The Los Angeles Times

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GENERAL NEWS SHEET—12 PAGES

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TWO TO ONE AGAINST JAPS.

Field Marshal Yamagata Realizes That Japan Has Undertaken a Very Large Contract.

Thinks It Would Have Been Better for Japanese If War Had Begun Sooner—Big Land Battle Expected In Valley of Yalu.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, April 2.—A special cable from a Chicago Daily News staff correspondent, dated Tokio, says:

"Field Marshal Yamagata, who after the Emperor is first in command of the Japanese forces and was the original organizer of the Japanese army, said today that the Japanese may have to fight odds of 2 to 1, and that the clash may come at the Yalu River." The Marshal said:

"Russian troops have been coming south for a long time, and it is evident that a conflict must result. As matters have turned out it would have been better if the war had occurred when the Russians first occupied Manchuria, because ever since then they have been strengthening their position in that province.

"Our statesmen, however, wished to preserve peace as long as possible. It is difficult to say where the first big land battle will take place. The Russians seem to be in force between Liao Yang and Kaiping, on the Manchurian Railway. They may cross the mountains and possibly meet us at the Yalu.

"Bridges and roads north of Anju have been destroyed by the Russian troops and therefore the Japanese advance will be difficult. No doubt, if the Russians destroy the Manchurian railroad it may be difficult to repair it for the use of the Japanese troops. We might even replace old material with new; but the difficulty is to reach the railroad. Five months ago the Russian generals planned to put 350,000 men in the field. They must have contemplated supplying them with ammunition and food.

"Two rivers that empty into the Arctic Sea run near [illegible]. They are [illegible] transportation. The Russians in this way need not rely entirely on the railroad. Large supplies of American flour have been going to Vladivostok for years and we must expect to meet a well equipped and well nourished army of 350,000. It is a difficult matter to fight a nation with three million soldiers.

"There is no doubt that the Cossack cavalry will worry the Japanese army, which was originally intended for home defense, in the mountainous country, and is mainly composed of infantry. We must work with the material we possess."

JAPS AWAITING RUSSIAN ADVANCE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHEFOO, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Japanese main military operations south of the Yalu River have been completed and the army is undoubtedly awaiting the offensive movement which everybody assumes to be made from some other point. The celerity with which the infantry has moved north of Anju was equaled by the sudden movement made from Chemulpo three weeks ago, when infantry, artillery and cavalry crossed the Hangang River, 30,000 strong, with all their stores, in thirty hours. The movement begun on Tuesday night, was finished Thursday morning.

Today at Anju there is only a protecting force, the main army having moved twenty-five miles north to Chong Ju and east to Suchong, with the front spreading out within sight of the Yalu River and holding every caravan road and mountain pass. An artillery force has occupied Yonghampo, the other half regiment coming in on Thursday morning, comprising companies of the Sixth from Kumamota and the Fourth from Osaka. These were sent to hold the road to Ard Sankuri, half way between Yomghampo and Wiju.

The report is that Gen. Mishtchenko has several companies of artillery south of Wiju, but this is regarded here as improbable in view of the invasion of the Yalu River by Japanese gunboats and a light cruiser. Should the Russian commander have infantry and artillery at Wiju, his position is extremely perilous by this time. The remainder of the Osaka and Kumamota artillery regiments are moving down the Pan Won road from Sak Ju, so that the two lines of Japanese forces will meet each other near Wiju at almost right angles.

PLAN TO SEIZE PORT ARTHUR RAILROAD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHEFOO, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] No Japanese warships have been in the Gulf of Liao Tung near the Chinese side since early last week. At that time they were seen late at night and early in the morning for two days and signaled to the land between Shin Wang Tau and Lien Shan. There was great excitement among the Chinese troops on the Chin Wang Tao road at that time, it being the general belief that, with the ice coming out of the Gulf, the Japanese were going to land on the west side and seize the railroad at Kin Chow running east to New Hang. This theory of invasion is not now held by the Chinese, and the general belief, to which some of the army officers here are shifting, is that the Japanese will invade Southern Manchuria near the Ta Sha River, and cutting northwest, seize the Port Arthur railroad.

WAR ONLY JUST BEGUN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Japanese Minister has received a telegram from Tokio announcing that just before the adjournment of the Diet, the House of Representatives passed the following resolution:

"The imperial declaration of war against Russia, enunciating just and honorable principles, shows that His Majesty has been actuated solely by a desire to preserve the peace of the Orient, and every subject of His Majesty should exert himself to the utmost to obey the imperial will. This house, moved by the same sense of patriotic devotion that is felt by the whole nation, has provided the revenue desired by the government so that there may be no deficiency in the funds for prosecuting the war and following up the great successes already attained by our navy. The war has only just begun, and the time is yet far distant when a complete victory can be won and the peace of the Orient restored. But this House will always be ready cordially to co-operate in the measures necessary to bring about the desirable result, and will be prepared to grant all funds necessary for the prosecution of the war.

"In passing the resolution, which is unmistakably in conformity with the national will, the House desires to urge the ministers of state to uphold the imperial policy and to bring about a speedy restoration of peace by taking all timely measures and devising plans to meet every eventuality."

RUSSIAN WAR FEVER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] [illegible] of the [illegible] officials in the Czar's government are [illegible] of Russia and of the United States after decades of warm friendship. The patriotic fever of war is unabated. Sixteen students of the imperial military school petitioned the Czar to be allowed to go to the front as gunners, but the Czar issued them lieutenants' commissions and they started for Manchuria today.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN RELATIONS.

BEAR AND LION HAVE CEASED GROWLING AT EACH OTHER.

King Edward's Communications With the Czar Have Allayed Russian Suspicions—English Monarch May Yet Bring About Reduction of European Armaments.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Popular as the Anglo-Japanese alliance is, no disposition has been shown to discourage the idea which comes from Paris and St. Petersburg alike that the Anglo-French treaty of amity should have as its sequel a friendly survey of Anglo-Russian differences. It has long been maintained by representative Liberals that there would be nothing necessarily antagonistic in the British and Russian policy, if only the mutual distrust of fifty years' standing could be removed. They suspect that neither the Balfour nor the Salisbury ministry ever made serious approaches to Russia. It is generally believed that the King's personal communications with the Czar, his nephew, are responsible for the cessation of virulent Russian suspicions against England in the present Russo-Japanese war. Perhaps King Edward is destined, so soon as the war is over, to do for Anglo-Russian relations what he has done so successfully for Anglo-French relations and open the way for friendly ministerial exchanges. The long-sought ideal of mutual reduction of European armaments should then be within sight.

KING EDWARD'S ROLE. WATCHED BY RUSSIANS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Diplomatic circles are devoting much attention to the political role King Edward is playing. The official journal publishes the British declaration of neutrality signed by the King and that document shows that the British government is actuated by the highest feeling of loyalty and sincere desire to maintain the strictest neutrality.

Germany's project of an increased naval programme excites much mistrust here. On this subject the Viedomosti says:

"Germany is about to take the opportunity afforded by the war to obtain the funds required to build a new squadron which will include two lines of battleships, eighteen cruisers and twenty-eight torpedo boats. Admiral Von Tirpitz will not content himself with this alone, but asks the Reichstag to shorten considerably the period of twenty years sanctioned for the expenditures. Under the last large grant for the naval development plan, by the end of 1906 the German fleet will consist of twenty battleships, eleven large and thirty small cruisers, and one hundred or more torpedo boats."

Of the Anglo-Russion "entente" the Birschewya Viedomosti says:

"The diplomatic school in which France has been trained is a rough one, but any good arrangement which the country can make with England will please this country."

CURZON'S SPEECH. COMMENT BY RUSSIANS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The speech of the Viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, March 30, at Calcutta, when he reviewed the last five years of Indian administration and referred to the government's watchful policy, attracts more attention than Col. MacDonald's victory in Thibet.

It was considered to have been especially inopportune just at a time when English-baiting in Russia is decreasing, as it tends to revive animosity, but, coming from Lord Curzon, the words carry less weight, perhaps, than they would from other quarters, as he is looked upon as having his own special policy for India, as Cecil Rhodes had for South Africa.

The Bourse Gazette, in an editorial entitled "A Voice From India," says:

"All of Lord Curzon's speeches have the fundamental idea of the shadow of Russia on the Indian frontier. Lord Curzon says: 'We do not want Thibet, but no other country shall have it.' Lord Dufferin said the same thing about Nepaul, Burmah and Kashmir. British arms have already carried death into Thibet, which is part of the Chinese empire. The purpose is to take Thibet and run a railroad through China, in order to better place troops there quickly. We wonder how France, in view of the projected Anglo-French entente, will regard Lord Curzon's avowals of the designs cherished on Southern Persia and Siam."

The editorial concludes: "The powers having interests in China will do well to meditate upon these things."

The Svet, while acquitting Great Britain of responsibility and declaring that the British government is correctly observing neutrality, expresses astonishment at the speech of Lord Curzon, "whose words ring like a challenge."

Official circles view Lord Curzon's speech with equanimity, and it is said it will occasion no representations by Russia. So far as the Thibet expedition is concerned, Russia's attitude is one of waiting. For the present no action is even contemplated, and if any protests are made now they will come from China, not from Russia.

CZAR HEARS CONCERT. PATRIOTIC ENTHUSIASM.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Emperor and all the members of the imperial family last night attended a concert given by the massed bands of St. Petersburg. This was the first time the Emperor had been inside of a theater since the declaration of war. His entrance created immense enthusiasm. Three times the national anthem was sung by the audience, standing, and it was repeated nine times during the evening. The Emperor gave watches to four soloists.

The Grand Duke Sergius today witnessed a very successful trial of quick-firing guns at the Pûtkof works.

Gilchrist, the Scotch engineer who repaired the Russian warships at Port Arthur, has arrived here. He left Port

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

YESTERDAY: Maximum temperature, 74 deg.; minimum, 48 deg. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 12 miles. At midnight the temperature was 53 deg.; clear.

TODAY: At 3 a.m. the temperature was 49 deg.; clear.

Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy; possibly light showers; fresh southwesterly winds.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, unsettled; probably showers; cooler; fresh southwesterly winds, changing to northerly.

[The complete Weather Report, including Comparative Temperatures, will be found on page 2, Part V.]

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SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. [illegible] claim for [illegible] "borrowed money" against estate of Maj. Bulwer....Postmaster Flint's salary raised, owing to increased business....Orange growers claim they have been betrayed....Secretary Marshall of Floor Supply Company accused of embezzling $2500....Santa Fé machinists afraid to strike, but some of them "withdraw"....Pasadena deacon's gay spree with trained nurse ends at Police Station....Political creed of Eli Perkins....Reception to President Angell....City euchred by box company....Bond election week from Friday....Rios gets five years. Bigamist's two licenses....Crosswaite fined for being cross to an assessor. Mrs. Cora B. Vernon gets reduced damages in second trial of suit against Espee....Mysterious blonde thief identified as Maggie Rodgers....Shrewsbery Salmon shoots his mother's beau. Big snowfall in Mountains....Pastoral term limit agitating Methodists.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena Shakespeare Club indorses Mrs. Burdette for president of National Federation....Miss Tritton, daughter of Redlands physician accused of murder, admits in court that she lied....Orange county ranchmen appeal in their fight for formation of drainage district. Postmaster Stanton dies suddenly at Avalon....Death of Editor Swanton of Pomona Review....Young hero stops runaway in Long Beach....Finishing touches on electric road at Glendale. New savings bank organized at San Diego.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Officers searching for train robbers; profanity a good clew....San Francisco millionaire injured in auto accident....Insurance man wanted for embezzlement kills himself....Want mining company declared bankrupt....One thousand tons of barley goes to Japan....Gov. Pardee commutes excessive sentence....New job offered President Wheeler. Young woman commits suicide in cemetery....Many colonists come to California....Water company wants Phoenix enjoined....Portland grand jury adjourns....Dog public funeral.

WASHINGTON. Hearst boom petering out; Democrats flocking to support of Judge Parker....Colorado River irrigation matter before Senate Committee....Senator Warren addresses Senate in opposition to Gibson's public land bill....Report on Orange Growers' National Bank in hands of controller of currency.

GENERAL EASTERN. Floods in Ohio cause grave alarm; water leaves Indiana town in ruin....Events in Chicago society; Russian Red Cross to be benefited by song recital this week. Pith of News From Middle West; no end to indictments for graft in Milwaukee; Gov. Peabody not feared by strikers; Umpire Davis roughly handled....Burton files bill of exceptions.

FOREIGN, BY CABLE. Baron Yamagata admits that Japan is fighting against fearful odds....Japs prepared to check Russian advance on Manchurian frontier....Russians begin Easter fast....Slaughter of Thibetans depresses Britishers....Anglo-Russian relations improved by King Edward's personal relations with the Czar. Edward tarries at Copenhagen in hope of promoting peace....Chinese assurances of neutrality reiterated....Russian troops and munitions of war going forward with clock-like precision. Dutch make big killing of natives in Sumatra.

Amusements and Entertainments.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO Lessee and Mgr.
Tonight—All Week—Matinees Wednesday, Saturday
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SPECIAL MATINEE WEDNESDAY
PRICES—15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. PHONES—M. 1270; Home 1270
The Burbank Has the Only Steel Fireproof Curtain in the City.
NOTE—Children under seven years not admitted to any performance.
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NATURAL LOVE, COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE, Illustrated and Demonstrated by LIVING SUBJECTS, when PROF. H. RUSSELL BURNER will give his famous lecture: "Who Should Marry and Who Should Not, and Why," when he will select ten couples from the audience and make them on the stage to demonstrate the truth of his philosophy of natural mating.
BY SPECIAL REQUEST, SUNDAY EVENING at 7:30, Prof. Burner and Dr. Moore will give their IMPORTANT PRIVATE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE TO MEN ONLY ON "MANHOOD." Why one man is more manly and successful than another; the cause of the rapid decline and weakness of the youth of the twentieth century. Knowledge is power. Let no man fail to hear this most interesting and instructive lecture. Admission to either lecture only 10 cents; gallery free.

ASCOT PARK—Last Days—
Races -:- Races
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Benefit Protestant and Catholic Orphan Asylums.
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RACES START PROMPTLY AT 2 P.M. Admission to Grounds and Grand Stand $1.00.

WOODBURY HALL—809 S. HILL ST.
SUNDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, AT 7:45 O'CLOCK
DR. W. R. PRICE
One of the ablest orators and most profound teachers of religious and scientific [illegible] on the American platform, will deliver one of his matchless lectures under the auspices of THE PSYCHOLOGICAL RESEARCH SOCIETY of Los Angeles, Cal. Subject, "THE EXPLANATION OF SPIRITUALISM," considered from the standpoint of the New or Practical Psychology. Genuine Psychological demonstrations will follow the lecture. ADMISSION 25c.

CUMNOCK HALL—THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, AT 8:15.
CUMNOCK SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION Announces a [illegible] Recital of [illegible] GREAT MUSIC-DRAMA
"PARSIFAL"
By MRS. BERTHA KUNZ BAKER of New York, assisted by MISS ALICE COLEMAN, Pianiste. Tickets $1.00, at Parker's Book Store and Cumnock Hall, 1500 Figueroa Street. No reserved seats.

BASEBALL—Chutes Park—PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland vs. Los Angeles
TODAY, SUNDAY, APRIL 3d
GAME CALLED AT 2:30 P.M. ADMISSION, 25c; GRAND STAND, 25c.
Tickets on sale at Morley's Billiard Parlor, 260 South Main Street.

BLANCHARD HALL—TODAY AT 2:45 P.M.
400 EXTRA ADMISSION SEATS
DR. McIVOR-TYNDALL
On "OUR COMMON BIRTHRIGHT," with Demonstrations of Psychic Phenomena.
ADMISSION 25c. RESERVED SEATS 50c.
April 10, Sunday Afternoon, "Success: How to Attain It."

BENCH SHOW—CHUTES PARK THEATER—May 4, 5, 6, 7.
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WAR NEWS AFTER MIDNIGHT.

CHINESE NEUTRALITY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERLIN, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dispatches from St. Petersburg say the Chinese Minister at the Russian capital has given definite assurance that China is determined to maintain the strictest neutrality and will not abandon this attitude unless one or the other of the belligerents should carry the war into Chinese territory.

GEN. MA'S MISSION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, April 2.—The Matin's St. Petersburg correspondent says the Russians hold the presence of the Chinese troops under Gen. Ma on the Manchuria frontier to be a menace to their rear and good ground for belief that there is connivance between the Chinese and the Japanese. Prince Chu, Chinese Minister at St. Petersburg, says the Chinese on the Manchurian border are there to enforce the observance of neutrality.

WORK ON WARSHIPS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, April 2.—According to a St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris, work is carried on night and day at Kronstadt in order to prepare a fleet to leave there at the end of July or the beginning of August for a war port in the Far East which is expected to be free from ice in three weeks.

KING EDWARD LINGERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

COPENHAGEN, April 2.—King Edward will prolong his visit until April 18. The extension of his stay, it is thought, is due to a desire to influence the Russian government from Copenhagen in the direction of peace.

BELIEVE JAPS SORCERERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, April 3.—A St. Petersburg correspondent of the Petit Parisienne says that the Russian soldiers, who are naturally superstitious, have been deeply influenced by a widespread report that the Japanese possess magnetic stones capable of rendering their adversaries powerless. Officers are endeavoring to restore confidence among the men, who are convinced that they are fighting against sorcerers.

TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER OF THIBETAN TROOPS.

Commanding General and Personal Staff and Five Lhassa Officials are Among the Slain—Small British Losses.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TUNA (Thibet) April 2.—[By Asiatic Cable.] The Thibetan general, the whole of his personal escort and five high Lhassa officials were among the hundreds killed in the fighting of March 31 at Guru, Thibet. The small British losses are accounted for by the fact that the Thibetans were so huddled together that the majority were unable to either use their swords or fire. The swordsmen in the front rank could not reach the Sikhs, who had fixed bayonets, while the men in the middle of the mob could not reach the enemy, but many of them probably killed each other in the mad excitement. The scene recalled old-time fighting in cock-pits, the grim, determined faces of the Thibetans, lighted with devilish savagery, expressing contempt for the Sikhs whom they outnumbered six or seven to one.

When the Lhassa general fired the first shot the Thibetans, with wild shouts, drew their swords, fired their matchlocks and surged forward. About a dozen swordsmen made a desperate attempt in the direction of Col. MacDonald and a small knot of officers. Four Thibetans attacked Mr. Candler, the correspondent of the London Daily Mail, but Col. MacDonald seized a rifle and shot down two of them at a few yards, and another officer killed the other two, thus saving Mr. Candler's life.

Those of the Thibetans who tried to climb the wall were met with a terrible magazine rifle fire, but they did not falter, those behind springing over the heaps of dead and continuing the fight until riddled with bullets. When finally the Thibetans retired they tramped back slowly and steadily, though followed by a hail of bullets. A mountain battery was brought into action and tore the retreating lines with shrapnel. A terrible trail of dead and dying marked the line of march. At length the last wounded and limping Thibetan turned the corner, some 400 yards from the scene of the grim tragedy, where the best of the Thibetan army had perished.

SLAUGHTER WAS UNNECESSARY.

MASSACRE OF THIBETANS MUCH DEPLORED IN ENGLAND.

Another Foul Blot on British History—Fears Entertained That Britain May be Drawn Into War With Russia—China Has a Good Right to Kick.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

LONDON, April 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The slaughter of Thibetans kills such waning interest as still exists in London in the Japanese and Russian struggles. The news of the wholesale bloodshed excites, as a general rule, a feeling of depression, because the average Englishman scarcely sees that it was necessary, and because there is general apprehension that it may lead to complications with Russia.

The last thing the British public wants at present is another war, and what is most dreaded is a rise in the income tax. Hence the tragic events in Thibet are especially unwelcome at this period when the taxpayer is nervously waiting to see how he will be called on to pay off the national debt. The extreme Liberal papers seized on the slaughter at Guru as one of the worst blots on the history of England. The News declares that no more wanton or discreditable business has been brewed by our pro-consuls in India since the time of Lord Lytton.

Other papers of the same political views describe Col. Younghusband's mission as another Jameson raid. The government organs, while expressing the regret felt in official circles that such an event occurred at this moment, reiterate Foreign Secretary Lansdowne's assurances to Russia that Great Britain has no intention of annexing Thibet. The text of those who defend Col. Younghusband's action, is Lord Lansdowne's statement in the House of Lords, that all Great Britain desires is a new convention with the Thibetans and with China as the suzerain of Thibet.

CHINA'S REPEATED PROTESTS.

The opposition, however, points out that China has repeatedly protested against the strength of the escort with which this "political mission" is accompanied, and declares that as a matter of fact, Great Britain is now at war not with Thibet but with China, thereby endangering China's neutrality toward Russia and Japan and risking the peace of the world. This extreme view is ridiculed in official circles, where the case of Cuba is instanced as a parallel.

It is held in Downing street that Thibet by refusing trade privileges, returning official letters unopened and not respecting boundary rights, has become as dangerous a neighbor to the Indian empire as Cuba in her unrest was to the United States. Much stress is laid on the fact that regrettable bloodshed was only due at first to a hostile act emanating from the Thibetans, but this defense is not likely to have much weight in the agitation which the Liberal party doubtless will foster against the motive that prompted the expedition.

CURZON'S BAD BREAK.

Lord Curzon of Kedlestone, Viceroy of India, is soon likely to share with Lord Milner, British High Commissioner in South Africa, the bitter personal hostility aroused among the opponents of the government by the introduction of Chinese labor in the Transvaal. In the minds of the masses who have shown in the bye-elections that they have lost faith in the present government, the slaughter at Guru is likely to be regarded as a stain on Lord Curzon's administration which only the defeat of the responsible ministers can wipe out. The Indian Secretary, Mr. Brodrick, the least popular member of Mr. Balfour's Cabinet, will again be in hot water as the Minister who must explain to Parliament.

Lord Curzon's recent speech at Calcutta, which the Associated Press's St. Petersburg dispatches say has created so much feeling, was not warmly welcomed here, and at the time it was thought he had indulged in a dangerous wealth of oriental imaginery suitable for the consumption of native princes, but eminently unfitted for perusal at St. Petersburg and Paris, in view of Great Britain's determination not to become involved in the far eastern struggle.

KEEPING PLANS QUIET.

The government has done everything in its power to belittle and keep quiet its plans in regard to Thibet. Indeed if the war between Russia and Japan had come earlier, it is likely that the Thibet expedition would have been postponed. Although apparently Col. Younghusband's mission is mainly aimed at destroying alleged Russian influences in Thibet, this is not regarded as vital when compared with the paramount importance of keeping clear of the Russo-Japanese war. It is not regarded as likely that serious international complications will follow this affair, but that Chinese action will be rather anxiously awaited. The Russian Minister at Peking is not expected to let the incident pass without drawing some comparisons that will scarcely be favorable to British policy toward the Chinese government.

Col. Younghusband has seventy-five miles more to travel before he reaches Giangtse, where he has been ordered to stop to parley before actually demanding entrance into Lhassa. It is possible that he may not be permitted to proceed even to Giangtse, which is 160 miles from Lhassa. But in any case, it can be taken for granted that the government will do everything in its power to prevent a repetition of the bloody scenes at Guru.

Col. Younghusband's escort, however, is prepared for all eventualities and if the step is considered advisable the force is probably strong enough to reach Lhassa and there establish such control of affairs as might be thought necessary. For this emergency, which scarcely seems likely to crop up, Kitchener supervised the fitting out of the command of Col. MacDonald, which is escorting Col. Younghusband, the political agent of the Indian government.

BRITISH WILL ADVANCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TUNA (Thibet) April 2.—The fighting at Guru will not alter the political aspect of the British mission to Thibet, which is going to Giangtse, as had been arranged. Col. Younghusband has not received any communication since the fight from either Chinese or Thibetan officers.

The Thibetan general killed at Guru belonged to one of the most influential families at Lhassa. Among the identified dead was found the body of the most truculent Lhassa lama, well known to the political officers. All the Thibetan prisoners have now been released. A British force is occupying Guru, where the telegraph line is extending.

The Thibetan wounded were attended by surgeons and men from the British force, whose attentions were gratefully received without a show of cringing, the wounded men preserving an attitude of proud indifference.

FRENCH COMMENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, April 2.—The British advance on Thibet is attracting widespread attention, the general view being that it is due mainly to Russia's preoccupation in the Far East. Government officials are inclined to share this opinion. An Ambassador said today:

"It is manifest that, Russia's hands being tied, gives Great Britain an opportunity to advance in Thibet. As part of the same diplomacy, Great Britain is reëstablishing friendly relations with France, thus neutralizing any French opposition to the Thibetan programme."

In this connection the Ambassador related a conversation with Foreign Minister Delcassé, regarding the Fashoda incident. It was pointed out during the conversation that if the incident had occurred while Great Britain's hands had been tied by the Boar war, the future of Central Africa would have been entirely different.

BURTON BILL OF EXCEPTIONS.

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—Attorneys for the defense in the case of United States Senator Burton completed the bill of exceptions today and submitted it to United States District Attorney Dyer. The government will probably complete its examination by Tuesday, when it will be returned to the defense, who will file it in the United States District Court, along with the motions already filed for a new trial and arrest of judgment. If these motions are denied, sentence will be pronounced. Burton will then be permitted to give a new bond, pending his appeal to the United States District Court of Appeals.

Kruttschnitt's New Assistant.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—A circular was issued today announcing the appointment of B. A. Worthington as Assistant Director of Maintenance and Operations of the Harriman railroads, with headquarters at Chicago. He will rank over eight general managers recently appointed. Worthington a few years ago was private secretary to H. E. Huntington.

Winter Resorts.

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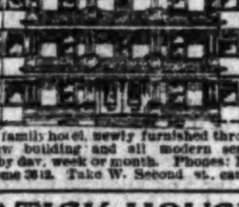

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"The Popular Hotel"—175 rooms newly furnished. Strictly first-class. American plan—$1.25 to $2.00. European plan—50 cents up.

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Elegant Family and Tourist Hotel

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Send for booklet re California.

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A strictly first-class rooming hotel, modern and up-to-date in every respect. New building and elegant furnishings. Beds second to none. Hotel service. All outside sunny rooms. Hot and cold water and heat in every room. One short block from Central Park. Washington street cars pass the door. Rates moderate.

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DO you like a good dinner and attractive service amid refined surroundings?

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Offers these advantages.

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Half Spring Chicken a la Maryland 35c

Tourists When at Redondo Beach —try a— SPANISH DINNER
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Filled fresh every day and heated to a temperature of 85 deg. Unrivalled and absolutely safe surf bathing. Now is the most beautiful season of the year at the beach.

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On the foothills, overlooking the Sea. Perfect climate. Cottages with baths and central dining room. Vegetable and fruit garden and dairy. Folder. HARLEIGH JOHNSTON Prop.

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Steam heat, hot and cold water and Home Phone in every room. All outside rooms.

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Special summer rates April 1st.
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Rooms only; nearly opp. Times Bldg.; 60 sunny rooms, single or suites; baths free; best references. MRS. ALEX. DANSKIN, Manager.

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All street cars stop here. Well lighted, airy rooms, neatly furnished and clean. European plan. Rates—50c to $1.50 per day.

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Your western trip will not be complete unless you arrange to spend a week or two at Del Monte.

Tourists and its regular visitors are ever charmed with all the loveliness of the place.

Bright, warm sunshine and clear, blue skies add a delight for every day.

Social life there is more attractive and varied each season.

Through chair-car service on the Coast Line Limited daylight train, direct to Del Monte, leaves Los Angeles at 8 a.m., and passengers transfer to this car at Santa Barbara.

Full information and souvenirs at the Los Angeles office.

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Permanent couples occupying same room, $60 to $85 per month.

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HOTEL LANGHAM San Francisco.

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ENTIRELY FIREPROOF.
LOCATION—very accessible to street car lines, theaters, etc.
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225 ROOMS WITH LUXURIOUS BATHS—several private rooms in antique decorations. Turkish Baths in Hotel.
UNSURPASSED RESTAURANT — De Steiger, Chef, formerly of Waldorf-Astoria and Chef to Prince of Wales.
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TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS in every room—long distance connections made with any part of coast.
WIRE FOR RESERVATIONS at our expense.
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450 Outside Rooms 220 Bath Rooms

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185 feet above the sea. The largest and only first-class hotel in the city. One of the most comfortable and convenient hotels in California. Electric lights, steam heat, private baths, large sun parlor. Roof garden. All outside sunny rooms. Cuisine the very best. Pure distilled drinking water. Accommodations for 200.

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Why not plan to stay a week or two there?

The golf links are the finest in the land.

Daily through chair-car service is now in effect from Santa Barbara to the Hotel direct on the Coast Line Limited daylight train, leaving Los Angeles at 8:00 a.m., and through passengers transfer to this special car at Santa Barbara.

Special information and souvenirs at the city office, 207 West Third St.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 5 $2.75 ROUND TRIP REGULAR FARE $4.10

Train leaves Santa Fe Depot at 8:30 a.m., Pasadena 8:55 a.m. Returning Los Angeles 6:10 p.m., Pasadena 6:55 p.m. A stop of two hours each at Redlands and Riverside. Tickets at Newberry's, 216 South Spring Street; Metcalf's Pharmacy, Pasadena; at depot, Los Angeles, and on train.

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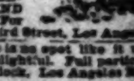
To Ostrich Farm, Baldwin's Ranch, San Gabriel Mission



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S. S. ALAMEDA, April 9, for HONOLULU ONLY; S. S. VENTURA, April 14, for HONOLULU, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA; S. S. MARIPOSA, April 23, for TAHITI. For literature and particulars apply to HUGH B. RICE, Agent, 210 W. Third Street, Los Angeles.

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Hawaii is beautiful; it is unique—there is no spot like it under the sun. It is restful and altogether delightful. Full particulars may be secured from Miss L. L. Whitlock, Los Angeles Representative of

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.....THE LATEST EFFECTS

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UNQUESTIONABLE ARTISTIC INDORSEMENTS.

Studio 220½ S. Spring St., opp. Hollenbeck Hotel.

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SAMPLE CASE

Made under the most favorable climatic conditions in the world, from Cuba's choicest Havana, which we import direct. UNITED WHOLESALE GROCERY CO., Mgrs., Los Angeles.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

PROFANITY GOOD CLEW.

May Lead to the Detection of of Train Robbers.

Redding Officers Take Trip North for Suspects.

Hurt in Automobile Accident. Suicide in Cemetery.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

REDDING, April 2.—The trip of the officers north on the railroad, this afternoon, resulted in clearing the skies of some suspects and proving to the satisfaction of the detectives that the bandits who held up the Oregon express at Copley Thursday night were the same men who held up fifteen men in Dave Endicott's saloon at Kennett, twenty miles north of here, March 20.

The officers say that a dozen informants had told them circumstances that seemed to point strongly to three men living near Kennett being the train robbers, but investigation today showed conclusively that the suspects could not have been the robbers. Detective Ahern said this evening that he is confident the crimes were committed by the same gang. There are a number of reasons, he said, for arriving at this conclusion. Chief among them is the abundance of profanity which the men used in both hold-ups.

Nothing has yet been learned as to where the bandits secured the giant powder. If this could be learned, the identity of the fugitives might easily be established. A point not heretofore made public is that the officers have one of the guns of the bandits.

DOG GETS PUBLIC FUNERAL.

SAVED THREE PERSONS' LIVES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TACOMA, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A dispatch from Wallace, Idaho, says that public burial is being given to "Doc," a large Newfoundland dog, which has been known to all the residents of that town for many years. The dog is known to have rescued at least three persons from death during the last three years.

Several years ago, during the coldest part of the winter, the dog found a man behind a saloon, stupefied drunk. The man was slowly freezing to death. The dog attempted to drag him to the saloon, but was unable to bring him the whole distance. He then attracted the attention of men in the saloon, who followed the dog to the rear of the building, where the man was found. After his recovery, the man presented "Doc" a handsome collar which he wore to the time of his death. At another time, "Doc" snatched a [illegible] child from the railroad when it was about to be struck by an engine, and once saved a child from drowning.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Want Mining Company Bankrupt.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.— W. W. Montagu & Company et al. have filed a petition in the United States District Court asking that the Plumas Gold Mining Company be declared an involuntary bankrupt.

Takes Barley to Japan.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—The steamer Coptic, which sailed for the Orient today, carried 3800 tons of general merchandise, 2500 of which was consigned to Japan, including 1000 tons of barley.

To Study Orchard Irrigation.

SAN JOSE, April 2.—It was announced today that Prof. Elwood Meade of the University of California will soon visit this valley with a class of students to study orchard irrigation.

His Sentence Excessive.

SACRAMENTO, April 2.—Gov Pardee today issued a commutation of the sentence of Charles Taylor, a negro confined in the State Penitentiary at Folsom since 1886. Taylor was sentenced for burglary for forty-two years. Sentence was commuted on the ground that it was excessive.

New Job for Wheeler.

BERKELEY, April 2.—According to a dispatch from Chicago, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler is considered the most likely candidate for president of the University of Illinois, to succeed President Draper. President Wheeler says he has not heard a word of the contemplated action.

Suicide in a Cemetery.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—The body of a young woman has been found in the small lake in Cypress Lawn Cemetery, San Mateo county. The remains are supposed to be those of Katie Bessler, aged 19 years, who disappeared from her home in this city March 22. Suicide is the assigned cause of death.

Warrant Wasn't Served.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—The body of a young insurance man from Oakland, H. Allaire, was found yesterday in the sand dunes at the western end of Golden Gate Park. He was wanted in Oakland, a warrant for his arrest on a charge of forgery having been obtained by A. H. Pratt, manager of the Equitable Life Insurance Company. Allaire had been missing since last Monday.

Want Phoenix Enjoined.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 2.—The Phoenix Water Works Company filed suit today for an injunction restraining the municipality from the issuance and sale of $30,000 in bonds, recently voted for the construction of a municipal waterworks system. The ground of complaint is the existing contract between the city and the plaintiff.

Portland Grand Jury Adjourns.

PORTLAND (Or.) April 2.—The United States grand jury, which has been in session fifteen days, adjourned today. The most sensational case disposed of was that of the United States vs. Charles B. Cunningham, et al., for alleged land frauds. The case arose out of entries made on about 1000 acres of land in Eastern Oregon. A majority of the indictment returns are for violation of the postal laws.

His Plight Sadder Still.

SAN JOSE, April 2.—C. W. Sanborn, the young Wisconsin attorney who recently disappeared from his lodgings, and was subsequently arrested for vagrancy, is now being cared for at a private sanitarium and is pronounced insane by the hospital physicians.

FLOODS LEAVE TOWN IN INDIANA IN RUINS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

INDIANAPOLIS, April 2.—East Marion is practically in ruins from the two floods. Relief measures are taking shape. In this city, White River again crippled the street-car system today and drowned the north pumping station of the waterworks. The city is again without adequate fire protection. Cerealintown, a suburb, is under water from two to five feet on account of broken levees. The river is still rising. Small lakes in Northern Indiana are bank full and flooding the lowlands. There is general damage to coal mines all over the State.

A funeral was held at St. Francisville today in boats. William Christian's wife died Thursday and since then the waters have entered the house to the second story. A hole was cut through the roof, through which the coffin was pulled, and the procession passed to St. Rose Cemetery, on high ground.

ONLY ONE HOUSE ABOVE WATER

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

VINCENNES (Ind.) April 2.—The first word from Russellville, Ill., for three days was received today, when John Hill and Allen Callender arrived in boats, after a desperate fight with the current. During the entire nine-mile trip from Russellville they found but one house not under water. That one was sheltering ten families. The town of Russellville is all under water. The people have no provisions except meat, which is plentiful.

OHIO FLOOD DANGERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CELINA (O.) April 2.—A dispatch today from St. Marys says: "The water in the Grand Reservoir, or St. Mary's Lake, commenced falling gradually this morning. The banks are being patrolled by scores of men and boys. Hundreds of men are working strengthening the banks. Damage to bridges and highways along Beaver Creek and Wabash River is estimated at $150,000. Thousands of acres of farming lands are inundated. Messages from St. Marys indicate grave danger there from the breaking of the east bank of Lake Mercer. In several places the lake, lashed into fury by a strong wind, has so weakened the bank that the water is sweeping through.

WORSE EACH MOMENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

LIMA (O.) April 2.—The situation at the bank of St. Mary's Reservoir this afternoon is growing worse each moment. Hundreds of men are at work filling weak places in the bank with bags of sand.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CINCINNATI, April 2.—Floods in Northwestern and Central Ohio today broke all previous records, but dispatches late today indicate that the waters are receding, especially along the Miami Valley.

HIGHEST SINCE 1898.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

COSHOCTON (O.) April 2.—The flood throughout this county is the highest since 1898. People are being taken from houses in boats. The lower part of this city is submerged.

WATERS FALLING AT CANTON.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

CANTON (O.) April 2.—The crest of the flood in Canton has been reached and the waters are falling.

DANGER OF BREAK PAST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CELINA (O.) April 2.—The danger of Grand Reservoir breaking its bounds at the west bank is at an end, unless further rainfall and a stiff wind from the west should again create menacing conditions.

BANK HAS BROKEN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PIQUA (O.) April 2.—Warning has been received here by telephone that the west bank of the Lewiston reservoir has broken. The residents of East Piqua have been ordered by the police to vacate their homes and go to places of safety. All of East Piqua is submerged. People there are living in the top stories of their houses.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CELINA (O.) April 2.—The most dangerous situation tonight is at the Lewiston reservoir, which empties into the Miami River, as that river is already flooding Sidney, Piqua, Troy, Dayton, Miamisburg, Middletown, Hamilton and everything in the Miami Valley.

NO RIOTS TODAY.

Both Government and Jews United to Support Russia's Good Name in Hour of War.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, April 3.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Although the authorities do not believe there is danger of a recurrence of the anti-Jewish riots of last year, reports of impending trouble circulated at Odessa, Kieff and other centers where there is a large Jewish population, have somewhat alarmed the Jews, and Minister of the Interior Plehve has adopted rigorous precautionary measures. Not only have the newspapers been warned, under threat of severe penalty against violation of the order against the publication of articles which might inflame race hatred, but the civil and military authorities in the districts which might have been effected have issued warnings threatening offenders with heavy fines and imprisonment.

Gov. Ussourousoff of Kishineff and Gov. Kaulbars of Odessa are strong, capable men, in whom the government imposes implicit confidence. While the authorities have taken precautionary measures, they seem to be convinced that no real serious movement will occur to discredit Russia in this time of war, and declare the internal situation to be exceptionally good, the disaffected elements being unable to make headway against the deep feeling of patriotism manifested by the people. Government advices are to the effect that the so-called reformers, radicals and socialists are all losing instead of gaining ground in consequence of the war.

In this connection attention is called to the great enthusiasm with which the survivors of the Variag and Koreitz were greeted at Odessa, and the telegrams of welcome which poured in from all parts of Russia. Among intelligent Jews, the feeling is that there is now presented an opportunity to show the world that they are friends, not enemies, of their native land. Such an influential Jewish organ as the Novosti denounces as foul slander the statement that the Jews are not loyally supporting the government.

HARRIMAN WANTS STOCK BACK.

ST. PAUL, April 2.—E. H. Harriman, as trustee for the Oregon Short Line, today filed a petition in the Federal or Circuit court asking to be allowed to intervene in the case of the United States against the Northern Securities Company, with the object of compelling the Northern Securities Company to turn over to him the Northern Pacific Railway stock originally exchanged for Northern Securities stock.

E. H. Harriman and Winslow Pierce, acting as trustees for the Oregon Short Line, signed the petition, which was filed by John G. Dillon and William Guthrie, as attorneys for Harriman and Pierce, and notice of the action was served on D. M. Grover, C. W. Bunn and George B. Young, attorneys for the Securities company. The petition is returnable April 12.

The purpose of the intervention is to have the decree of the court modified and to have the court direct that the Northern Securities Company shall deliver, in exchange for its shares, the stock of the Northern Pacific, which it acquired, and to prevent a ratable distribution of the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific stocks among shareholders, as planned by the directors of the Northern Securities Company.

MRS. GEORGE GOULD'S APPENDIX.

NEW YORK, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. George Gould was operated on for appendicitis at her city home on Fifth avenue three days ago. Her condition tonight was reported favorable. She expects to leave her bed and go to Georgian Court, Lakewood, within three weeks.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Easter Sunday is not to be the bright spring day, appropriate to the exhibition of new spring regalia and agreeable for afternoon prominades, that it has been in former years, according to predictions of the Weather Bureau. Wraps and even furs may be needed.

The weather today was cloudy and cold. A raw wind blew from the northeast. The temperature fell below the normal, ranging from a maximum of 40 deg. at 1 o'clock in the morning to a minimum of 33 deg. at 6 o'clock in the evening.

MIDDLE WEST TEMPERATURES.

Alpena, 28 deg.; Cairo, 56; Bismarck, 42; Cheyenne, 50; Cincinnati, 46; Cleveland, 34; Concordia, 54; Davenport, 36; Denver, 52; Des Moines, 38; Detroit, 32; Dodge City, 58; Dubuque, 34; Duluth, 30; Edmonton, 54; Escanaba, 26; Grand Rapids, 30; Green Bay, 30; Helena, 54; Huron, 42; Indianapolis, 40; Kansas City, 50; Marquette, 24; Memphis, 60; Milwaukee, 34; Minnedosa, 32; North Platte, 56; Omaha, 46; Rapid City, 50; St. Louis, 50; St. Paul, 36; St. Marie, 26; Springfield, Ill., 44; Springfield, Mo., 54; Wichita, 60.

FOR ILLINOIS GOVERNOR.

Eighty-one counties have selected delegates to the Republican State Convention. Instructed delegates for Governor are: Yates, 164; Lowden, 56; Hamlin, 37; Sherman, 32; Warner, 14. The fight in Cook county is about to begin and all the candidates excepting Warner were here today. Gov. Yates's managers claim 550 votes on the first ballot. Col. Lowden is figuring on 500, and Deneen claims at least half of the Cook delegation. Hamlin estimates his strength at 163.

SANTA FE DEFIES UNION.

The defiant answer of J. W. Kendrick, third vice-president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railway, in refusing the International Association of Machinists' demand for a contract causes consternation and preparation for war by the Santa Fé company and officers of the national union today. Vice-President Wilson, who has been leading the railroad workers in their efforts to enforce an agreement, left tonight for Washington. There he will confer with National President O'Connell and other members of the union's executive board Monday morning. A strike vote will be ordered taken by the union machinists employed by the Santa Fé. Kendrick's reply to the machinists was approved by E. P. Ripley, president of the system, who is now at Santa Barbara, Cal. In a telegram received today, Ripley declared he could not be induced to change his decision under any circumstances.

RUSHED UMPIRE DAVIS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Frank Chance fell out with Umpire Davis today. Davis made raw decisions, but they went until he called Chance out after a safe slide for second. "Husk" bounded up and grabbed the umpire by the collar. Then the players rushed in and a great clamor arose. No damage was done and the game proceeded, Chicago losing.

RALLY AROUND BURKETT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LINCOLN (Neb.) April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Supporters of Congressman Burkett declared that a majority of the votes of the next State convention had been pledged for him and that an instruction in his favor will follow, commending him to the next Legislature to succeed Senator Dietrick.

FIRST CORNER IN OMAHA.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The first corner of the newly-formed Omaha Grain Exchange made its appearance here today. Someone, believed to be Armour, has loaded up one million bushels of May corn. Most of this was purchased at from 44 to 46 and today's market closed at 51. The line is still being accumulated.

GRAFT IN MILWAUKEE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In addition to the list of seven persons indicted and arrested today, the grand jury finished up its work tonight by returning seventeen more indictments. In its report, it recommended that another grand jury be called to continue the work of indicting grafters. This jury has found forty indictments and the previous one brought in fifty, and they say the total is not yet complete.

"OLD MAN OF SKIFF" DEAD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DAVENPORT (Iowa) April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. Wilfred Hall, known all over the Mississippi Valley as "The Old Man of the Skiff," died today at Rapid City, Ill. He came to Davenport in 1836, and, with Indians as his only neighbors, cultivated a corn field in what is now the heart of the business district of this city. Later he became a solitary explorer of the Mississippi River, making long voyages in his skiff.

GOV. PEABODY NOT FEAZED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DENVER, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Peabody today again read the riot act to sympathizers with the agitator element among the strikers in Colorado. He denied vigorously that he was influenced to send troops into the affected districts by the corporations, and gives notice that he will not be turned by the continued criticism of a loud-mouthed minority from his purpose of ridding the strike districts of the last disturber, even if he has to keep militia in the field all summer.

It's Easy
to quit
COFFEE
when well made
POSTUM
is served.
Note the change in health.

The Pianola
And the....
Metrostyle Pianola

A voice for those hitherto musically dumb. . . .

Music Assumed a new aspect for the majority when the PIANOLA was introduced.

From an art wholly beyond the reach of any but the favored few, it was transformed into an inexhaustible source of pleasure, available to all, THE PIANO a barren investment to most of those who bought it, was changed by the PIANOLA'S TOUCH into an instrument fertile with possibilities for everyone's enjoyment.

The Metrostyle Pianola
differs from the PIANOLA in that it adds the incalculable advantage of a standard interpretation, comprehending in detail all the minutae of the artists' rendition.
......To be followed implicitly,
To be varied indefinitely or
To be ignored altogether......
as each performer sees fit.

You should acquaint yourself with the Pianola's touch, with the Pianola's method of playing the piano.

WE SELL THEM ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS, Ten Dollars a Month

Come in and let us demonstrate to your satisfaction the superiority of the Pianola.

Southern California Music Company
332-334 South Broadway.

Ring up
Main 315 Home 315
DIAMOND COAL CO.
235 W. Third
Near Cor. Broadway

Startling Reductions
In [illegible]
The Paris Cloak & Suit Co. 251 S. Broadway

The Quality Store
Pretty Wash Suits Not only pretty, but well made and stylish. These suits hold their color. Not even a Los Angeles laundry can make the colors run, for they are
The "Regatta" Suits
And we can assure you that no other make of boys' wash suits can equal them in any respect.
$1.50 to $5.00
Mullen & Bluett
Clothing Co.
FIRST & SPRING

San Jose Blossom Tournament.
Thursday, April 7—This event celebrates the annual return of the blossoms on the four million prune trees of the beautiful Santa Clara Valley and is a sight of grandeur never to be forgotten by those who witness it.
Magnificent Pageant of Flowers at 10:30 a.m. Mounted Knights of the Blossom, 100 strong; United States Artillery and Escort; Bicycle Brigades in Bloom; Automobiles en fête; 100 flower covered Carriages; Mother Goose Melodies on Wheels; Flower Floats of Societies and Individuals; 50 novel features in flowers.
Tournament of Flowers, Agricultural Park, 2 p. m. Battle of Blossoms; the Show of Flowers; the Tournament of Flowers; the Charge of the Mounted Knights; Field Evolutions of U. S. Artillery; the Great Parade of race horses; Trotting and Pacing Races; Dancing in Pavilion; Great Baseball game, Santa Clara College vs. Mayer Bros. Admission 25 cents.
For further particulars, enquire of GEO. E. HYDE, Representative of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, 400 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

INVESTMENT—Home Telephone Securities.
Stock pays 8 per cent on investment.
Bonds pay 6¼ on investment.
No overproduction—no speculation.
Estimated increase value stock one year, 25 per cent.
Local Securities. L. TORRANCE, 705 Trust Building.

Easter Greeting
We have been extremely gratified by the generous patronage extended us during the Easter season, and hope for its continuance throughout the year.
Wedding
invitations and announcements engraved, modern styles. Finest work and material.
"The Picture Frame Makers."
FORD SMITH & LITTLE Co.
330 South Broadway Los Angeles Cal.

BICYCLES
$20 to $30
...ring...
BURKE BROS.
458 So. Spring

Daily Excursions to
Riverside
Loma Linda
Redlands
via
"Inside Track"
Special Train every morning at 9 o'clock from Arcade Depot. Two hours and thirty minutes at Riverside, two hours at Redlands, returning via COVINA early in the evening.
Through the Orange Groves and Flowering Gardens.
SOUTHERN PACIFIC
261 So. Spring St.

THE WINNER FOUNTAIN PEN 65c
14-KARAT GOLD
STATIONERY AND OFFICE SUPPLIES.
LOS ANGELES LITHOGRAPHIC CO.

"DICTATOR OF DRUG PRICES."
The Owl Drug Co.
TWO STORES
320 So. Spring St.
Broadway and Fifth
Cut Rate Druggists

JAPANESE CLEANING COMPOUND
Instantly removes tar, grease, paint, and similar spots from the most delicate fabrics without the slightest injury to the goods.
Pint Bottles
25c

BURTON'S BLOOD SYRUP
This is one of the best known Spring medicines. It cleanses the system by purifying the blood, eradicating that languid feeling.
75c; 3 for $2.00

$5 orders delivered free to any railroad point within 100 miles of Los Angeles when cash accompanies orders.

"The Owl" phones: Spring St. store, 869; Broadway store, 855—either Sunset or Home. Use them in ordering.

"The Owl's"
Superior Service

If you have never been a customer at "The Owl" Stores you have never seen a perfect drug service. Everything about "The Owl" Stores stands for precision, perfection, satisfaction. "Owl" cut prices not only apply to patent medicines and druggist's sundries; but to prescriptions as well. We pay no commissions to physicians, our customers thereby making a saving of from a quarter to a third. Only the best skilled pharmacists are employed in our labratories, and you are always safe from the soda-fountain methods of dispensing.

Cut Prices for Patent Medicines
You can always make great savings by coming to "The Owl" stores for proprietary preparations, as these prices show.
Castoria 25c
Syrup of Figs 40c
Hood's Sarsaparilla 75c
Swamp Root 40c and 85c
Armour's Beef Extract 35c and 65c
Cudahy's Beef Extract 35c and 65c
Peruna 75c
Swift's Sure Specific 75c and $1.50
Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 75c
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery 75c
Pierce's Family Prescription 75c
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets 40c and 85c
Beecham's Pills 15c
Carter's Little Liver Pills 20c
Listerine 75c
Scott's Emulsion 40c and 85c
Ayer's Hair Vigor 75c
Coke Dandruff Cure 75c
Laxative Bromo Quinine 20c
Pierce's Pills 20c
Hostetter's Bitters 85c
Liquozone 40c and 85c

Malted Milk and Foods
"The Owl" Stores carry no spurious or doubtful brands of Malted Milk and malt foods. All brands of health foods sold here are backed by reputation, not only of the maker, but the "Owl's" as well. Invalids and those obliged to diet will find "The Owl" prices way below those of other druggists.

Horlick's Malted Milk
50c size cut price 40c.
$1 size cut price 80c.
$3.75 size cut price $3.25.

Lunch Tablets
Plain and chocolate coated: 50c size cut to 40c; $1.00 size cut to 80c.

Horlick's Food
40c size cut to 35c.
75c size cut to 65c.

Horlick's Diastoid
the well known tonic; 50c size cut to 40c.

Toilet Paper
1000 sheet roll or flat package, the finest tissue paper, free from all injurious cheminals, the best value ever sold, 10c package, 3 for 25c.

Rubber Sponge
The most popular sponges known for toilet or bath purposes. These are fine quality, cut in irregular shapes, while they last 25c each.

Pocket Knives
A new line of the celebrated Graif & Schmidt and Heinckles German steel; values far better than a regular cutlery store gives at 25c, 50c and $1.00.

Cut Prices for Toilet Preparations
Standard articles that you know are good, and priced far less than everywhere but in "The Owl's" money-saving stores.
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine 40c and 80c.
Lyon's Tooth Powder 15c.
Rubifoam 15c.
Graves Tooth Powder 20c.
Denticura Tooth Paste 20c.
Sheffield Tooth Paste 15c.
Sozodont 20c and 50c.
Cammaline 35c.
Creme de Lis 35c.
Hagan's Magnolia Balm 55c.
Oriental Cream $1.10.
Woodbury's Facial Cream 20c.
California Cream of Lemon 20c.
Colgate's Shaving Stick 20c.
William's Shaving Stick 20c.
Malvina Cream 35c.
Creme Rhea 40c.
Creme Simon 40c and 75c.
Ingram Milkweed Cream 40c.
Pompeian Massage Cream 40c and 85c.
Acacia Cream 40c.
Dr. Charles' Flesh Food 40c.

LESLEYTINE FOR THE TEETH
A superior substitute for tooth powder. It whitens the teeth, removing all tartar, keeps the gums healthy and sweetens the breath.
Price 25c

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.
Dr. Young's Dilators will cure the worst cases of chronic constipation, also piles, and nervous troubles emanating from this condition. They are sold under a positive guarantee to give relief or money will be refunded at any time within 30 days. The treatment is simple, does not interfere with your usual employment, and in hundred and hundreds of cases during the past ten years has been infallible. Ask for a booklet telling all about this wonderful treatment. Price $3.00.

MULL'S GRAPE TONIC.
A pure fruit tonic laxative that is effective in cases of chronic constipation. Delightful to the taste, healthful and invigorating.
40c and 85c

THE FAR EAST.

(Continued from First Page.)

Arthur under a solemn pledge not to reveal anything about his experiences there, and therefore declines to talk.

A letter received from Vladivostok contains some harrowing details of the bombardment. A shell entered a laborer's house and literally tore a woman in halves.

TRANSPORTATION OF TROOPS.

RUSSIA'S EFECTIVE LINE OF COMMUNICATION.

Gen. Levaskoff Tells How Well the Trans-Siberian Railroad is Managed—Men and Munitions of War Going to the Front With Clock-like Precision.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Gen. Levaskoff, director of military communication of the general staff, in an interview, gives interesting facts about the Russian line of communication. He says:

"The transport of troops over the Siberian and Manchurian railroads worked without a hitch, except for a six hours' stoppage caused by a collision. Men, guns, ammunition, equipment and provisions have gone forward with clockwork regularity. The sketches of scenes along the route appearing in English newspapers are ludicrous.

"The pictures of encounters with Chinese bandits along the line, with broken ranks, tangles of telegraph wires, prostrate poles and Cossacks galloping with what looks like miniature searchlights, all belong to the realm of fancy. I do not know of a single interruption due to Chinese bandits. The plan of the line is assured by more practical, though perhaps less poetic, means than depicted in the papers. For example, take the case of armored trains. We discussed the subject and decided against them. The conditions did not call for them. The line runs through territory held by our troops. There may be a few robber bands, but there are no Japanese, at least. The only things of the kind introduced are armored cabs for the engine drivers, to protect them from stray bullets.

"There will be no difficulty over the impending stoppage of the ice railroad across Lake Baikal. The lake generally is free from ice about the middle of May, but long before that time the ice breakers will have cut a channel and ferries will be running regularly. Now that the ice railroad has accomplished its mission I will tell you the secret of its origin. It never was intended to convey men, but only rolling stock, engines and rails for the Manchurian line. This it has successfully accomplished. The object was to provide rolling stock at once and to leave the ferries clear for transportation of men and munitions when they start running."

Gen. Levaskoff declared the series of epidemics of typhoid and plague among the troops are baseless. All precautionary measures are taken.

ADMIRABLE EQUIPMENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BERLIN, April 2.—One hundred thousand men and six thousand horses, besides considerable artillery, have crossed Lake Baikal since the outbreak of the war, according to the Tageblatt's military expert. Writing from Lake Baikal under date of March 28, he says he found that the authorities had done everything imaginable for the comfort of the soldiers on the railway and the lake, and that the railway equipment was admirable.

TEARING UP ICE ROAD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

IRKUTSK, April 2.—The railroad across Lake Baikal has ceased in consequence of the breaking up of the ice. Its assistance to the government in the transportation of supplies has been incalculable. As an indication of its service, it is said that between March 2 and March 28, there passed over it 1862 freight cars, 673 troop cars, 25 passenger coaches carrying officers and 65 locomotives. The cost of the ice road was $250,000. Men are now tearing up the track.

FRIEND OF JAPAN.

KOREAN FOREIGN MINISTER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEOUL, April 2.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Kim Ka Jin has been appointed Korean Minister for Foreign Affairs, following Pak Che Sun in this office. Pak Che Sun was until recently Korean Minister to China. Before the office of Foreign Minister was given to Kim Ka Jin, it was declined by Pak Che Sun, who said he did not wish to officiate.

Kim Ka Jin is a very prominent man in Korea, and has in the past been head of several ministerial departments. He was a member of the Progressive party in 1884. He was until very recently chief of the privy council, but he has not enjoyed high favor because of his progressive principles. His sympathies are with Japan.

GEN. ALLEN STOPPED.

WILL RETURN TO MANILA.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEOUL, April 21.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Gen. H. T. Allen, United States military observer with the Japanese forces, is about to start for Manila.

Gen. Allen was recently stopped by the Japanese authorities at Ping Yang, with the request that he go no nearer the Japanese outposts, and the correspondent of the London Daily Mail at Seoul reported two days ago that the Japanese had requested Gen. Allen to return from Ping Yang to Seoul until such time as they could provide fitting accommodations at the front for the military attachés. Gen. Allen is chief of the Philippine constabulary.

VICKSBURG INCIDENT.

NO AMERICAN DISCOURTESY.

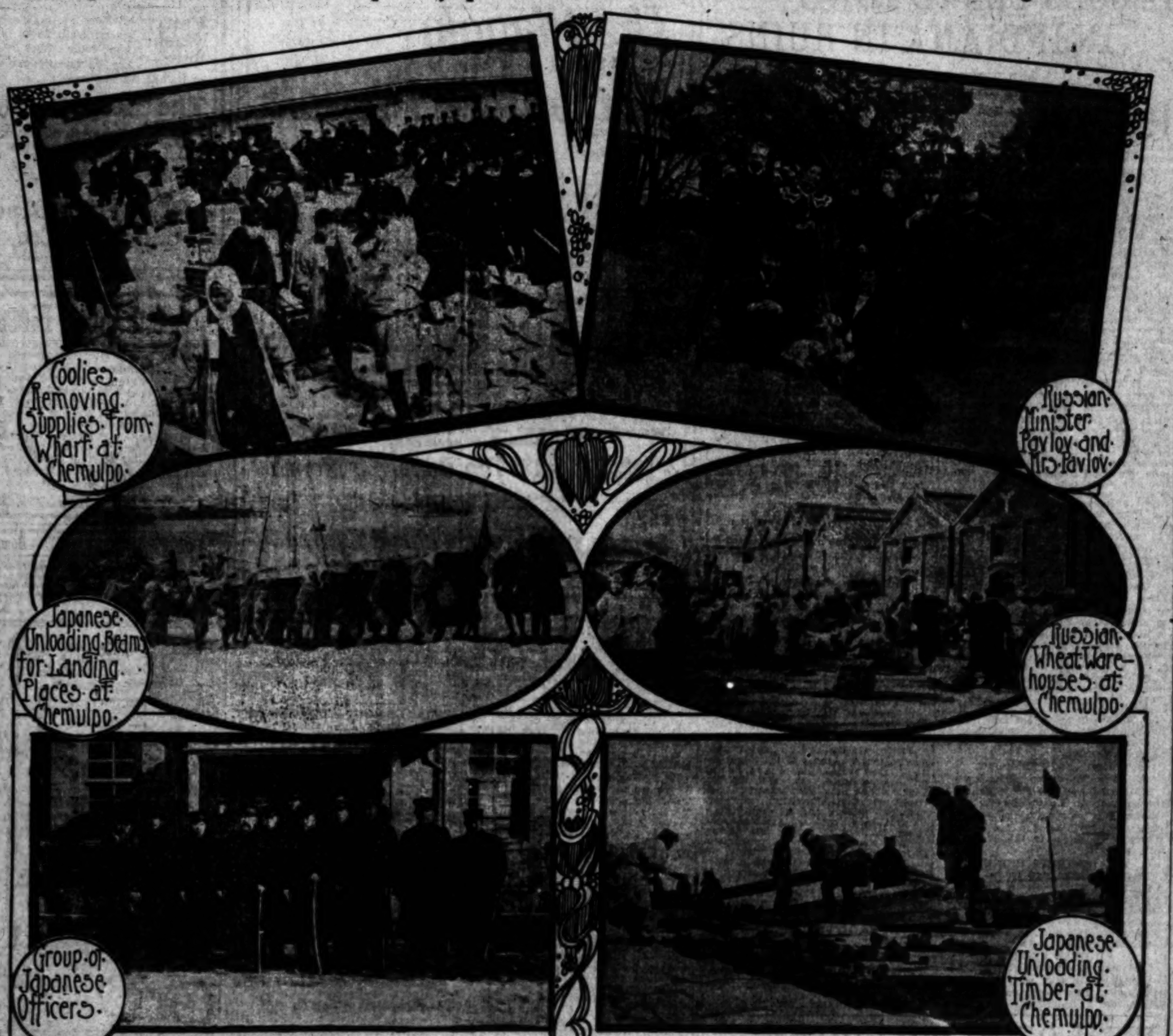
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ODESSA, April 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Before proceeding for Sebastopol with the survivors of the wrecked Russian war vessels Variag and Korietz, Capt. Stepanoff made a statement to the Associated Press regarding the United States gunboat Vicksburg incident at Chemulpo. He said:

"All the time the Vicksburg was stationed at Chemulpo her captain held aloof. He took no part in the conference preceding the fight, for the reason that he was not invited to do so. After the fight, like the others, he sent a surgeon with a boat to the rescue. As regards his not taking Russian seamen on board the Vicksburg, this was unnecessary, and it is more than probable that Capt. Rudineff, commanding the Variag, did not ask it."

The celebration in honor of the survivors from the Variag and Korietz was concluded today, with a great banquet to the officers of the ships in the City Hall, and to the seamen in the barracks. At the conclusion of the banquet the guests were escorted by bands and cheering multitudes aboard the steamer Nicholas, which sailed this afternoon for Sebastopol.

War Operations at Chemulpo—Japanese Officers and Soldiers—Unloading Timbers.


Coolies Removing Supplies From Wharf at Chemulpo.
Russian Minister Pavlov and Mrs. Pavlov.
Japanese Unloading Beams for Landing Places at Chemulpo.
Russian Wheat Warehouses at Chemulpo.
Group of Japanese Officers.
Japanese Unloading Timber at Chemulpo.

Reproduced from exclusive copyrighted photographs furnished to The Times by Collier's Weekly.

RUSSIANS BEGIN EASTER OBSERVANCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The deep religious nature of the Russian people was illustrated tonight when the peasant fairs and festivities which have been in progress during Palm Week, ended, and the people began to practice the rigorous abstention with which members of the orthodox church observe the last week in Lent. As if by magic the peasants' booths on the principal boulevards disappeared, and pavements which for a week have been crowded to the gutters with gossiping and chatting peasants buying all kinds of nicnacs, reverently saluting cheap prints of their rulers, and evincing especial interest in the colored lithographs depicting war scenes in which the Russians were always triumphant, suddenly became deserted, the churches with their magnificent interiors ablaze with lighted tapers were thronged with devout worshipers. All the theaters and places of amusement were closed, and even the music in the restaurants was suspended. From Friday, next to Easter, every orthodox Russian from the Emperor down to the humblest subject will fast in the most rigorous manner, partaking of bread and water only.

The Czar has strictly observed Lent. His table is meager, his amusements fewer, and his work, of course, far greater. Except for one appearance at the theater, his sole amusement has been driving about the capital, usually with the Czarina, on bright afternoons. He goes about absolutely unguarded, in a modest carriage, and but for the attendance of the Prefect of Police in a much more gorgeous turnout several hundred feet behind him, and the marvelous way in which streets are cleared, an ordinary observer would not know that the Czar was passing. He finds recreation also in walking in the garden of the Winter Palace.

The Empress Dowager is frequently seen on the streets. She is very popular and graciously nods to both sides as her carriage with her gigantic Cossack footmen sweeps by.

Preparations are proceeding for the Easter festivities, which in Russia is the greatest holiday of the year, and which is celebrated with feasting and merriment throughout the empire. The floral displays in the churches on Easter will probably be the most gorgeous in Europe.

The imperial potteries, a short distance from St. Petersburg, are manufacturing tens of thousands of China eggs which will be distributed by the Czar and Empress among the people. If the Japanese wish to make a coup, the average Russian believes they will attempt it Easter morning, when the sailors at Port Arthur are feasting. Those who know Vice-Admiral Makaroff and Gen. Kouropatkin, however, say that if this time is chosen the Japanese will reckon without their hosts.

WAR BULLETINS FROM MANY POINTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOKIO, April 2, 5 p.m.—The Navy Department has no information concerning an attack on Port Arthur by Vice-Admiral Togo, reported to have taken place during the night of March 30-31, and it expresses doubt that another general attack has occurred. In this connection a naval officer said that it was possible that a few Japanese cruisers were in the vicinity of Port Arthur and that there may have been an exchange of shots, but he was certain that the main Japanese fleet had not been engaged.

QUIET AT PORT ARTHUR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PORT ARTHUR, April 2.—All is quiet here, and there is no change in the situation. The weather is warmer and the sick and wounded are making good progress toward recovery. The Japanese who were killed in the last attack on this place were buried today in the Chinese cemetery outside the town, with military honors. It is hoped it will be possible to raise the Japanese ships which were sunk in the attempt to blockade the harbor.

JAPAN NOT TOO BUSY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PORTLAND (Or.) April 2.—That Japan is not too busy with her foreign war to take notice of the Lewis and Clark Exposition was evidenced yesterday by the receipt of a letter from one of the most prominent business houses in Japan, asking for information how to proceed to obtain space for the erection of a building to cost in the neighborhood of $25,000, for the purpose of demonstrating the process of manufacture of Japanese products.

POOR TRADE AT VLADIVOSTOK.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

VLADIVOSTOK, April 2.—Twelve of the customs officers at Vladivostok have been withdrawn and sent to Irkutsk. This is the first step in the direction of closing the customhouse here because of the poor trade prospects in consequence of the war. It is expected here that Vladivostok will be declared a free port after the conclusion of the war.

DE ROSEN SEES LAMSDORFF.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—Baron de Rosen, former Russian Minister to Japan, had a long interview with Foreign Minister Lamsdorff today. The reports that the authorities are dissatisfied with the Baron's course at Tokio, on the ground that he was not fully alive to the state of the Japanese war preparations, are declared to be unfounded. He will not be assigned to a new post at present.

RUSSIANS DISPLEASED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—A Tokio dispatch received here, reporting the members of the United States Legation there as making enthusiastic speeches on the occasion of the Perry banquet given at Tokio, March 31, arouses much comment here in view of President Roosevelt's proclamation enjoining the strictest neutrality of word and speech on the part of all government officials.

PACK TRAIN RELEASED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEOUL, April 2.—A pack train carrying specie to the American gold mines at Unsan, which had been held up by the authorities south of Anju, has been released and permitted to proceed. The mining company does not anticipate any further difficulty in its transportation operations.

CANINE MESSENGERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEOUL, April 2.—According to statements made by Koreans, the Russians are utilizing trained dogs to act as messengers and order bearers.

The circulation here of counterfeit five-yen Japanese notes is causing great annoyance.

STORES FOR SOLDIERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEOUL, April 2.—The Economic Military Society has made arrangements to establish branch stores wherever detachments of Russian troops operate in the Far East, which will sell articles of personal need to officers at cost prices.

BACK TO PARIS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—Lieut.-Commander Roy C. Smith, United States naval attaché, having accomplished all he could here, has returned to Paris to resume his duties there, also being naval attaché at Paris.

GUNBOATS AT CHEMULPO.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Navy Department was advised today of the departure of the Vicksburg from Chemulpo for Shanghai. The Raleigh and collier Pompeii remain at Chemulpo.

RUSSIANS AT WIJU.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SEOUL, April 2.—It is reported here that 2000 Russian troops, including Cossacks and infantrymen, are intrenched about the gate on the south side of Wiju.

PRINCE JAIME GOES EAST.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—Prince Jaime de Bourbon, son of Don Carlos, the pretender to the throne of Spain, has gone to the Far East.

DOINGS AT NEWCHWANG.

INDISCREET CORRESPONDENTS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEWCHWANG, April 2.—The authorities here were considerably aroused today by the arrival of a press boat, indiscreetly bearing two Japanese servants, who were arrested and probably will not be released for several months.

On account of the fact that the Russians have not yet arranged the local status of correspondents, such indiscretions are apt to be interpreted as indicating coöperation with interests inimical to Russia and to inspire erroneous conceptions of the war correspondents in the minds of the Russian authorities. The entire crew and staff of the press boat are under surveillance and the vessel must leave on the first favorable tide.

The Russian administration of this city and port, so far, has been liberal. It is being managed in the interests of commerce, allowing freedom to the cargoes of ships and placing no restrictions on the use of the railway and telegraph lines.

Anecdote of Gen. Wood.

Here is a story of Gen. Leonard Wood, who has been much in the news of late. The narrator, a Boston physician, says:

"I remember an instance in direct proof of what I mean when I say that his successes are mainly due to his magnificent courage, his determination to do what he believes to be right, even in the face of certain punishment. In 1884, then a recent graduate from the Harvard Medical School, he was an interne at one of the Boston hospitals. An interne, I may say in explanation, is required by rule to send for the visiting surgeon in all cases requiring immediate operation, and is himself forbidden to do the work.

"One day an infant was brought in suffering from membranous croup. The case was so far advanced that any delay would almost certainly result in death for the little one. Dr. Wood did not hesitate a moment. He began to work at once, carefully, fearlessly, promptly and successfully. Five minutes later, and while both mother and patient were still in the room, the surgeon who should have had the case under the rule walked in. The young doctor explained, but would not apologize, as he was asked to do. He had done right and he was not going to tell any man he was sorry for it, he said. The result was that he was first suspended and then dismissed. And I call that courage."—[New York Times.

Little Bermuda Farms.

Farms in the Bermudas are only tiny detached fields in the pleasant hollows where the accumulation of vegetable matter and of washings has made a shallow soil. In these little islands one sees fields from the size of a parlor floor to that of two acres—the latter size being uncommon. It is strange enough to the visitor from more ambitious lands to see a patch of onions or lilies or potatoes only a few feet square bravely asserting its importance in some front yard or by the highway.

But although these fields are diminutive, they are numerous, and the combined output makes up a large trade in Bermudan products in the New York markets, for probably nine-tenths of the produce, except bananas, finds a market there in spite of the duties. The lands vary wonderfully in price—from very little for the exposed elevations to $500 per acre for good pieces in little vales. The high price of these pieces and limited amount of land on the islands—there are less than 10,000 acres all told—has enforced a very high state of cultivation of the lands. The islands comprise a series of smart garden-hollows; and the hard-metaled, white-walled roads, white, snug houses and profusion of compact garden growth all unite to make the place a diminutive picture-land.—[Country Life in America.

Tom: I called on Miss Elsberg yesterday.

Dick: What! that Boston girl? Goodness! I shouldn't think it would be any pleasure to call on her, she's so frigid.

Tom: Well, I do it occasionally because it makes me feel so good to say good-bye to her.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Cost of War.

Some of the estimates of the probable cost of the Russo-Japanese War are rather amusing. As a matter of fact the most skilled statistician in the world could not possibly give an estimate that would be even approximately accurate. All we know for certain is what some previous wars have cost; the rest is mere guesswork.

The Russian military authorities put down the cost of their army on a war footing at £1,100,000 a day, but they have no means of knowing how many days they will be called upon to pay this sum. The most expensive war of modern times was the American Civil War, which cost the United States

Elegant China Silk Waists For Spring and Summer

Fashion has chosen to be particularly in favor of China Silk Waists for this spring and summer.

The new Machin styles come in black, white and all the leading shades of blue, brown, red, pink, etc. No matter what your taste may be you are sure to find something that just exactly strikes you in this lot. We will be pleased to have you come see them—compare them—look them over critically. We feel sure that you will agree with us that they can't be equalled in fit, style or finish. Not a single point is overlooked that would add to their beauty or serviceability.

Machin Shirt Company

HIGH GRADE THIRT MAKERS

124 S. Spring Street.

£1,000,000,000, while the Franco-Prus sian War cost half that amount.

The Crimea was directly responsibl for £340,000,000, of which Russia bor about half. The Russo-Turkish Wa was not a very expensive affair, a £100,000,000 covered the whole cost o it, from which it will be seen that ou own little affair in the Transvaal wa not so gigantically expensive after al as wars go.—[London Tatler.

How Justice Harlan Won.

Justice Harlan of the Supreme Cour is a devotee of golf. Recently, on th links of the Chevy Chase Club, he wa playing with a friend from Baltimore It appears that when Mr. Harlan' friend drove from the third teein ground, he sliced the ball badly an sent it away to one side. It stopped i front of a grazing cow which ha wandered onto the links.

When the Baltimorean came up h was just in time to see the ball disap pearing into the bovine mouth. And when Mr. Harlan had made his strok the friend with many soundin thwacks of his club, drove the beast t the third hole. There he had made he disgorge the ball, and, neatly holing i announced that he had made the hol in two strokes. Mr. Harlan calmly fin ished the hole in seven and claime the hole.

"But I made it in two," proteste the Baltimorean, with a broad smile.

"Pardon me," replied Mr. Harla blithely, "but you made it in thirty three. You hit that cow thirty-thre times, for I counted every stroke."

The Baltimore man conceded th hole.—[Collier's.

"Smithers has an auto with the big gest record in the State."

"Speed, accidents or mangled pedes trians?"—[Cincinnati Times-Star.

SOME TELLTALE FIGURES.

It is with a degree of pride that The Times calls attention to the following figures compiled and published by the Brooklyn Eagle. They show to what extent Los Angeles was the center of great industrial development during the year 1903. The figures bear further testimony to the fact that The Times offers every day a greater bargain in advertising than any other paper in the whole United States.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

The number of agate lines of advertising published in the leading American newspapers during the year 1903:

FIRST SIX PAPERS IN THE UNITED STATES.

Los Angeles Times		10,545,900
N. Y. Herald		8,880,735
Philadelphia Inquirer		7,947,300
N. Y. World		7,715,871
Brooklyn Eagle		7,702,814
Chicago Daily News	(No Sunday issue)	7,644,900

AND STILL IT GROWS.

The volume of advertising printed in The Times for January and February, 1904, compared with the corresponding months of 1903 show a gain of 5558 agate lines.

The Times printed for the week ending March 26th a total of 14,513 inches of advertising, which was within 75 inches of the number printed during the first week of March. Its nearest contemporary printed a total of 6745 inches during the week ending Saturday, March 26th, as against 8251 inches for the first week of the present month, showing a total loss of 1506 inches, or over 71 columns.

[NOTE.—In this announcement, which appeared first in the Sunday Times March 27, 1904, the words "agate lines," in the preceding paragraph, should have been "inches."]

The conclusion is obvious. The boycotting gang and its organs are beaten.

ANGELUS FLOUR
Has no Equal

PIANOS—FITZGERALD'S

13 SOUTH SPRING STREET

WASHINGTON.

PUBLIC LAND AND WATER.

Colorado River Matter Again up for Discussion.

Senate Committee Gives Mr. Heber a Hearing.

Senator Warren's Opposition to the Gibson Bill.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The fight over the appropriation of water in the Colorado River reached the Senate Committee on Irrigation today, when a hearing was given to President Heber of the California Development Company and William E. Smythe of San Diego, who opposed President Heber's contentions. President Heber explained to the Senate Committee what has been done in the developing of the Imperial country and what plans his company has in view, much as he did before the House Irrigation Committee a week ago. The committee, however, took no action today, and will give another hearing before anything is done. Later in the day the matter came up on the floor of the Senate, when Senator Warren in his speech attacking the men who propose to repeal the Timber and Stone Act, the commutation clause in the Homestead Act and the Desert Land Act, made some reference to the work at Imperial. Senator Warren defended enterprises like the one being carried on at Imperial, and Senators Patterson and Newlands declared it would take up too much public land and water.

RAILROADS IN PHILIPPINES.

TAFT AND COOPER BILL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Secretary Taft was before the Senate Committee on the Philippines today to go over the Lodge and Cooper bill for amendment of the act providing for the civil government of the Philippines. Great interest was manifested in the section providing for aid in railroad building by authorizing the Philippine government to guarantee an income of not exceeding 5 per cent. on capital invested in the construction and equipment of such roads.

Senator Burrows inquired if it was not possible to interest capital in railroad building in the Philippines without government guaranty. Secretary Taft said he believed a few links of a system might be constructed, but not the general railroad building needed for the progress of the islands.

ORANGE GROWERS' BANK.

REPORT KEPT SECRET.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Comptroller of the Currency has received a confidential report concerning the condition of the closed Orange Growers' National Bank of Riverside, but Comptroller Ridgley today said he did not see his way clear to make it or any other details concerning the condition of the bank public at this time. It is usual in the case of closed banks to make no statement from Washington about them and their condition till every fact connected with their management has been cleared up. That course will be followed in the case of the bank at Riverside.

THE CONGRESS.

REGULAR SESSION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, April 2.—SENATE. Mr. Warren occupied the greater part of the Senate's time today with a speech attacking the Gibson bill to repeal most of the existing land laws. He contended that the land laws were beneficent and in the main honestly administered, and urged that there was no demand for repeal.

A conspicuous feature in the Senate chamber was a large easel bearing on it a series of pictures showing the effect of irrigation in Wyoming on a tract of irrigated land which has been the subject of controversy in connection with the debate on the Gibson bill. The easel was placed in the chamber at the request of Mr. Warren, who had given notice of his intention to address the Senate on the bill. Mr. Warren did not, however, find opportunity to speak at the beginning of the day's session, Mr. Mallory continuing his speech on the Carmack resolution looking to an inquiry into the legality of the old-age pension order of Secretary Hitchcock.

When Mr. Mallory concluded, a bill establishing a fish hatchery in Utah was passed.

The land law repeal bill was then taken up, and Mr. Warren proceeded with his speech. He took a position in opposition to the wholesale repeal of the land laws, and said that the demand for a change already had been met by the Senate by its action on the Timber and Stone Act. He also called attention to the fact that the President had indorsed the recommendations of the Richards Commission, which were in the interest of modifications, but not of the repeal of the law. He expressed the opinion that we are in no danger from the absorption of the public domain.

Mr. Warren said that in twenty-five years about five million acres had been disposed of by homesteading, and that at this rate it would take five hundred years to dispose of what was left. He said he could not agree with all that Mr. Gibson had said on the subject, however, and he read from the government statistics to show the public domain and the classes of land into which it was divided.

Mr. Warren declared that the movement for repeal was due to the large land holders of the West, who hoped thereby to enhance the value of their holdings. He admitted that there had been abuses under the timber and the stone act, but said the Senate had already taken steps to check that evil.

As to the charges of fraud, it was easy to make them but not so easy to stop them, and in illustration of his contention he quoted a letter from the Secretary of the Interior showing that only one entry in five hundred under the Desert Land Law, and only one out of every one thousand homestead entries was fraudulent.

Mr. Gibson interrupted with the suggestion that the reason for the small number of cancellations was the government's failure to make the investigation it should.

Mr. Warren replied that he was not willing to say all the special agents of the Land Office were venal.

Mr. Gibson said he knew of thousands of cases of fraud in Montana.

"Then," replied Mr. Warren, "the one per cent. of fraud under that law must all have occurred in Montana."

Mr. Newlands asked if it was not true that there were many instances in which large bodies of land were now held individually, and if it was not true those lands had been secured through fraudulent entry. He knew, he said, of one California cattle firm which owned a million acres in three or four States.

Mr. Warren replied that he knew of no holdings so large, and that the large holdings with which he was familiar were held within railroad grants.

Mr. Warren said that there was more fraud committed under the homestead act than under any other land law except the timber and stone act, because the land could be secured under that law without paying any money.

Mr. Warren said that he did not know of a single instance in which an irrigation company was making a cent, and he added that he knew of many that had failed.

During the latter part of his address Mr. Warren was frequently interrupted by other Western Senators, including Patterson, Newlands, Dubois and Teller. The discussion took a wide range, including a comparison between the effects of private irrigation enterprises and those conducted under the auspices of the government.

Mr. Warren controverted the statement of Mr. Gibson that the greater portion of the land west of the Mississippi River was owned by landlords and not by settlers, asserting that the contrary was true. He also said that Mr. Gibson in effect had charged Congress with enacting meretricious legislation.

"I don't believe," responded Mr. Gibson, "that Congress knowingly enacted bad laws, but I do not believe it has been misled and that if Congress now understood the subject, no time would be lost in repealing the land laws."

"Then," said Mr. Warren, "the Senator means to charge that Congress has not been venal, but merely foolish."

HOUSE—Three hundred and nineteen pension bills were passed by the House today in two hours. Another hour was devoted to rapid-fire legislation by unanimous consent, in which a large number of bridge bills and other matters of minor importance were disposed of. At the expiration of this time Mr. Maddox of Georgia, who had threatened to stop the proceedings by a point of no quorum, when the pension legislation was finished, insisted on the point, and as there were few members present the House adjourned.

DUTCH MAKE A KILLING.

More Than Five Hundred Achinese are Slain in Battle.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

AMSTERDAM, April 2.—[By Atlantic Cable.] A dispatch to the Telegram from Kota Raja, Island of Sumatra, today announced that a column of Dutch troops operating in Achin (Northern Sumatra) engaged a strong entrenched body of Achinese in the Gajocloeas district, with the result that 541 Achinese were killed. The Dutch lost three men killed and twenty-five men wounded.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Withdrawal for Forests's Sake.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Interior Department has ordered the temporary withdrawal of twenty-one sections of public lands in San Francisco land district from all forms of disposal except under the mineral laws. The withdrawal is for forestry purposes.

Guard for Midway Islands.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Navy Department has issued an order directing the organization of a marine guard of twenty men for duty in the Midway Islands, to preserve order and protect property. The guard will be under command of Second Lieutenant C. S. Owens.

Shows Decreased Silver Value.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The quarterly estimate of the value of foreign coins issued by the Director of the Mint shows a net increase in the value of silver during the quarter of .00746 cents per fine ounce. A corresponding decrease in the value of foreign silver is announced.

Land Fraud Indictments.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Department of the Interior has received an official dispatch from Portland Or., saying that the grand jury there will report sixteen indictments in connection with the land frauds which have been under investigation for some months.

War Vessels Reach Panama.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The Navy Department is informed of the arrival at Panama yesterday of the New York, Bennington, Boston and Concord of the Pacific squadron, after a cruise as far south as Callao. One or more of these vessels will remain on the west coast of the isthmus, and the remainder of the squadron will start north for San Francisco in a few days.

Total Coinage for March.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The coinage executed at the mints of the United States during March aggregated 15,038,503 pieces and $65,262,168 in value as follows: Gold, $63,605,970; silver $1,491,508; minor coins, $164,870. In addition, 3469 pieces were coined for the Philippine government.

Germans Want Their Money.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Ambassador Von Sternberg called on Secretary Taft today to present the application of certain German merchants, owners of the German vessel Saturnus, which was seized by insurgents at San Fernando during the progress of the Philippine insurrection and looted of $125,000, Mexican coin. American troops captured the town afterward and recovered $100,000, which was turned over to the captured and abandoned property division of the Treasury Department. of their money. Secretary Taft has cabled to the Philippine Commission for a report of the facts.

Receipts and Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The monthly comparative statement of the government receipts and expenditures shows a surplus for the month of March of $3,057,101. The receipts are $44,761,499, and the expenditures $41,704,498. The expenditures show a falling off as compared with March, 1903, of about $3,233,000. The War Department shows a decrease of about $3,000,000, and civil and miscellaneous a decrease of $2,000,000. The navy shows an increase of $1,500,000, and pensions an increase of $1,105,000.

Monthly Circulation Statement.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—The monthly comparative statement of the circulation, issued by the Comptroller of the Currency, shows that at the close of business March 31, 1904, the total circulation of national bank notes was $434,909,942, an increase for the year of $52,390,463, and an increase for the month of $4,585,622. The amount of circulation based on United States bonds was $395,600,234, an increase for the year of $57,250,420, and an increase for the month of $5,247,743. The circulation secured by lawful money aggregated $39,309,708, a decrease for the year of $4,859,736, and an increase for the month of $662,111. The amount of government bonds on deposit to secure circulation was $398,034,650, and the amount of bonds on deposit to secure public deposits was $175,652,768.

Morales's Star in Ascendency.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—Assistant Secretary of State Loomis has received private advices from correspondents in Santo Domingo to the effect that the Morales government is steadily gaining in power and influence, and that the business interests have reached the conclusion that Morales is now strong enough to maintain a stable government for some time to come.

JUST THE SAME BUT DIFFERENT

If you were to make good dollars what metal would you use?

Iron wouldn't do, not for GOOD dollars.

SILVER would.

Just the same in good hats—Silverwood.

The United States will take back its dollars at full value, and will guarantee them to be worth one hundred cents.

Silverwood hats can be exchanged if they are not absolutely and entirely satisfactory, and they are guaranteed to be worth one hundred cents on the dollar.

So it's a fair exchange. A Silverwood Hat for silver dollars, both guaranteed by responsible parties. The only difference: a dollar loses its new appearance with a little wear and a Silverwood Hat doesn't.

F. B. Silverwood
221 S. SPRING
Cor. Broadway and Sixth
Also BAKERSFIELD, CAL.

RUSSIAN RED CROSS.

Long Recital for Its Benefit, Event of Note in After-Easter Chicago Society.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The promise of gayety with Easter is not so great as was anticipated, and, with the exception of the Strauss song recital to be given Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Potter Palmer for the benefit of the Red Cross Society of Russia, the dance for the benefit of St. Joseph's Provident Orphan Asylum at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Picard, a wedding or two and a few minor events and children's parties, there will be nothing unusual going on.

The Strauss recital at Mrs. Palmer's will be the gathering of note. A number of dinners will precede the recital, and among the hostesses will be Mrs. Arthur Caton, Mrs. Harold McCormick, Mrs. Harry Gordon Selfridge, Mrs. Madison B. Kennedy, Mrs. Charles R. Crane and Mrs. Norman Williams. Mrs. W. J. Chalmers sailed for Europe Tuesday and her box at the entertainment will be occupied by her daughter, Mrs. Williams.

Instead of ten boxes for the concert, as was originally planned for the art gallery, there will be seventeen. All are sold but one, this being held for either Mrs. Frank O. Lowden or Mrs. Marshall Field, whichever reaches the city first and is able to attend.

The boxholders are: Mesdames Palmer, Arthur Caton, Harold McCormick, W. W. Kimball, Charles Deering, W. J. Chalmers, Charles R. Crane, Charles Henrotin, Harry Rubens, R. T. Crane, Jr., Harry Gordon Selfridge, Joseph E. Bowen, Madison B. Kennedy, H. Francis Engalitchiff and James Deering.

COURT DENIED THE PETITION.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 1.—In the correspondence from Phoenix appearing in The Times of recent date, it was stated that the Supreme Court of the Territory had made an order commanding the District-Attorney of Coconino county to institute quo warranto proceedings against Niles Cameron, C. H. McClure, et al. to compel them to show by what authority they were exercising a franchise to take toll from persons passing over the Bright Angel trail leading from the rim of the Grand Cañon down to the Colorado River. This statement is erroneous. It is true that the Santa Fé company caused a petition for mandamus to be filed for the purpose of compelling E. M. Doe, as District Attorney of Coconino county, to commence such quo warranto proceedings. Mr. Doe demurred to the petition on the ground that it did not state facts sufficient to show that the petitioner was entitled to the relief sought, the court sustained the demurrer and denied the petition instead of granting it.

At Des Moines, Charles W. Graves, under indictment charging him with with murdering his wife and burning her body, refused to leave his cell yesterday and escape with his fellow-prisoners.

ELEGANT GLASSWARE

at Radically Reduced Prices

Barrels and barrels of the very best imitations of expensive cut glass at the very low prices you would naturally expect common, ordinary glassware. But it's not. Among the hundreds of pieces there is not a single one that is not of superior quality glassware, clear and lustrous. The patterns are the cleverest imitations of cut glass ever shown on the coast. There are such elegant effects as Colonial, Radient, Brilliant and Hobnail cutting, every piece a fac simile of the best handworked cut glass. Even if your closet is filled with expensive genuine cut glass, you should have complete sets of this low-priced ware. Your table will then be always daintily set, and you will not risk the breakage of your valuable glass pieces.

HANDLE WITH CARE
GLASS
PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO. LOS ANGELES CAL.

Choice Colonial Vases 20c
Regularly 30c
Elegant glassware that is as clear as crystal, 9, 10 and 11 inches high. Suitable for holding roses, carnations, and other long stemmed flowers.

6 Inch Crystal Vases 10c
Regularly 15c
Five pretty patterns to select from, all in fine imitation of best cut glass.

Imitation Cut Glass Plates 5c Each
Two patterns—Colonial and Brilliant—these plates are in two sizes, 5 and 6 inches, and are suitable for serving ice cream, jellies and confections.

Covered Butter Dishes 20c
Regularly 30c

Imitation Cut Glass Dishes 25c Set
Regularly 45c; six dishes in each set, 4 inch size, Hobnail and Colonial patterns. They are very dainty little dishes that will embellish any table.

Emerald Water Tankard 70c
Regularly $1.00
Holds half a gallon, clear glass in dainty emerald shade, decorated in pretty gold patterns. A really fine value.

½ Gallon Water Pitcher 20c
Regularly 40c
Clear Emerald glass in a very desirable shape.

Imitation Cut Glass Rose Bowls 10c.
Regular 20c
Four and five inch sizes in very pretty patterns, including the Radiant and Brilliant cut effects. Dainty little bowls for a small table.

Imitation Cut Glass Olive Dishes 10c
Regularly 20c
In five and six inch sizes; imitation cut in Colonial and Radient patterns. These dishes have handles. Without handles the same patterns 5c each.

Covered Sugar Bowls 20c
Regularly 30c
Good sized bowls in the handsome Hobnail patterns.

Spoon Holders 10c
Regularly 20c

9-inch Berry Bowls 25c
Regularly 45c
Imitation cut glass in Colonial pattern.

Imitation Cut Glass Fruit Bowls 40c
Regularly 65c
11 inch size in a very pretty shape. Colonial cut. This is a good large bowl, suitable for berries or other fruits, and a really fine value.

7-inch Berry Bowls 20c
Regularly 35c
In either Colonial or Hobnail design.

Oil or Vinegar Bottles 20c
Regularly 35c
In choice Colonial patterns, pretty stoppers.

Cream Pitchers 10c
Regularly 20c
All of these pieces match the sugar bowls.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
232-234 SO. SPRING ST.

OBITUARY.

Rev. Fermin Joene.

NEW YORK, April 2.—The Rev. Fermin Joene, dean of the Roman Catholic Church here, is dead, says a Panama dispatch to the Herald. He was 90 years old.

Charles Blair.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Charles Blair, the oldest hack driver in Chicago, in point of years, as well as service, is dead. He was 81 years old. During nearly the half-century he had been a jehu here he had driven some of the most prominent persons in the country.

COUNSEL CROMWELL PREVAILED

PARIS, April 2.—The Panama decision was preceded by a number of active conferences between the American officers and those of the Panama Canal Company. It was the wish of some of the most influential directors of the company that a stockholders' meeting be held and the transfer of the concession and other property to the United States be consummated without reference to the action of the court. William N. Cromwell, American counsel, consulted with Ambassador Porter throughout, the Ambassador concurring in the view that it was not desirable that the company act before the decision was announced.

BRILLIANT MRS. HUNTINGTON.

LONDON, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] T. P. O'Connor, describing the widow of Collis P. Huntington, wrote today: "Mrs. Huntington is one of the most exceptionally talented and brilliant women. She would be a great leader in society but for her delicate health. She keeps abreast with the times, reading omniverously. Philosophy, political economy, fiction, pamphlets, magazines, newspapers, medical works, all interest her. Her mordant wit comments upon them amusingly, and there never was an intellect more capable of selecting the false from the true. She has the unerring instinct of a sensitive woman combined with the logic of a man."

ALICE ROOSEVELT AT RACES.

WASHINGTON, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Alice Roosevelt was the guest of the Washington Jockey Club today. She showed great interest in the result of the spring hunters' steeplechase, the magnet which induced her to make the journey out to the course.

GEN. JIMINEZ AT ST. THOMAS.

ST. THOMAS (D. W. I.) April 2.—Gen. Jiminez, the Dominican revolutionary leader, arrived here today from Monte Christi. He declines to state the object of his mission. Gen. Jiminez reports that the revolution in his favor in Santo Domingo is still in progress.

R	RAPID car service, fifteen minutes from Sixth and Main and two minutes from the S. P. Station.
A	ALL of the land on the tract is level, affording fine drainage and the best of graded streets.
L	LET us show you what we have by taking you to the tract at our expense to see it.
P	PUREST water, under high pressure, piped in front of every lot in this splendid tract.
H	HAS every advantage of city life, with none of the many disadvantages. Investigate.
R	REALLY these lots are worth $100 each, and you can soon realise that for the poorest one in tract.
O	ONE DOLLAR a week after the first payment has been made. Easy to own a lot now, isn't it.
G	GRADED streets and cement walks arranged for with every purchaser, and no extra cost.
E	ELEVATION affords a fine panoramic view of the mountains east, west and north, and purest of air.
R	RIGHT now is the time to buy. Don't put it off. Only a few lots remaining unsold in this fine tract.
S	SEVENTY-FIVE DOLLARS is the total cost or about a year and the lot is fully paid for. Buy at once.

NADEAU PARK VILLA

Is the coming suburb. Eighty lots sold within fourteen days. A wonderful tract lying just south of the city on the Interurban line and the projected boulevard. Lots $75; no taxes or interest. Now is the time to look this up.

$75.00

Ten dollars per lot will be added on completion of the sale of each 100 lots; 80 lots have been sold since tract was opened, March 20, 1904.

Another bargain of ours is the GILLIG TRACT in East Los Angeles. Has the best of surroundings, fine car service, purest water, and in a community where values are continually advancing. For bargains in city and suburban property consult us.

RALPH ROGERS & Co.
219 WEST FIRST STREET.
PHONES: HOME 1378; MAIN 1862. Res. Phone Home 6817.

Solid Silver Spoons and Forks

At 80 Cents an Ounce......

Tomorrow morning we will place on sale a lot of Sterling Silver Table Spoons and Table Forks. Heavy and massive weights at PRICES figured on the basis of :: :: :: :: :: ::

..80 Cents an Ounce..

You can buy a Solid Silver Table Spoon as low as $1.50, or a Solid Silver Table Fork as low as $1.25. You also have the opportunity of selecting one, two or a dozen, or as many as you wish, and all figured at the same rate.

We have also included in this sale a lot of Pearl-Handled Knives with Sterling Silver ferules. Your choice of these at $1.00 each.

S. NORDLINGER
Jeweler and Silversmith 109 South Spring Street

To Reduce our Stock Before Closing for the Summer Months We Will Sell for a Limited Time Only

AT AUCTION

Our Enormous Stock of

Japanese Art Wares, Indian Baskets and Blankets

Our Japanese stock comprises works by the best artists of Japan, as all those familiar with our store know. Our Indian basket and blanket collection is the largest on the coast and contains many choice pieces. The sale will begin Monday, Apr. 4th, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

C. H. O'Connor, Auctioneer for

GAVIN & LEONARD
50-52-54-56 So. Raymond Ave., PASADENA, CAL.

LEFT POLICE ARM IN ARM.

Grandpa Harden Had Fastest "Time" of His Life.

Came in from Pasadena to Get Gay With a Nurse.

Found Fighting With Woman in Cheap Hotel.

Howls of rage and pain, calls for the police, the sound of blows and almost feline yells of a woman who was using her teeth and nails in an attack, attracted a score or more of persons to a room in the lodging-house at No. 513 1-2 South Spring street, in which a couple who registered as "J. R. Smith and wife" had spent several hours yesterday afternoon. The proprietor forced an entrance to the room and found a man of sixty backed up to a wall defending himself from the attacks of a rather homely woman of about forty. Both showed the effects of drink. The man was bleeding from scratches made in his face by the woman's nails, and she showed a bruise or two where he had used his fists.

When assistance reached him the man demanded that the woman be arrested, declaring that she had robbed him. The woman wanted to leave, but both were held until two detectives appeared on the scene and the couple were taken to the Police Station. Then it became known that they were not J. R. Smith and wife, but Pasadena people, not married, and in their home town considered respectable.

The man is J. R. Harden of No. 130 South Marengo avenue, Pasadena, a grandfather and a man of considerable wealth. The woman said her name is Catherine Wilson, that her home is in North Pasadena, and that she is a trained nurse. Neither feared anything that the police might do, but both pleaded that publicity would be disastrous to them.

Harden stated that he had brought the woman to this city to "have a time." They had it. They made the rounds of the saloons and other resorts and finally went to the lodging-house. They had been on such sprees together before, in fact they had been in that same house three times. When the woman got Harden to a room she stole his watch, and then she told him of another male admirer whom she liked better than Harden. Then he missed his watch and accused her of robbing him. This caused the fight. At the Police Station the woman denied that she had the watch, and defied the police to prove his charge. The police matron was sent for and the woman was searched. The watch was found in her stocking. Then she admitted that it was Harden's timepiece and offered to return it to him. Meantime he had asserted that he would not prosecute her under any circumstances, because he did not want all the truth to become public. Of course the police could not hold her when he refused to prosecute, and after he had secured his watch he insisted that she accompany him home. They left the Police Station arm in arm, she declaring that she would not again steal his valuables.

EASTER DISPLAYS.

Business Houses Made Brilliant With Seasonable Devices and Decorations.

Two thousand people were attracted by the Easter display yesterday made by the Mackie-Fredericks Company, Nos. 543-547 South Broadway. The effect produced by the interweaving of flowers, evergreens and the Easter colors—purple and white—was most artistic, and was heightened during the evening hours by a beautiful electrical display. The incandescent globes used were in the form of Easter lilies, the window groups being of rare design.

During the day a popular feature of the opening was the distribution of a little Yale key to every purchaser of a taboret. More than 1000 passed into hands of patrons, every key different, but one of them will secure to some one a beautifully designed chiffonnier. Tuesday next the party holding the key to this chiffonnier will be privileged to carry it home free of cost.

Another unique feature that characterizes the Mackie-Fredericks house as peculiar is the model cottage, decorated yesterday for the occasion. In this department four rooms are fitted up to a customers taste, enabling a harmonious selection and suggestive to those unable to select for themselves.

ATTRACTIVE WINDOW SHOW.

The show windows of H. F. Vollmer & Co., corner Third and Broadway, have attracted much attention during the past few days. Mr. Gray, the window trimmer, has exercised much taste in the arrangement, which was specially designed for Easter. The ceiling and corners are festooned in garlands of smilax, with five beautiful Easter bells suspended from the center. The back and bottom are draped beautifully in white, which lends a beautiful background for the works of art displayed in each window. The cost of decorating, including the contents of window, was nearly $3000. It is well worth seeing.

STAUB'S REMODELED.

In their remodeled established the C. M. Staub Shoe Co., No. 255 South Broadway, extended Easter greetings to their patrons yesterday.

"We have one of the most artistically equipped shoe houses in the State," said Mr. Staub to a Times man, and one glance at the interior seemed quite convincing. At considerable expense a new front has been put in, and the interior furnishings are artistic. Wicker settees have been provided, the floors are covered with Turkish rugs and from pendant cages feathered songsters warble throughout every fitting.

EASTER MUSIC IN CHURCHES.

CHORAL PROCLAMATION OF THE SAVIOR RISEN.

Human Voices Attuned to Harps and Other Instruments of Melody Will Speak Triumphant in Many Houses of Worship—Compositions of Famous Masters.

Probably never before in Los Angeles has there been so much preparation for Easter music in the houses of worship. Song of throat and of instrument will today unite in many churches in proclaiming the Savior risen. Following are programmes of today's musical services:

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.

Prelude, "Sonata in C Minor" (Bach;) Largo (Handel;) chorus, "Break Forth Into Joy" (Barnby;) quartette, "Shout Ye High Heavens" (Chadwick;) solo, "King of Kings" (Shelley,) Mr. Ballinger, violin obligato, Miss Thresher; chorus, "Hosanna" (Grainer;) solo, Miss Taylor; quartette, "The Bells at Eastertide" (Buck;) chorus, "Awake Thou that Sleepest" (Maker;) postlude, "Fantasie Triumphale" (Dubois.) Alfred H. Butler, organist; Harry H. Barnhart, director.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Organ, Allegro from Fifth Sonata (Guilmant;) choir, cantata, "Easter Eve and Morn" (Frederick Stevenson,) by double quartette; organ, offertory, "Allegro Cantabile from Fifth Symphony" (Widor;) organ, postlude, "Finale from Fourth Sonata" (Mendelssohn.) Organist and director, W. F. Skeele.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Prelude (Bibl;) alto solo, "Be Comforted, Ye That Mourn" (Fisher,) Miss Longstreet; response, "Comfort the Soul of Thy Servant" (Klien;) violin solo, "Resignation" (Faccnia,) Gilbert Moberly; tenor solo, "Victory" (Shelly,) Mr. Dupuy; communion, "Meditation" (Guilmant;) postlude, "Allegro" (Voecmar.) Joseph P. Dupuy, director.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Voluntary, "Gloria from Fifteenth Mass" (Mozart;) anthem, "From Egypt's Bondage Come" (Arthur Page;) offertory, St. Cecilia No. 1 (E. Batiste;) solo, "Hosanna" (Jules Granier;) Easter song, Forrest Dabney Carr; anthem, "Chime, Chime, Chime!" (A. F. Loud;) anthem, "Christ Is Risen" (O. H. Evans;) postlude, "Easter March" (Merkel.) Forrest Dabney Carr director.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST.

Morning: Anthem, "Magdalene" (Warren;) violin solo, "Intermezzo" (Cavalleria Rusticana;) hymn, "The Strife is O'er" (Palestrina;) anthem, "Hosanna" (Schnecker;) soprano solo, "The Resurrection" (Shelly.) Evening: Duett, tenor and soprano, "Lift Your Glad Voices" (Schnecker;) anthem, "The King of Love" (Shelly;) hymn (Bradbury;) baritone solo, "The Shepherd King" (Alvey;) trio, "The Day Is O'er" Rubinstein;) tenor solo, "Peace" (Robyn.) Soprano, Mrs. Fred Dorn; alto, Mrs. J. V. Sweetser; tenors, J. V. Sweetser, C. T. Hendricks; bassos, J. A. Foshay, Evan J. Baldwin; violinist, Paul Kiefer; organist, Miss Elsie Lapham.

CHURCH OF THE UNITY.

Morning: Organ, "Pastorale in A" (Deshaye;) choir, "Hail the King!" (Homer Bartlett;) choir, "Rest Ye in Peace" (Mendelssohn;) solo, "Why Art Thou Cast Down" (Max Spicker,) Mr. Granger; organ, "Easter March" (Markel.) Choir: Mrs. Frank Colby, Miss Clementine Barrow, Hugh Callender, Robert McClure Granger. F. H. Colby, organist and director.

ST. JOHN'S.

Morning: Kyrie, Credo and Sanctus in A (Stainer;) Agnus Dei and benedictus qui venit (Field;) hymn, "The Strife is O'er" (Victory;) anthem, "As it Began to Dawn" (Foster;) "Nunc Dimittis," "Gloria in Excelsis;" recessional, "At the Lamb's High Feast" (Elvey.)

Afternoon: Processional, "Jesus Lives," Alleluia, (Gauntlett;) choral evensong; "Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in D" (Field;) hymn, "Jesus Christ is Risen Today" (Monk;) anthem, "As it Began to Dawn" (Foster;) recessional, "At the Lamb's High Feast" (Elvey.) Miss Tertilia Eisenmeyer, soprano; Mrs. L. F. Doolittle, contralto; Mr. R. L. Phister, tenor; Mr. Petersen, bass; and choir. W. F. Chase, organist and choirmaster.

BETHLEHEM INSTITUTIONAL.

"The Palms" (Faure,) Miss Lawrence; "Cradle Song" (Henselt,) Mrs. D. W. Beswick; "Savior, Source of Every Blessing" (Geibel,) Mrs. C. A. Hughes, Miss Lawrence; vocal solo, Mr. Maurice; piano solo, Mrs. Beswick; "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me" (Hewitt.)

HAVEN METHODIST.

Morning: Voluntary, organ, "Cum Sancto," Mozart's Thirteenth Mass, Clarence Eddy, organist; anthem by quartette, "Jesus Lives Again" (Schnecker,) Mrs. Dodge, Miss Thomas, Mr. Hammond, Mr. Gilhousen; offertory, organ, "Aria St. Paul" (Mendelssohn;) tenor solo, "The Prince of Peace Is King" (Hammerel,) Mr. Hammond; solo, "Resurrection" (Shelly,) C. E. Gilhousen; postlude, organ, "Dona Nobis" (Mozart,) Mr. Eddy.

ST. VINCENT'S.

Schubert's Mass in F, soloists, Miss Knickerbocker, Miss Roesel, Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Young, Messrs. Ferrand, Lambert, Heyes; "veni Creator" (Giorza,) Mrs. Banks; offertory, "Alma Virgo" (Hummel,) Miss Knickerbocker and choir; "Benedictus" (Kalliwoda,) Messrs. Heyes and Lambert; "Unfold, Ye Portals Everlasting" (Gounod;) postlude, "Marche Pontificale" (Lemmens;) T. W. Wilde, organist and director.

ST. MARY'S.

Postlude, "Beautiful Home of Paradise" (Robert King,) Prof. A. G. Gardner, G. A. Hancock, J. Korbel and A. L. Gardner; "Vidi Aquam" (A. G. Gardner,) sung by full choir, assisted by violin, 'cello and bass viol. Generali's Mass in F, full offertory, "Regina" and "Coeli" (Lambillotte,) A. O. Gardner, bass viol; G. A. Hancock, 'cello; J. Korbel, violin; Prof. A. G. Gardner, organist; Mrs. W. W. Brown, director.

PICO HEIGHTS CONVENT.

Mass in F (Battman,) responses in Faux Baurdon. As offertory Miss Catherine Deleval will sing "Ave Maria" (Volitini;) "O Filii O Filiae" ("Gregorian;") "Regina Coeli" (French.) Solos by Misses Alice and Minnie Brennan, Flora and Frances Portenico, Josie Morris, Nora and Grace Notley and Mrs. Swinston. Organist, Mrs. Felix Viola.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Organ voluntary; opening quartette, "Jesus Lives;" anthem, "Crown Him" (Brackett,) quartette and solo by Miss Frankie Medlar; offertory, "Hosanna" (Granier,) Miss Ruth Yerges. Evening easter service of Music and recitations by Sunday-school, assisted by orchestra.

SACRED HEART.

Morning—Mercandte's mass in B flat; soloists in the mass, Miss Mary Merrick, Miss Ethel Osborn, Mr. M. J. Pauly, Mr. Anthony Schwamm; offertory, "Alma Virgo" (Hummel,) soloist Miss Jennie Winston; Mary L. O'Donoghue, organist and director.

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST.

(Simpson Auditorium.)

Organ (a) "In Paradisium" (Dubois,) (b) St. Cecilia offertory (Batiste;) choir, "My Faith Looks up to Thee" (Schnecker,) solo by Mrs. Dutcher, with violin obligato by Mr. Ritchie; choir, "There is No Night in Heaven" (Bullard;) violin solo, "Benedictus" (Mackenzie,) Mr. Herbert Ritchie; offertory solo, "Hosanna" (Granier,) Mr. Lott; organ, "Coronation March" (German;) Blanche Rogers, organist and director.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST.

Anthem, "The Dawn of Hope" (Krogmann,) Miss McClure, Mrs. Sallada, Mr. Mason, Mr. Cherington; soprano solo, "Angels' Serenade" (Braga,) Miss Zoe McClure, violin obligato, Miss Estelle Graham; bass solo, "Golgotha" (Couchois,) Gage Christopher; violin solo, "A Romance" (Ogarew,) Miss Estelle Graham; ladies' quartette, "List! the Cherubic Host;" bass solo, "I Heard the Voice of Harpers," from Gaul's "Holy City," sung by Miss Zoe McClure, Miss Laura Barker, Mrs. Sallada, Miss Nell Lockwood, Mr. Gage Christopher; Miss Blanche Williams, pianist.

ST. ATHANASIUS.

Morning: Processional hymn, No. 111 (Rimbault;) "Kyrie Eleison," chant 340 (Gounod;) "Gloria Tibi," chant 378 (Gounod;) hymn, No. 121 (Palestrina;) offertory, anthem (Wood,) chant 408 (Bourgeois;) Sanctus, No. 417 (Hayes;) communion hymn, No. 225 (Hodges;) "Gloria in Excelsis," chant 428; recessional hymn, No. 122 (Gauntlett.) Evening: Processional hymn, No. 111 (Rimbault;) "Gloria Patri," chant 149 (Hopkins;) "Magnificat," chant 149 (Hopkins;) "Nunc Dimittis," chant 239 (Gregorian;) even hymn, No. 642 (Dykes;) hymn, No. 110 (Sullivan;) offertory, "Victory" (Shelley,) Mrs. H. Dickinson; chant 408 (Bourgeois;) recessional hymn, No. 122 (Gauntlett.) Charles Blackman director; Miss Potts organist.

Scratch Pads for Boys and Girls.

Beginning Monday, April 4, and for one week thereafter, any school boy or girl, upon application at The Times counting-room, will be presented with a memorandum writing pad containing 100 blank sheets.

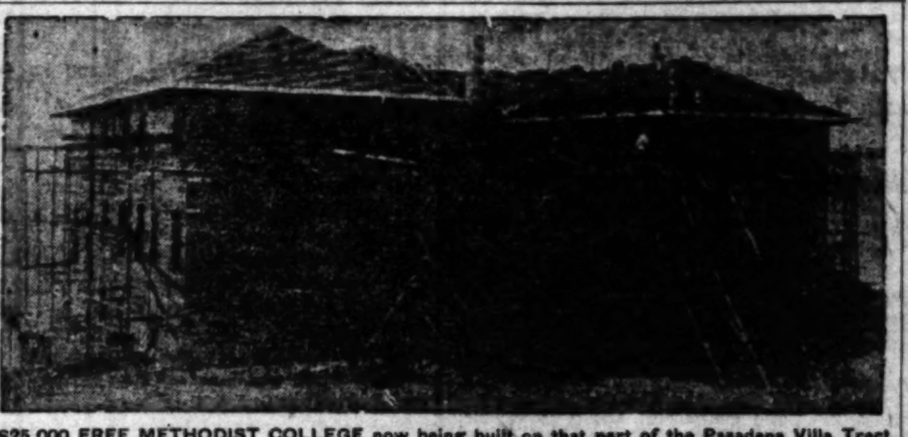
THE letter you forgot to mail will bring about as good results as the want ad. which you placed in the wrong medium.

$4 DOWN---$4 PER MONTH---NO INTEREST, NO TAXES

$90 PER LOT

$4 Down
$4 a Month

NO INTEREST
NO TAXES



$25,000 FREE METHODIST COLLEGE now being built on that part of the Pasadena Villa Tract sold by us to Ralph Rogers.

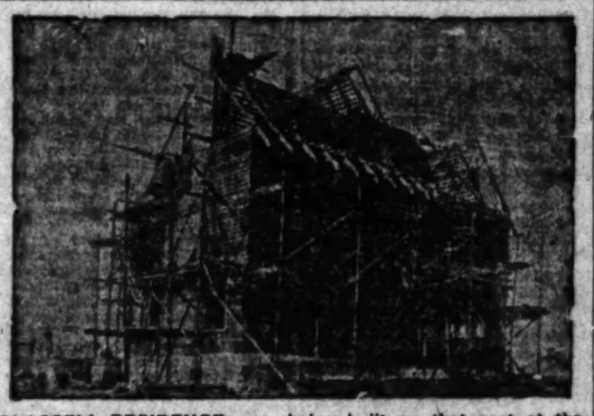
$90 PER LOT

$4 Down
$4 a Month

NO INTEREST
NO TAXES

A VILLA HOME IN PASADENA.

25 years ago Pasadena was a sheep pasture. Note by the above illustration what a grand transformation has been wrought. It is today the finest all-year-round residence section in the world. A similar change will take place at the Pasadena Villa Tract, which is five miles nearer Los Angeles' business center. It is as bound to occur as the sun will rise tomorrow. The entire region between Pasadena and Los Angeles is bound to build up into a solid city.



GLASSELL RESIDENCE, now being built on that part of the Pasadena Villa Tract which we sold to Ralph Rogers.

ONLY $90 PER LOT, $4 DOWN AND $4 PER MONTH

We are selling quarter acre Pasadena Villa Tract lots for $4 down and $4 per month until paid for; no interest, no taxes. Our lots are unquestionably a good investment. We are now selling at $90, but the price will soon be raised to $150. The new Pasadena Short Line, the Monrovia and Alhambra electric railways now running from our tract to the business center of Los Angeles in only 15 minutes. Such rapid transit is bound to make our quarter-acre villa lots soon sell for over $300. Two more electric lines will soon run through the tract. We guarantee 25 per cent. increase. For $4 down and $4 a month until paid for we will sell a regular Pasadena Villa Tract Lot, full size 50x150 feet, facing on 80 ft. avenue, subject to the following guarantee from us. If at the expiration of one year from purchase this $90 lot is not worth $112.50—or 25 per cent. increase—based on the price at which our corps of salesmen will then be selling similar lots, we will refund all the money paid us with a 6 per cent. interest additional. If the purchaser should die at any time before payments have been completed we will give to his heirs a deed of the lot without further cost. If he should lose employment or be sick, he will not forfeit the land.

AMONG OUR PURCHASERS ARE THE FOLLOWING LEADING CITIZENS: H. E. Huntington, vice president of the Southern Pacific R. R. Co.; L. T. Garnsey, president of the Los Angeles and Redondo Ry. Co.; W. H. Carlson, ex-U. S. Special Commissioner of Railroads of Cuba; Baird Bros., wholesale commission merchants; J. G. Estudillo, ex-State Treasurer of California; F. H. Dixon, ex-State Harbor Commissioner; Dr. William Dodge, Dr. J. B. Cowles and others.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, MAP, ETC., ADDRESS

CARLSON INVESTMENT COMPANY, 124 South Broadway, Ground Floor Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles, California.

RECEPTION TO PROF. ANGELL.

UNIVERSITY ALUMNI GREET THE EMINENT EDUCATOR.

Banquet at Levy's Attended by Large Number of Club Members and Friends—Former Ann Harbor Men Plan Function for Monday Evening.

President Angell, for thirty-four years the chief executive of the University of Michigan, was the guest of honor last evening at the monthly banquet of the local University Club, held at Levy's. Of a membership of 152 all but four were in attendance. W. C. Patterson, the newly-elected president of the club, presided.

At the conclusion of the "spread," President Patterson introduced President Angell as "the most practical educator of America." Those who for a lifetime have known of Dr. Angell only in connection with the Ann Arbor institution expected to greet a man enfeebled, physically at least, with the passing of the years. Instead, a man seeming but in the prime of life greeted them. Age rests lightly upon this great educator, and his address last evening indicated that despite his arduous duties he has given time to keeping in touch with the world; in fact, renewing his youth, defying decline. Dr. Angell had for his subject "The College Man's Advantage." In elaboration the speaker maintained that in every walk of life a lack of education was a serious handicap and that mental equipment gave opportunity for a broader vision and a more beneficent accomplishment than that resulting from mediocre endeavor. The statement was also made that this is peculiarly a mechanical age, in a sense at least, as indicated by the growing demand for men skilled in mechanics. "Why," said Dr. Angell, "the colleges cannot turn out mechanically skilled men fast enough to meet the demand. Again and again have we had employers offer to take a whole class on graduation."

Prof. Hobbs of the University of Wisconsin spoke in a fraternal spirit, and ex-Regent Butterfield of Grand Rapids, Mich., emphasized the fact that "wherever the alumni are, there is the university." Concluding, Dr. Butterfield said: "It is not the business of a university to turn out doctors, lawyers and ministers; it must find its greatest achievement in producing scholars."

The singing of the college songs and the exchange of fraternal greetings concluded a most delightful hour.

Monday evening the alumni of the University of Michigan will give an informal reception to President Angell at the Hotel Van Nuys, from 8 to 10 p. m. The reception committee includes the following of the Ann Arbor alumni: Bryan L. Oliver, E. F. Wehrle, C. D. Willard, Percy R. Wilson, C. H. Mattingly, Mrs. Dr. A. Davidson, Hon. N. P. Conrey, Hon. B. N. Smith, Hon. J. W. McKinley, Miss Katherine Ross, George Cryer, E. W. Tuttle, O. S. Williams, George L. Sanders, Miss Georgia Suber, George P. Cook, Norman Sterry, E. R. Young, A. M. Brown, Miss Mabel I. Trask, Dr. E. W. Fleming, W. E. Cox, F. C. Collier, W. R. Hervey, Dr. W. H. Dukeman, F. C. Wolf, F. W. Burnett, John S. Maltman, J. H. Blanchard, George D. Blake, Robert Young.

All former students of the University of Michigan, with their families, are expected to be present. A cordial invitation is also extended to Michigan people in general, and all other desiring to meet President Angell.

PERSONAL.

W. F. Whittier of Whittier, Fuller & Co., San Francisco, is at the Van Nuys.

Epes Randolph, retiring general manager of the Pacific Electric Railway, returned from Arizona yesterday and registered at the Van Nuys.

Thomas H. Varney and J. C. Green, members of the bill-posting firm of Owens, Varney & Green, are at the Westminster from San Francisco.

George E. Hyde, representing the San José Chamber of Commerce, is in the city arranging for an excursion to the Blossom Tournament in the Garden City.

James B. Angell, president of the University of Michigan, arrived in the city Friday and went to Pasadena yesterday to visit with friends. He is one of the best-known educators in the country, and one of the staunchest advocates of coeducation in colleges and universities, being at the head of the largest institution in the world practicing coeducation in the highest branches of learning.

ACADEMY OF SCIENCE.

The Southern California Academy of Sciences will meet Monday evening in the assembly hall of the new Chamber of Commerce building. Mr. W. D. Fuller, observer in the U. S. Weather Bureau, will speak on the work of the bureau, with special reference to local conditions.

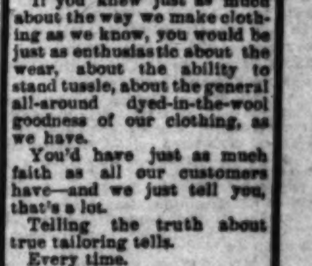
Scratch Pads for Boys and Girls.

Beginning Monday, April 4, and for one week thereafter, any school boy or girl, upon application at The Times counting-room, will be presented with a memorandum writing pad containing 100 blank sheets.

GOT to raise some money by next month? Thinking of selling that lot? NOW is the right time to advertise it in The Times "Liners." Rate, 1 cent a word.

THERE is nothing you can buy in this city that costs so little in proportion to its value as want ad. space in The Times.

See Althouse Bros. for modern homes.



Beauty and fit will soon part from that suit in which staunchly true tailoring has played no part.

If you knew just as much about the way we make clothing as we know, you would be just as enthusiastic about the wear, about the ability to stand tussle, about the general all-around dyed-in-the-wool goodness of our clothing, as we have.

You'd have just as much faith as all our customers have—and we just tell you, that's a lot.

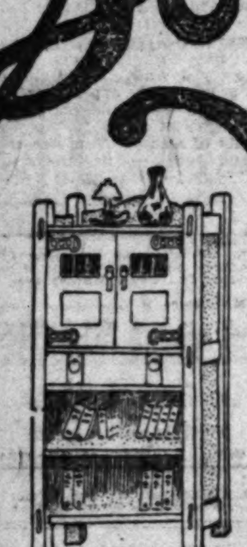
Telling the truth about true tailoring tells.

Every time.

BRAUER & KROHN
TAILORS TO THE FASTIDIOUS
128-130 S. Spring. 114½ S. Main

Barker's Is Synonymous with Good Furniture
420-424 S. Spring. Since 1881

Los Angeles Furniture Co.



There is no line of Furniture within hundreds of miles of Los Angeles to compare with this in the wide and pleasing variety of styles offered. The same statement is equally true of Carpets and Rugs--and what is fully as important, every piece is NEW--nothing left over--no last year's styles to work off. Selections made here are sure to be of the latest design—our windows show fine examples of such furniture every day—our establishment is filled with it—and the economical buyer should make a careful note of the fact. Now as to price—every piece marked in plain figures. No discounts to a favored few. No reductions (that do not reduce) but every piece marked in plain figures at a price which is just as low as we can possibly afford to sell it--a price so fair that we seek comparison in every way. The best furniture sold in an honest, straightforward way at the lowest possible price.

225-227-229 S. Broadway Opposite City Hall

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones—Main or Home 132.

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

$3.50 Linen Napkins $1.98 Doz.

Full bleached, all linen napkins, ¾ size, satin finished, a fine assortment to select from. Values up to $3.50 per dozen, special at $1.98 doz.

$1.00 Lunch Cloths 75c Each.

On sale for three days a large range of patterns in fine satin damask lunch cloths. These are neatly hemstitched, extra weight, all linen. Values up to $1.00 each. Special at 75c each.

Cordial Invitation.

We take pleasure in announcing that our Easter windows have been designed by one of the best known window trimmers in the United States, and we cordiall invite the ladies of Los Angeles to inspect the same.

$1.35 Table Damask $1.19 Yd.

Full bleached table damask, extra weight, all linen, in a choice assortment of patterns such as polkadots, small and large floral designs. Values up to $1.35, special at $1.19 per yard.

$2.75 Table Cloths $1.79 Ea.

Satin damask, pattern table cloths, 2 by 2¼ yards. These are well finished and have a border all around. Regular $2.75 values, special at $1.79 ea.

"THE DAYLIGHT STORE." Phones—Main or Home 132.

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway.

Our Women's Garment Department Now Offers Its Best Value

THE VERY FASHION CENTER OF THE SOUTHWEST.

$20.00 Silk Shirt Waist Suits $12.50

These popular and exquisite little costumes are made of fancy French silk foulards, also the new Jap. silks. Some come in solid grounds, others with polkadot effects, still others in foulard designs. They come piped with silk, trimmed with lace, some with shoulder cape effects, others with tucked yoke. All of them have the new flowing sleeves, skirts made full and wide. Extra special at $12.50.

$10.00 New Spring Jackets $5.75

These jackets come in the new box effect made of covert cloth, trimmed with gilt braid and velvet, full stylish sleeves and cuffs, rolling collar. Others come in norfolk effect, with straps down front and back, and trimmed with gilt buttons. Special $5.75.

Hosts of other nobby styles in Spring jackets at such convenient prices as $8.75, $10.50, $15.00 and $20.00.

$10.00 Silk Eton Jackets $6.50

These dressy little jackets are made of either black taffeta or black peau de soie, trimmed with silk braid, made with shoulder capes, full flare sleeves and stylish cuffs. One of the prettiest Spring models imaginable. Extra special $6.50.

We have the largest line of silk Spring jackets in the city. Beautiful styles at $9.50, $12.50, $15.00, and up to $25.00.

If you would see what all the fashionable world is wearing—Paris, London, Berlin, New York—a little journey through our mammoth garment department will seem like a miniature trip abroad.

Here are exquisite, imported costumes fashioned by the most skilled designers in France and priced just a little above the actual cost of importation.

Here are plain tailor-made suits with the quiet, dignified air of London.

Here are dashing suits reflecting the spirit and activity of our own New York.

Here are jackets, waists and skirts in a greater abundance than you'll find elsewhere on the entire Pacific Coast.

And the department itself, with its rich furnishings, its air of elegance and ease, is an inviting and pleasant trading place. There is ample room—no crowding; skillful, experienced salesladies ready to lay before you whatever you seek or equally quick to offer suggestions and advice. Here is every luxury and convenience of the shopping world combined with such values in merchandise that you cannot doubt for one instant the economy of trading at this big fashion center.

$19.50 Tailor-Made Suits $14.50

These come in a wide variety of the new Spring materials in the new Spring brown or in gray, blue, or black, and still others in fancy mixtures. You'll find among them almost every new idea in jacket and skirt. None worth below $19.50.

$30.00 Tailor-Made Suits $25.00

This is a new lot of suits just arrived, and among them are nearly all the proper Spring styles. The materials are of an exceptionally nice quality and the styles are both becoming and exclusive. Special $25.00.

Special Purchase and Sale

Walking Skirts $4.95

Worth as High as $7.50

We had the good fortune to buy a small lot of tailor-made walking skirts at a bargain, and we shall offer them tomorrow at $4.95 for your choice. They are cut in a new, jaunty, smart design, and made of such popular materials as etamines, tweeds, cheviots, and meltons. The newest browns, blues, tan mixtures, also in solid colors.

$1.25 Spring Shirt Waists 59c.

This is one of the biggest bargains in shirt waists we have ever offered our patrons. They are made of a good quality of lawn with insertion down the front. Others in percale with tucks and piped with white lawn. Many different styles. A good value at $1.25. Special at 59c.

Stylish Petticoats 95c

Values up to $2.50

Nearly all the new Spring suits require that a suitable petticoat be worn beneath them and this great bargain will therefore appeal to hundreds of women.

The petticoats are made of an extra good quality of sateen with ruffle or accordian pleated flounce, finished with brush binding. Petticoats are cut wide and full with yoke top and taped seams. Values up to $2.50. Special at 95c.

Bower of Beauty.

New Millinery Department.

The Spot Everybody Talks About.

Did you ask your friend where she found that stylish hat?—that hat that seems so different from everybody else's?

And did she tell you at Jacoby Bros.' new dep't?

It's that way with everybody.

Never before in Los Angeles did a department rise so quickly to popularity as this millinery section on our third floor.

If you wish something moderate here are hosts of the most fashionable hats all ready to wear and priced far below what you would have expected to pay.

If you seek something with a most exclusive air here are French patttern hats bearing the names of world wide artists.

20c Batiste 12½c Yard.

We have just received fifty pieces of new and pretty patterns in batistes. Comes 32 inches wide, well finished. Come in polkadots and floral patterns. Regular price 20c, special at 12½c per pair.

12½c Dress Ginghams 10c Yard.

Fifty pieces of dress ginghams in assorted stripes and colors, extra quality of gingham. These come in Amoskeag, A.F.C., and other well known brands. On sale Monday at 10c the yard.

95c Pongee Silks 75c Yard.

This is a splendid imitation of the cloth of gold that sells at $1.25 per yard. Comes in a light weight, very smooth and well finished. 27 inches wide. Actual 95c grade, special at 75c the yard.

Monster Purchase of Underwear and Hosiery

ECONOMY SALE FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

12½c Men's Hose 7½c

Men's half hose, in black, and tan. Regular price 12½c; special at 7½c.

16½c Men's Hose 12½c

Men's black and tan lisle finished half hose with elastic tops. Regular 16½c grades; special at 12½c.

15c Men's Hose 10c

Men's extra heavy work hose in black. These are the famous "Middlesex" hose. Regular price 15c; special at 10c per pair.

25c and 35c Men's Hose 19c

Finest quality of Maco hose, Hermsdorf dye. Come in plain black, black with white feet, or split feet. Regular 25c and 35c grade, special at 19c per pair.

50c Men's Hose 25c

These are sample hose, in fancy lisle, lace patterns. Come in fancy embroidered effects, and jacquard stripes. Special at 25c per pair.

Men's Hose 35c Pair Values to $1.00

Fine high grade hose, in fancy gauze lisle, in pretty embroidered effects and stripes. Values to $1.00, special 35c per pair, or three pairs for $1.00.

50c Men's Hose 35c Pair

Fine cashmere hose in black and gray, spliced heels. Special at 35c per pair.

12½c Women's Hose 7c

Women's fast black hose, seamless feet, very elastic. 12½c values, special at 7c.

25c Women's Hose 15c

These are all new patterns, in fast black, seamless feet. All sizes. 25c values, special at 15c.

35c Women's Hose 19c

These are slightly imperfect, but come in a good fast black, very elastic, high spliced heel and toe. A splendid 35c value, special at 19c per pair.

Women's Hose 35c

Hermsdorf dye, light and heavy weight, with high spliced heel and toe. All sizes. These are our own importation. Special price 35c per pair, or 3 pairs for $1.00.

Women's Vests 75c

These come with high necks, long sleeves, silk hand finished. Knee and ankle pants to match. Price 75c.

20c Children's Hose 12½c Pr

These come in fast black, wide and narrow ribbed, light and heavy weight, double knee, heel, and toe. Regular price 20c, special at 12½c per pair.

12½c Children's Hose 6c

Children's fast black hose, corduroy ribbed, double heel, toe, and knees, all sizes. Limit four pairs to a customer. Regular price 12½c, special at 6c per pair.

Our ten store buying syndicate recently closed a deal whereby an enormous stock of men's, women's and children's spring underwear and hosiery was obtained at way below wholesale value. Our own share amounts to more than 500 cases of goods—more underwear and hosiery than the average store sells in the entire season.

Almost every conceivable style in underwear and hosiery will be found in this stock, and prices are so extraordinarily low that every one will benefit by laying in their spring and summer supply this week.

Every item is of intense interest.

$2 Men's Underwear $1.25

These are the Winsted Mills underwear, mercerized ribbed; best quality of lisle, form fitting. Regular price $2; special at $1.25.

$1.00 Men's Underwear 79c

Leicester Mills underwear, extra quality Jersey ribbed, combed Egyptian. $1 values; special at 79c per garment.

$1.00 Men's Underwear 75c

Extra fine grade Summer weight wool underwear, steam shrunk. $1.00 values, special at 75c.

$1.50 Men's Underw'r $1.25

Winsted mills underwear, light weight wool, soft as silk, steam shrunk, all seams nicely finished. $1.50 grade, special at $1.25 per garment.

$1.25 Men's Underw'r $1.00

"Winsted Mills" underwear. The shirts are silk faced, drawers taped. Special at $1.00 a garment.

25c Men's Underwear 18c

Men's fancy striped ribbed underwear. Drawers have double seats. Regular price 25c, special at 18c per garment.

35c Men's Underwear 21c

Fancy colored balbriggan underwear, medium weight. 35c grade, special 21c per garment.

50c Men's Underwear 39c

These come from the "Lawrence Mills." Come in fancy colored balbriggan, in flesh color, blue, and ecru; medium weight; double gusseted drawers. Special at 39c per garment.

40c Men's Underwear 25c

Men's extra weight balbriggan underwear, in ecru. These are mill seconds. Per garment 25c.

75c Men's Underwear 48c

Fancy balbriggan underwear in novelty stripes. Other stores ask $1 for this. Our regular price 75c, special at 48c.

75c Men's Underwear 65c

Medlicott's celebrated Balbriggan underwear, full weight, all sizes up to 50. Come in fancy colors. Regular 75c values, special at 65c.

75c Men's Underwear 50c

"Columbia Mills" underwear, the best quality of balbriggan. Comes in ecru and fancy colors, full fashioned. Drawers have double seats. Special at 50c per garment.

12½c Women's Vests 8c

Women's vests in low neck style, sleeveless, swiss ribbed, taped neck and arms. All sizes. 12½c values, special at 8c.

18c Women's Vests 12½c

Low necks, sleeveless, silk tape in neck and arms, some finished with lace yoke. Some in pink and blue with wing sleeves. 18c values, special at 12½c.

35c Women's Vests 25c

These come in low neck style, sleeveless, lace tops. Come in plain swiss ribbed or drop stitch, white, pink, or blue. 35c values, special at 25c.

65c Women's Vests 50c

Low neck, sleeveless vests, torchon lace edge, drop stitch and plain. Come in white, pink and blue. These include the decollette. 65c values at 50c.

15c Women's Vests 12½c

Extra size vests, low necks, no sleeves, swiss ribbed. Size 7, 8, and 9. Regular 15c values, special at 12½c.

Other styles 15c to 50c.

75c Women's Union Suits 65c

These come with high neck, long sleeves, ankle or knee length. Also come with short sleeves, others sleeveless. Made of a soft, crisp lisle, hand finished. 75c values, special at 65c.

35c Women's Union Suits 23c

These come in umbrella style with low necks and no sleeves. 35c values, special at 23c.

65c Women's Union Suits 42c

Jersey ribbed union suits, with high neck, long sleeves, open front or Oneita style, knee length, or umbrella style. 65c values at 42c.

85c Women's Union Suits 75c

These are extra sizes, 7, 8, and 9. Made of soft lisle with high neck, long sleeves, ankle length. 85c values, special at 75c.

35c Women's Vests 25c

These come with high necks, long sleeves, Jersey ribbed: pants to match, lace trimmed. 35c values, special at 25c.

Children's Underwear 25c

These come in Jersey and fine ribbed. Vests have high necks, and long sleeves. Ankle length pants, lace trimmed. Per garment 25c.

65c Women's Vests 42c

High necks, long sleeves, or wing sleeves, hand crochet finish, made of soft lisle. Pants to match, knee and ankle length. 65c grades, special at 42c per garment.

Women's Vests $1.00

Made with high necks, long sleeves. Come in a light weight wool, silk hand crochet finish. White and gray. Pants to match. Special price $1.00.

65c Women's Tights 50c

Made of lisle thread, open and closed style, knee and ankle length. Come in white, pink, blue and black. 65c grade, special 50c.

MELTED THEIR TENDER HEARTS.

HOW THE GOOD VENTURA WOMEN WERE IMPOSED UPON.

They Bought Old Family Silver from a Distressed Woman and the Stuff Turned Out to be Worthless Trash—Missing Fishermen are Believed to Have Been Drowned.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

VENTURA, April 2.—A party of campers drifted into Ventura a few days ago and immediately began operations on the tender-hearted and unsuspecting women of the city. They brought with them a lot of cheap—very cheap—plated ware for table use, embroideries and such gewgaws. Then the women of the party started out with their wares and their hard-luck stories. They found victims in plenty and today Ventura housewives are comparing notes. One of the women gave her name as Wilson. Her story was that she was from Scotland recently, that she had met with great reverses and was compeled to sell the good old and valuable family plate and that besides she expected shortly to become a mother. This tale took, of course, with the kind-hearted Ventura woman.

Mrs. W. E. Shepherd, who owns the big flower garden on the hillside, and who is known all over the State, was one of the women visited. The Wilson woman showed her some knives, forks and spoons which were heirlooms and which had been in the family silver closet in old Scotland for hundreds of years. The hard-luck story was poured into Mrs. Shepherd's ears as the wares were shown. Mrs. Shepherd scarcely looked at the heirlooms, so overcome was she, and reached for her checkbook. Seven dollars would be taken for what was really worth $16. The money was paid and Mrs. Wilson went elsewhere to sell some old lace.

Then Mrs. Shepherd showed her purchase to others of her family and she soon realized how she had been swindled. A jeweler examined the silverware and said it might be worth six bits to some people. Then Mrs. Shepherd sought a warrant to have Mrs. Wilson arrested before she got too far with her impositions. Mr. Shepherd thought of a better way and visited the camp of the poor Scotch. He got the money back without much trouble and officers advised the Wilsons to move on. In comparing notes today it was found that several big-hearted Ventura ladies bowed down before the hard-luck story of Mrs. Wilson.

PROBABLY DROWNED.

Capt. Merry has returned to Hueneme from his search for "Big Jack" King and Arlie Peters, the 16-year-old boy. He reports that they had not been at Anacapa Island, and the supposition is that the two have been drowned in the channel. King and the boy left Hueneme last Tuesday in a small boat to take a fishing trip. It was supposed that they had gone to Anacapa Island, but when they did not return as expected their friends became uneasy and Capt. Merry and a searching party was sent out to look for them. The captain went to Santa Barbara and taking his yacht cruised to the islands with the result that nothing had been seen of the two nor their boat. Had they gone to San Pedro or been picked up by a passing steamer they would have been heard from ere this.

THOUGHT HE WAS JUSTIFIED.

Jesus Barrosa was arrested by Night Watchman Elwell on Thursday night and locked up as insane. Barrosa was trying to break into the quarantined Espinosa house, where there is a case of smallpox, insisting that he was directed by Providence to care for the smallpox patients and that he could cure them. He had with him a lot of herbs, roots and decoctions and was so persistent that he was inclined to fight the night watchman to gain his point.

Rufus Binns lost a valuable watch a few days ago in a peculiar manner. Binns was surf fishing on the beach with a party of friends and wore the watch in his waistcoat pocket with a fob attached. He had thrown his line far out several times with his usual good luck and got ready to make another cast. As he swung the hooks and heavy sinker about his head to make a long cast, one of the hooks caught in his fob. Out went the line and the watch and fob dangled from one of the hooks. Binns saw his favorite timepiece sail into the high-rolling breakers. His first thought was to jerk the line back to him, but this he could not do until the sinker found bottom. Then he pulled in his cast with anxious rapidity—but not the watch.

NEWPORT BEACH.

The Company Decides to Give Right of Way Through Its Property to Pacific Electric.

At the annual meeting of the Newport Beach Company, held at the offices of the corporation in Johnson Building, in this city, it was decided to give a definite right of way the full length of the company's property along the beach for a line now being built by the Pacific Electric Railway from Long Beach on down the coast, which will be rushed to completion as soon as possible. Graders are at work six miles from Newport Beach. Great activity is anticipated at this beach during the coming season. A number of cottages are being built and there is considerable inquiry for lots.

The following directors were elected for the coming year: H. E. Huntington, W. S. Collins, Howard E. Huntington, George S. Patton, George E. Hart and C. L. Lancaster.

BERRY GROWERS.

The berry, fruit and vegetable growers of Gardena and Moneta have organized into an association, for the purpose of disposing of their products together under one head. Their main object is to have all fruits graded properly, and handled to the best advantage so as to avoid glutted markets, and to remedy evils that have existed heretofore. It is stated that there will be no pooling of interests. The association has leased stalls in the Hewes Market, at Ninth and Los Angeles streets. The present membership controls about 65 per cent., or about 90,000 to 100,000 crates.

Deaths After Black Dog's Howl.

A black dog whose owner is unknown has been howling for two weeks around Elm street, Saco. He sits in front of a house with his head turned skyward and keeps up a continual unearthly howl, which can be heard within a radius of a quarter of a mile. There have been an unusual number of deaths in this neighborhood recently, and it is claimed that this dog has howled in advance in front of every house in which a death has occurred. The superstition has held good in six instances, and Saturday the dog was dividing his time between two houses in which there is sickness, howling for a while before one of them and then taking his station before the other. Some people in the neighborhood are a good deal worked up about it. Nobody has been able to get near enough to the dog to get a shot at him, and when driven off he soon returns. The superstition is as old as the hills. It is claimed that within a radius of 200 yards from a central point in that neighborhood twelve deaths have occurred within less than that number of months.—[Bangor News.

Decline of Golden Weddings.

Attesting the frequency of golden weddings in these times are the articles displayed in certain shops of a special suitability for gifts on such occasions. In making them the best quality of silver is used, and then there is an overlaying of fourteen carat gold. So in all that meets the eye the gift will be of pure gold. Probably it will wear, too, outwear, indeed, the recipient of it by a good many years, and descend to other generations as heirlooms to be treasured carefully—the more carefully, it is very probable, because in days to come golden weddings may be more uncommon than now. The business of cutting off in their prime marriages that if all went well, should reach the half century mark, is in such a flourishing condition in the divorce courts that golden weddings must be rarer in anonther fifty years.—[Boston Transcript.

Wireless by Postoffice.

Residents of inland towns of Belgium will soon have the opportunity of sending messages to their friends at sea from their local telegraph offices. The messages will be accepted and paid for, and then forwarded to the nearest Marconi signaling station, whence they will be dispatched to their destination.

In thus uniting wire with wireless telegraphy, Belgium comes into line with the United States, Canada, Newfoundland and Italy. In England, though the Marconi service is at the disposal of the public, it is not authoritatively recognized by the government. If, for example, someone in Birmingham wished to wire to his friend Jones on board the Lucania, he would send from his postoffice to "Expanse, Lizard"—the telegraphic address of the Marconi signaling station—a message such as:

"Wire Smith, Lucania. Meet him in port."

He would pay the postoffice charges, and the cost of the Marconi message would be collected from the receiver on board the liner.

Under such an arrangement as the one about to be adopted in Belgium, he would pay a sum that would include the cost of the wireless telegram.

Thus a word would be saved, and the Marconi company would not have the responsibility of collecting its money from the passenger. The amount due for the message across the ocean would be afterwards collected from the postoffice authorities.—[London Chronicle.

His Closeness.

Daughter: I don't see why you don't like Mr. Spooner.

Father: Well, for one thing, he's too close.

Daughter: Oh, father! Were you mean enough to spy on us last evening?—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Tommy: Mamma, do you think these oranges really grow without seeds?

Mamma: Oh, yes; some bright man discovered a way to make them grow that way.

Tommy: Oh, mamma, ain't it too bad he didn't raise chickens and make 'em grow with four drumsticks?—[Philadelphia Press.

1,250 Bottles of Gas

Make One Bottle of Liquozone.

We require 1,250 cubic inches of gas to make one cubic inch of Liquozone. The gas is made in large part from the best oxygen producers. The process of reduction takes 14 days. It is this astounding condensation that gives Liquozone its power—the power to do what oxygen does.

A Million 50c Bottles Free.

The virtue of Liquozone lies in the fact that it does what oxygen does.

Oxygen is the vital part of air. It is Nature's great tonic, the very source of vitality, the most essential element of life. It is oxygen that turns the blue blood red in the lungs. It is oxygen that eliminates the waste tissue and builds up the new. Oxygen is the nerve food—the blood food; and every function of life so depends on it that we could not live three minutes without it. And an excess of oxygen is certain destruction to every form of disease germ.

But oxygen is a gas, and unstable. An excess of oxygen cannot be held in the blood. Liquozone is a liquid, with all its virtues in permanent form and concentrated. It goes into the stomach, into the bowels, and into the blood, to go wherever the blood goes. That is the secret of its power.

Not Medicine.

Liquozone is not made by compounding acids or drugs; nor is there any alcohol in it. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely from oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time. Its results are due to the fact that a little of the liquid represents the virtues of an immense volume of the gas.

Liquozone is the result of a process which, for more than 20 years, has been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research. It forms a vitalizing tonic with which no other known produce can compare. It is the best thing in the world for you.

Kills Inside Germs.

But the vital value of Liquozone lies in the fact that it kills germs in the body without harm to the tissues. There is nothing else known which will do that. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Every physician knows that medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease.

Liquozone is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of $1000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. The reason is that germs are vegetables; and Liquozone—the very life of an animal—is deadly to vegetable matter. Animals live by oxygen; vegetables by carbonic acid gas. And the life of one is, in excess, deadly to the other.

It is this fact that has enabled the discoverers of Liquozone to solve this greatest problem that medical men ever met. It has given us a product essential to the human body—a product which can go wherever the blood goes, so that no germ can escape it; yet a product which no germ can resist. It is apparent that the results are inevitable, for no germ disease can exist after the germs are killed.

We Paid $100,000.

For the American rights to Liquozone—the highest price ever paid for similar rights on any scientific discovery. Before doing this we tested the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, in this country and othrs. We proved it in thousans of the most difficult cases obtainable, including every disease which was then called incurable.

This price was paid because Liquozone will do more for sick humanity than all the skill in the world can accomplish without it. It will cure more sickness, end more suffering, and save more lives than all the drugs combined. And now that this fact is generally known, we occupy four laboratories, with 22 floors and 600 employés, to supply the demand for Liquozone, and we are 20 carloads behind on demands for it today.

Germ Diseases.

The diseases in this list are known to be due to germs or their toxins, and medicine does not apply to them, for medicine cannot kill inside germs.

All that medicine can do in germ troubles is to act as a tonic, aiding Nature to overcome the germs. Such results are indirect and uncertain. They are, as many of you know by experience, always doubtful and often impossible. They depend on the patient's condition.

Liquozone goes direct to the cause of the trouble and destroys it. We have often seen it end, in a week, diseases which had resisted medicine for years. And it cures diseases which medicine never cures. In any stage of any disease in this list, the results are so certain that we will gladly send to any patient who asks it an absolute guaranty.

Asthma
Abscess—Anaemia
Bronchitis
Blood Poison
Bright's Disease
Bowel Troubles
Coughs—Colds
Consumption
Colic—Croup
Constipation
Catarrh—Cancer
Dysentery—Diarrhea
Dandruff—Dropsy
Dyspepsia
Eczema—Erysipelas
Fevers—Gall Stones
Goitre—Gout
Hay Fever—Influenza
Kidney Diseases
La Grippe
Liver Troubles
Malaria—Neuralgia
Many Heart Troubles
Piles—Pneumonia
Pleurisy—Quinsy
Rheumatism
Scrofula
Skin Diseases
Stomach Troubles
Throat Troubles
Tuberculosis
Tumors—Ulcers
Varicocele
Women's Diseases

All diseases that begin with fever—all inflammation—all catarrh—all contagious diseases—all the results of impure or poisonous blood.

In nervous debility Liquozone acts as a vitalizer, accomplishing what no drugs can do.

First Bottle Free.

To let all people know Liquozone we are spending $500,000 to give a million bottles away—one to each of a million sick ones. We do this to let the product itself prove what it can do. This seems the best way, the quickest way, to convince you.

If you need Liquozone, and have never used it, please send us the coupon below. We will then send you an order on your druggist for a regular 50c bottle, and will pay your druggist ourselves for it. This applies only to the first bottle, of course; not to those who have written us before.

The acceptance of this offer places you under no obligations whatever. We shall never ask you to buy Liquozone; do as you wish when you try it. But—for your own sake—let us show you what this product is. Let us prove, at our expense, what it does. Certainly we would not buy a bottle and give it away if there was any doubt of results. You who want those results will send us the coupon today.

Liquozone costs 50c and $1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

for this offer may not appear again. Fill out the blanks and mail it to the Liquid Ozone Co., 458-460 Wabash ave., Chicago.

My disease is ....

I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.

....

....

....

[illegible] Give full address—write plainly.

Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a test.

Breaking High Records.

The Chicago Daily Tribune broke all advertising records in Chicago last Sunday by printing a total of 320.13 paid columns in its issue of that date.

The Tribune's gain over the corresponding Sunday of last year was over nineteen columns. The Chicago American, on the same date, lost fifty columns and a fraction from its figures of the previous year.

This feat of the Tribune, in eclipsing all competitors and establishing new records, is very remarkable, but the achievements of the Los Angeles Times in this direction do not fall far short of those of its great Chicago contemporary. The Tribune's record-breaking total of 320.13 columns for a single issue was just six columns more advertising than the largest Sunday record of The Times. On December 6, 1903, this paper printed a total of 314 columns, surpassing all previous attempts and establishing a record which, up to this time, showed the largest volume of advertising ever printed in a single regular issue of any American newspaper.

Here are the highest advertising records of The Times and the Tribune contrasted:

Paper.	Date.	Columns.
Los Angeles Times,	Dec. 6, 1903	314.80
Chicago Tribune,	March 27, 1904	320.13

Even on the same date on which the Tribune was scoring the highest advertising record ever made by any newspaper in the city of Chicago, The Times, without special effort, and publishing only its normal run of advertising, was but little behind the Tribune in the total number of columns of paid matter. The comparison between The Times and the Tribune on the amount of display and classified advertising, and on the grand total of both for the single issue of March 27, is as follows:

	Display.	Classified.	Totals.
The Tribune ..	185.56	134.57	*320.13
The Times	176.53	127.33	303.86

* Highest record.

The lessons of these comparisons are too obvious to require elaboration or emphasis. The highest advertising records of the Los Angeles Times stand far in advance of even those of the accredited greatest dailies of the greatest cities of the United States.

VETERAN AFFLICTED.

Post Commander Edgerton Stricken With Paralysis—His Recovery Doubtful.

But little hope is entertained for the recovery of E. M. Edgerton, residing at No. 1251 East Twentieth street, who last Thursday morning suffered a paralytic stroke. Last evening his condition was very critical, attending physicians having done all in their power to relieve the sufferer.

E. M. EDGERTON,
Commander of Stanton Post.

Mr. Edgerton has been during his latter years prominently connected with the Grand Army of the Republic and is the present commander of Stanton Post, No. 55, of this city. Before coming to Los Angeles Mr. Edgerton was commander of the George C. Meade Post, No. 446, of Chicago.

In making the arrangements for the department encampment to be held here this week, Mr. Edgerton has had an active part and is a member of the credentials committee.

SAN DIEGO.

NEW SAVINGS BANK.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SAN DIEGO, April 2.—A new savings bank has been formed here with the following officers: President, Charles M. Briggs; vice-president, C. C. Hakes; cashier, E. B. Spencer. Directors: U. S. Grant, Jr., F. E. Trask, Samuel Gordon Ingle, Edmund Mayer, J. E. Connell, Nathan Watts, E. B. Spencer, P. J. Parker, C. C. Hakes, Charles M. Briggs. The capital stock of the corporation is $200,000, the amount paid up being $40,000.

The bank is to be quartered in the U. S. Grant Block, April 16. Mr. Briggs and Mr. Spencer are to build homes here at once.

Articles of incorporation of the Western Lumber Company have been filed here. The stock is held by D. E. Skinner, president of Renten, Holmes & Co., owners of the Port Blakey lumber mills; Louis Titus, M. A. Graham and Graham E. Babcock. The capital stock is $10,000.

THE TIMES IN SAN DIEGO.—Sold regularly by Harry Orcutt, authorized agent, at No. 1206 C street, and by J. C. Packard, No. 931 Fifth street; Loring & Co., No. 752 Fifth street; Gray's Book Exchange, No. 1026 F street; McKee, No. 1024 D street, and at the Hotel Robinson.

The following-named dealers refuse to sell The Times because they lack the courage to stand up against the small faction of local labor-unionists and their newspaper allies who have joined forces in boycotting The Times in San Diego, viz.: Snyder, No. 624 Fifth street; Avey & Jones, No. 948 Fifth street; Sam Taylor, No. 865 Fifth street, and Percival Wood, No. 1214 F street. The latter, especially, has shown double dealing, hypocrisy and cowardice by his course. Independent citizens who have a contempt for the boycotting know where to find The Times.

CORONADO BEACH.

SWIMMERS IN SURF.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, April 2.—Swimmers who took to the surf yesterday declare that the temperature was comfortable, although their friends on the shore could hardly believe that they spoke the truth. Several launch parties were out in the evening.

Miss Firmenich and cousin, Miss Kiefdorf, both of Chicago, are here from the country home of the former at Escondido. Miss Firmenich will leave early in June with a party of friends for Europe, where she will spend the summer.

George Wardman, who is connected with the Pittsburg Press, is at the hotel, having recently returned from a trip to Old Mexico.

Mrs. Rose Miller entertained at tea yesterday for the Misses Mary and Eleanor Ross, and the Misses Ford and Wilson, all of Chicago.

Mrs. J. A. Hayes and the Misses Hayes returned last evening from a week's stay in the north.

Francis to Succeed Lee.

BUTTE (Mont.) April 2.—The Inter-Mountain today says: "Information from reliable sources is to the effect that General Passenger Agent Francis of the Burlington will succeed Charles S. Fee, retiring general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific Railroad."

Scratch Pads for Boys and Girls.

Beginning Monday, April 4, and for one week thereafter, any school boy or girl, upon application at The Times counting-room, will be presented with a memorandum writing pad containing 100 blank sheets.

WHEN a "want" is big enough to bother you, it is big enough to advertise in The Times.

JAP BLOWN THIRTY FEET.

S. Uchida, a Japanese employé of the Santa Fé roundhouse, was seriously injured last night while at work near the railroad oil-pumping house in the yards at the foot of Fifth street. He wanted to know how much oil remained in a large tank car, and, removing the cap from the dome, he lowered a lighted lantern inside the tank. There was little oil in the car, but it was full of gas, which had generated from the oil. The flame of the lantern ignited this gas and caused an explosion, which hurled the Jap thirty feet or more. He was picked up unconscious by railroad men and later taken to the Receiving Hospital. He sustained a number of severe bruises and cuts and his left leg was broken at the ankle.

Inhabitants in the vicinity of Devil's Hole, near Dansville, Livingston county, N. Y., have been terrified over a big landslide occasioned by some subterranean phenomena as yet unexplained. The slide was accompanied by the sound of a muffled explosion.

ONLY A SUGGESTION.

But it Has Proven of Interest and Value to Thousands.

Common sense would suggest that if one wishes to become fleshy and plump it can only result from the food we eat and digest and that food should be albuminous or flesh-forming food, like eggs, beefsteak and cereals; in other words, the kinds of food that make flesh are the foods which form the greater part of our daily bills of fare.

But the trouble is that while we eat enough and generally too much, the stomach, from abuse and overwork, does not properly digest and assimilate it, which is the reason so many people remain thin and under weight; the digestive organs do not completely digest the flesh-forming beefsteaks and eggs and similar wholesome foods.

There are thousands of such who are really confirmed dyspeptics, although they may have no particular pain or inconvenience from their stomachs.

If such persons would lay their prejudices aside and make a regular practice of taking, after each meal, one or two of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the food would be quickly and thoroughly digested, because these tablets contain the natural peptones and diastase which every weak stomach lacks, and by supplying this want the stomach is soon enabled to regain its natural tone and vigor.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest every form of flesh-forming food, meat, eggs, bread and potatoes, and this is the reason they so quickly build up, strengthen and invigorate thin, dyspeptic men, women and children.

Invalids and children, even the most delicate, use them with marked benefit as they contain no strong, irritating drugs, no cathartic nor any harmful ingredient.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the most successful and most widely known of any remedy for stomach troubles because it is the most reasonable and scientific of modern medicines.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by every druggist in the United States and Canada as well as in Great Britain, at 50 cents for complete treatment.

Nothing further is required to cure any stomach trouble or to make thin, nervous, dyspeptic people strong, plump and well.

Sunday, April 3, 1904

OperaGlasses and Fans

Lemaire's fine opera glasses are represented in a wide collection here. Some are in fancy pearl, and in all only the best ground lenses are used. Both patent handle and no-handle styles are shown.

Handsome imported fans in many pretty patterns, some hand-painted, and some in real lace.

BROCK & FEAGANS,
—GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS—
Fourth and Broadway.

Latest Spring Styles

Odd Suits

Greatly Reduced

After a week of the most exceptional selling we find many odd suits which we have decided to close out tomorrow at very attractive reductions.

Of course they comprise the most recent Spring ideas both in walking and dress lengths.

Some come with eton jackets, others in blouse effects, still others in norfolk style. The materials are broadcloths, voiles, novelty goods and mannish cloths.

Nearly every color effect is among them—black, blue, brown, light gray and mixtures. Some are trimmed with silk, others with braid, still others with straps of self material.

We have not all sizes in each kind, but we are sure to have your size in something that will please you. We know that these values are the best that have ever been offered in Los Angeles. You'll not find again this season such a chance to secure an exclusive and stylish tailor made suit at a price so low.

$18.00 odd suits at $13.75.
$20.00 odd suits at $15.75.
$22.50 odd suits at $17.85.
$25.00 odd suits at $19.85.
$30.00 odd suits at $22.75.
$35.00 odd suits at $24.85.
$40.00 odd suits at $26.75.

B. B. Henshey
Corner Third and Broadway.

50 Pianos
At Auction.

Positive Sale to Highest Bidders.
Monday at 2 p. m.

RHOADES & REED
Auctioneers.

The remarkable success of our new piano department has convinced us that there is a splendid future in Los Angeles for a piano business which is conducted in a legitimate fashion.

We don't believe in coupon sales, sample piano sales, or second-hand sales. We don't believe in exorbitant prices.

We propose to build up our piano business by asking reasonable prices—prices which save the purchaser from $100 to $200.

Recognizing, however, that no new venture can be successfully placed before the public without liberal advertising, we have decided to distribute fifty beautiful pianos in Los Angeles by selling them at auction to the highest bidders.

This isn't a money-raising scheme. In fact, we shall make terms as low as $1.00 per week (only 6 per cent. interest on deferred payments.)

Space has been provided on our big main floor and fitted with chairs. Music lovers and all who are interested in pianos are invited.

The public is invited to inspect these instruments previous to the sale. Call or write for catalogue of pianos.

All pianos will be delivered free of charge. All pianos are fully guaranteed by the maker and by ourselves. All pianos may be exchanged at any time within one year for finer instruments, and we will allow the full purchase price to apply on a new instrument.

Pianos
At Your Own Prices.

BRENT'S
530-532-534 S. Spring St

Terms
As Low as $1 Per Week.

California Souvenirs

Photographs of interesting local scenes—view books, 25c to $1.00. See our Poinsettia Writing Tablet, 25c, and envelopes to match. Fine stationery on which to acknowledge your Easter Greetings.

Sanborn, Vail & Co.
357 S. Broadway

Arrival of New Goods

We are setting them up. See them before they go out. Finest 9-passenger, Golfing Break, and 4-passenger mahogany body Country Club Wagon ever brought to this city. Ask salesman to show you the new No. 475, 4-passenger Runabout.

Hawley, King & Co.
BROADWAY AND FIFTH.

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate.
REFRESHING—INVIGORATING.

Strathopright

THIS trunk 30lbs. lighter than any ordinary trunk.

Full Line Suit Cases and Traveling Bags

Whitney-Woodling Trunk Co.
419 South Spring Street

Pardee
...Tract

This Tract lies a short distance outside the City of Los Angeles, and about two blocks west of the Long Beach Electric Car Line, which gives a 15-minute service, and only 18-minutes' ride to the city. All lots are 50x150 feet. Water piped to rear of each lot.

LOTS
$100 to $300
$10 Cash, $10 per Month

BUY NOW

Before prices advance. All prices on inside lots will be advanced

$25.00 on April 10th

Money loaned to those wishing to build.

These lots are selling for less than asked for acreage adjoining.

Chas. W. Allen
Rooms 125-126 Home Phone 1926
142 South Broadway

"WE SELL DESKS"

Shrewd business men offered an unusual opportunity.

Something New

Rather out of the ordinary for us to have a "Clearance Sale," but in order to make room for new stock we have decided to dispose of a quantity of Odds and Ends in office furniture and supplies, at actual Cost Price. Among the goods there is certain to be some needful thing for your business. Be sure and come early. You will find it profitable to call and see us any time regarding our stock.

DON'T FORGET—"We Sell Desks," and are exclusive dealers in office furniture. Mail orders given close attention and promptness.

R.D. BRONSON DESK Co.
431
SOUTH MAIN.

THE TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE

FINE COLOR PRINTING

BOOKS, CATALOGUES, NEWSPAPERS
FINE JOB PRINTING.
ALL KINDS OF BOOKBINDING
AND BLANK BOOK MAKING.

110-112-114 NORTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES CAL.

POLITICAL.

HEARST BOOM IS SQUASHED.

Democrats Flocking to Mr. Parker's Support.

West and South Favor the New York Jurist.

Hearst-Bryan Combination No Longer a Factor.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] William Randolph Hearst's Presidential boom is about the squashiest-looking boomlet that has been seen among healthy political movements for many long years. When August Belmont came to Washington from New York yesterday and called the Democratic leaders from the South and West into conference and talked with them about the strongest candidate to be settled upon by the sane wing of the Democratic party, he found these men for Judge Alton B. Parker of New York, almost to a man. There were no Hearst men to be found anywhere. Men who supported Bryan twice because they felt they must be orthodox in their Democracy, were present at Mr. Belmont's conference and not one of them uttered a word in favor of Hearst, who, to all appearances, and by general understanding, has an alliance with Bryan whereby whatever influence Bryan may have in the National Democratic Convention will be thrown for Hearst.

The result of yesterday's conference is something approaching real enthusiasm among Democrats here today for Judge Parker and a growing disposition on their part to sneer at Hearst. Up to the present only one or two Democrats in Congress seemed disposed to kick Hearst's boom, for fear it really was loaded. Now they are against it by openly proclaiming for Parker.

NEARLY ALL FOR PARKER.

A general look over the situation today showed that fully 90 per cent of the Democrats in Congress are for Judge Parker, for the present at least, and that if they desert him it will be to go to some more conservative and stronger man, and not go to any fly-away candidate like Hearst or Bryan.

That with Hearst effectually eliminated from serious consideration, the Democrats now propose to see what they can do to stop Bryan's assumption that he is still the controlling factor in Democratic policies. They propose to eliminate Bryan along with Hearst and let them both howl together, that is the great reason why Parker's boom is being pushed just now and organized along solid lines, and to silence Hearst and Bryan completely it is going to be necessary for the Democrats to get New York State into line for Parker or at least to keep Hearst from getting any considerable number of delegates from that State.

STRONGER THAN GORMAN.

At Belmont's conference there was a free exchange of views on State Democratic sentiment throughout the West and South. On one point all were agreed, that the Democrats generally are striving for the single end of selecting a man who can make the best run. Some Senators who entertain the kindest regard for Senator Gorman and who would be glad to follow him, expressed the opinion, as a matter of cold judgment, that the way sentiment is drifting Judge Parker would seem to be a stronger possibility at St. Louis than Senator Gorman.

One or two Senators, as stated, felt called upon to announce they could not share the view that any one but Gorman is the man to nominate. Belmont was closely questioned about the state of feeling in New York, but he could not give the company much information in addition to the knowledge already possessed that the only bar to unanimous instruction by the State Convention for Parker is the opposition of Tammany. He was hopeful of being able to convince Mr. Murphy, however, that Parker was demanded by the South and West and that on such a showing Tammany would withdraw its opposition.

BELMONT OPTIMISTIC.

Belmont expressed the honest belief that if Judge Parker were nominated he would carry New York State for the Presidential ticket by a smashing majority. He thought the Democratic victory would extend to the gubernatorial ticket, also.

Belmont was very much gratified to hear reports of the growth of Parker sentiment in the South and West. Tennessee was represented as being ready to declare for Parker.

Some of those present were optimistic enough to declare that if New York, Ohio and Indiana would fall into line then the support of the solid South at St. Louis would be assured for Judge Parker. Belmont was told very plainly, however, that he must get harmony in New York for the Parker candidacy. Southern Democrats have burned their fingers before now in drawing Tammany's chestnuts from the fire and they will have no more of it. He was advised to go back to New York and have a heart-to-heart talk with leader Murphy of Tammany, telling him just what he had found in Washington, and get Murphy's concurrence in the Parker movement in the coming Democratic State Convention.

HILL A "HAS BEEN."

It is understood after the conference yesterday, Belmont in conversation with some Democratic Senators, assured them that all the talk Judge Parker being dominated by David B. Hill was put forth by Parker's enemies and was untrue. He said it is well known in New York that Mr. Hill realizes his day in court is over; that the Presidential nomination will never come his way, and he is not trying to build up an organization on the Parker movement to be used for himself four years hence.

INDIANA FOR PARKER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representative Robinson of Indiana, who is a leading Democrat, says that Tom Taggart, Democratic boss of Indiana, who has been working for Parker delegates, has licked Hearst already, and that Indiana will be for Parker. Representative Robinson says he believes the entire South will be for Parker and that Parker delegates will be elected from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska.

RELY ON UNIT RULE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The World says at a conference of Judge Parker's friends today at the Manhattan Club, at which Judge Parker himself was present, it was decided for the sake of harmony and particularly as a means of placating Charles F. Murphy, that the leaders of the Parker interest will recede from their position of insisting that the New York delegation go to the St. Louis convention instructed for Parker, but will rely upon the application of the unite rule to swing the delegation for the New Yorker on the floor of the convention.

INDORSE GOV. PARDEE.

FOR DELEGATE AT LARGE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

STOCKTON, April 2.—At a meeting of the Republican County Central Committee of San Joaquin county, held today for the purpose of arranging for the coming primaries and conventions, a resolution indorsing Gov. Pardee as one of the delegates at large to the National Convention was offered by Attorney C. P. Rendon and adopted amid great enthusiasm. The dates for the primaries and conventions were fixed and the apportionment of delegates was also made in such a manner that each Supervisorial district will name delegates.

Overstreet Renominated.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 2.—Congressman Jesse Overstreet was renominated today by the Republicans of the Seventh district by acclamation. The delegates to the National Convention were instructed for the President.

LONG BEACH CAR PLAYS LEAP FROG.

THE most serious railway wreck in point of value of property destroyed which has occurred in this city in months occurred at 1 o'clock this morning at the intersection of East Ninth and San Pedro streets. Car No. 266 of the Long Beach line of the Pacific Electric Railway Company crashed at full speed into car No. 164 of the Maple avenue-Eastlake Park line of the Los Angeles Railway Company, and instead of crashing through it, the heavy coach of the Long Beach line knocked the other car bodily nearly ten feet, turned it over on its side.

The force of the collision was so tremendous that even that blow did not stop the Long Beach car. In turning the other car over, the Long Beach car piled on top of it, and when it stopped the front end of it was lodged on top of the other car, its trucks and motors being still on the street and both cars so badly splintered that they will have to be rebuilt.

The two cars were en route to their respective barns. The Long Beach car had left the depot at Sixth and Main streets at 12:45 o'clock and was going east on Ninth street toward the barns at Seventh street and Central avenue. The Maple-avenue car was being taken to the new barns in the Vernon district and had turned into San Pedro street at Fifth and was speeding along at the full capacity of its motors.

No passengers were aboard either of the cars, and to that fact is due the absence of a long list of injured or killed. Had any persons been inside the Maple-avenue car they could not have escaped alove, for the side of the car was crushed in and hardly an unbroken piece of timber was in it.

The Long Beach car was in charge of Conductor H. Smith, with Motorman Sheppard at the controller. The only persons on the Maple-avenue car were Conductor J. Tuttle and Motorman William McKenzie. At that crossing the Long Beach cars have right of way, but the other approached the crossing at such speed that it was impossible for it to be stopped before it had reached the other track. McKenzie admits that he saw the illumination from the headlight of the other car, but his brakes failed to work and the car was carried to a point directly in the path of the other one. If Motorman Sheppard on the Long Beach car saw the danger he did not stop or reduce his speed, for he was running almost at its highest clip when the crash came.

Just at the instant that the Maple-avenue car was half over the other track the collision occurred. Motorman Sheppard sprang back in time to avoid being jammed in the front end as it was crushed in. He was not injured, and when the cars stopped he stepped from his post to the top of the other car, which was under him, and then jumped to the ground.

On the other car the men in charge of it were not so fortunate. Conductor Tuttle was passing through a door. The momentum threw him bodily through a car window and he struck the ground ten feet away. In falling his face was cut by some hard substance, and a gash was made between the eyes and across his forehead, the wound laying open the bone. He was almost unconscious when assistance reached him, and when he was taken to the Receiving Hospital he was suffering from concussion and shock.

Motorman McKenzie was seated at his controller, and was thrown with great violence to the floor. When the car stopped rolling he was lying in the vestibule pinned under a mass of broken seats. In order to get out of the wreck he had to climb to the top of the car and through a window. He sustained internal injuries, and his left ankle was dislocated, but the surgeons who attended him do not consider his injuries dangerous.

A. R. Hooker of No. 839 Towne avenue witnessed the wreck. He was standing at a corner and saw both cars approaching at full speed. He says there was no effort made to stop either car, and that they crashed together just as the one tried to cross in fornt of the other. With several other persons Hooker went to the assistance of the injured men, and helped get McKenzie out of the wreck.

Both tracks were completely blockaded, and it was necessary to send all cars to the barns over the Central-avenue tracks.

FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

Seven conductors and motormen working for the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey were arrested yesterday on charge of conspiracy and robbery.

The bill of exceptions in the case of United States Senator Burton was not submitted to the government yesterday.

A conference of the Interstate Independent Telephone Association was held at Chicago for the purpose of organizing a telephone supply company, with a capital of $1,500,000.

F. W. Wilsey, for several years assistant land commissioner for the Northern Pacific, retired yesterday.

At Telluride, Colo., Robert D. Meldrum, a deputy sheriff, shot and killed a man named Thissel in the boarding-house of the Tomboy Gold Mines Company.

Queen Wilhelmina and her husband will start April 4 for Italy, where they will spend a month for the benefit of the Queen's health.

Gen. Jiminez arrived yesterday at St. Thomas, D. W. I., from Monte Christo, Santo Domingo.

Russian Finance Minister Kokovzoff has decided to purchase for the account of the government $2,500,000 worth of preference shares of the Enzeli-Teheran Railroad and $6,000,000 worth of shares of the discount loan of the Bank of Persia.

At Bloomfield, N. J., Mrs. Francis Dannebacher is dead from blood-poisoning. While celebrating her 71st birthday, recently, she received a bouquet of roses and scratched her finger on a thorn.

At Meadville, Pa., an air tank in the Erie machine shops exploded yesterday, killing John Frederick, a gang foreman, and injuring six others, some of whom will die. The building was wrecked.

The three Chicago Polish boys who set fire to the Hold public school, destroying it, have been released by Judge Tuthill. He held none was old enough to know the extent of the wrongdoing.

At Chicago Mrs. Emma L. Watson of Portland, Ore., was arrested yesterday by officers of the Federal Secret Service on a charge of being implicated in land swindles in Oregon.

Attorney James P. Roberts of St. Louis, once confidential clerk for James L. Blair, is being hought by deputy sheriffs, who charge him with having obtained property under false pretenses.

If the churches had done their full duty, declared Rev. Montagu Greer, in St. Paul's Chapel, New York, there would have been no war in the Far East. The two nations now at odds were, he asserted, the "unfinished business of the church."

President Remsen and the faculty of Johns Hopkins University have examined eighty students on their knowledge of the Bible, bringing out the fact that only one of the eighty could identify two quotations from the scriptures.

At Paris Judge Holguin, financial agent of Colombia, who was one of the parties instigating the recent suit against the Panama Canal Company, said yesterday that the Colombian forces will invade the "rebel" territory of Panama and make war.

The Third Corps of the Austrian army is prepared to leave here at any moment for Ragusa, on the Adriatic, according to a New York World dispatch from Trieste, Austria. Six steamers are ready to take the soldiers.

It is probable, according to the New York Journal of Commerce, that the ore association meeting, which was scheduled to be held April 7, will be postponed and the so-called pool be dissolved.

At Paris an exciting scene occurred yesterday before the criminal chamber investigating the Dreyfus case, when Col. du Paty de Clam said he had an analytical summary of the secret documents submitted to the court martial which convicted Dreyfus. Attorney-General Baudouin demanded the submission of the summary, which was done.

A corps of agents of the Department of Commerce and Labor is in St. Louis, inquiring into the operations of the so-called beef trust. Their names and movements are kept secret.

Expectations that the New York underground railroad would be ready for operation in June are to fail. According to the men in charge of the work, the subway may not be completed until fall, and it is possible no trains can be run until well along in the winter of this year.

The success of Capt. Scott of the British Antarctic steamer Discovery in getting with 500 miles of the South Pole and bringing out his expedition in safety after an absence of two and a half years, with the loss of only a single life, caused much congratulatory comment in the London newspapers.

At Weston, Mass., the authorities are investigating the death of Miss Mabel Page, aged 40, whose body was found by her father in her chamber at home, Thursday. Inspection by a medical examiner revealed half a dozen knife wounds, any of which might have caused death.

In the arrest of James Taylor at Cincinnati the police may solve the mystery of the theft of jewels from the Palm Beach Inn, Palm Beach, Fla., several weeks ago, in which New York society people lost diamonds and other valuables worth thousands of dollars. Taylor attracted attention by his lavish use of money. He had a number of pawn tickets for jewelry.

United States Minister Leishman had a special interview with Foreign Minister Tewfik Pasha on the official recognition of the American schools, hospitals and charitable institutions in Turkey. Leishman urgently pressed for a speedy settlement.

Mrs. E. B. Hunter, wife of a prominent business man of Memphis, Tenn., committed suicide last night in her apartments at the Grand Hotel, Cincinnati, while returning from an Eastern sanitarium in charge of a nurse.

Notice of an appeal to the Connecticut Supreme Court from the verdict of the Superior Court was filed yesterday by counsel for W. J. Bryan in the P. S. Bennett will case.

Cecilia Loftus is ill with scarlet fever in New York, and her temperature was 103 last night. When she arrived Thursday she was ill, but played that night. Miss Loftus did not appear yesterday and an understudy took her part.

James Johnson, a nephew of J. B. Marcum, who was assassinated a year ago, was shot and killed yesterday by Bummer Spicer at the mouth of George Creek, ten miles south of Jackson, Ky. Spicer is a cousin of Sheriff Ed Callahan, a leader of the faction which is charged with bringing about Marcum's death.

At Boston, Thomas W. Lawson yesterday, referring to his recent testimony in the Boston Gas Consolidation case, said: "On the witness stand I spoke of a deal whereby $46,000,000 profits had been made. Much comment has been made at the tremendousness of the amount. I will say, if I had put it at even $66,000,000, I should have been well inside the truth."

An American diplomat stationed at one of the leading capitals of Northern Europe, but now sojourning in Paris, says the decision of The Hague tribunal in the Venezuelan case created a most unfavorable impression at The Hague, where it was generally believed that it would have the effect of discouraging recourse to arbitration.

Espee Colonist Travel in March.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Advices received by the Southern Pacific Company show that 11,798 persons came to California on colonist tickets over that road in March. This is an increase of 580 over March, 1903, for the Southern Pacific. The Santa Fé reports lively travel. These colonist rates are one-way tickets, and it is estimated that more than two-thirds of those who come on these tickets settle permanently in the State.

Topeka Machinists Against Strike.

TOPEKA, April 2.—The Santa Fé machinists employed here have not yet received orders from the International Machinists' Union to go on strike. There is a decided feeling in opposition to the strike. Stockades are being built around the shops.

Labor Troubles Along the Canal.

PANAMA, April 2.—A meeting of the leaders of the railroad laborers' strike was held last night, at which the result of the interview of the four delegates with President Amador yesterday was heard, the substance being that it was agreed to await the arrival of the canal commissioners before taking any further steps. Sixty men went to work today, the West Indian element refusing to await the arrival of the commissioners. Some marines were landed this morning at La Boca, but Rear-Admiral Glass replaced them with regulars. The government has enough troops and policemen to meet the situation and protect the railroad.

YOUNG CORBETT'S TURN.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Young Corbett was given the decision over Tommy Mowatt, the "Fighting Street Car Conductor," after six rounds of fast fighting at the Waverly Athletic Club tonight. Determined, if possible, to win by a knockout, Corbett started after Mowatt as soon as they shaped up for the first round, and in every possible way endeavored to bring the contest to a speedy end.

Mowatt appeared timid at first, and Corbett had things all his own way during the first three minutes of fighting, but from that time on the Chicago boy stood his ground and swapped punches with the former champion. Although the latter invariably had the better of each rally, still Mowatt reached Corbett with powerful right swings to both the body and jaw. Corbett was the stronger of the two, however, and Mowatt was compelled to break ground in nearly every rally.

Corbett had the better of every round except the third. In that round Mowatt reached Corbett with numerous left and right uppercuts, and the Denverite wore a serious look as he went to his corner. During the next three rounds, however, Corbett steadily gained the upper hand and undoubtedly would have finished his opponent had the contest continued much longer.

Cleaning Colorado of Agitators.

DENVER, April 2.—A Republican special from Telluride, Colo., says: "A detachment of 200 troops will leave here at 10:30 o'clock tonight on two special trains for Ridgeway, under sealed orders. It is rumored they are going to make the expected clean-up of agitators in the San Juan district and that many men will be deported. Four alleged agitators, names unknown, came in on an evening train tonight and were promptly lodged in jail."

AN ASTOR DECLARED INSANE.

NEW YORK, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A granddaughter of the late John Jacob Astor, 75 years old, Mrs. Cecil L. Denottbeck, a widow worth over a million dollars, was declared insane at White Plains today by a sheriff's jury, on application of a daughter living in New York. The evidence showed that the aged widow has four children, two of whom are incompetent.

BRAUNHART'S
TROPICAL SAUCE

Imported Sauces cannot compare with Braunhart's Tropical Sauce. This sauce is considered as the finest article of its kind by those who know. Piquant and delightful. No sediment and no need to shake the bottle before using.

Barton & McKenney
Makers
San Bernardino.

Automobile Tires

15% Discount Regular Price

We make it a point to carry on stock all makes and sizes for every automobile used in Southern California. Tires sold by us will be put on for you by men who understand the work. In our repair department we have just installed a plant for re-covering tires complete, which makes ours the largest tire repair station in the West.

If you need help telephone us on either phone and we will send a man out to do your work.

We also carry a complete stock of pneumatic, cushion and solid carriage tires, bicycle tires, garden hose, packing, matting and manufacture rubber specialties.

The Williams Rubber Co.
635 South Main Street

PHONES:
Home 3136
Main 1151

A Dashing Display of Modish Millinery

The largest millinery establishment, the largest millinery assortment in Southern California—that's why the Marvel is recognized as THE ONE establishment where Dame Fashion holds full sway, where only the authentic, choicest creations are assembled.

This season's showing of all that is dainty, desirable, fascinating, fashionable emphatically eclipses all former efforts. Feminine headgear in such a comprehensive collection is rarely viewed by any woman, and in the entire Southwest can be viewed ONLY IN THE MARVEL.

Street Hats and Tailor-Mades

Some really clever creations—all the newest shapes and trimming ideas. Some beautiful new braids, made up ready to wear; priced $2.50 and up.

Exclusive Pattern Hats

A lot of exquisite, exclusive styles—dozens of them, but no two alike—Flower Hats, Moline and fancy Satin Braids—Every one brim full of grace and go. Priced $10 to $20.

New Ready-to-Wear Hats $5.00

Some of the season's very smartest creations are among these which go on exhibition tomorrow morning. They are all ready-to-wear, come in fancy mixed braids, and entirely distinctive new shapes, tastefully trimmed.

You can select any style, frame and trimmings, tell us your choice of braid, and we will make your hat to order. In this way you are certain to have your own individual ideas carried out by skilled milliners, your hat will have a distinctive exclusiveness that will immediately stamp it as a sumptuous, dashingly stylish creation.

Unequaled Untrimmed Millinery

Go where you will you'll never find an equal collection of untrimmed millinery. Ribbons, Laces, Chiffon, Moline Silks, Veiling, Flowers, Braids, Shapes, Frames, everything to create choice headwear for women.

Flowers are extensively worn this season, and here you will find the true fac similes of every used flower and foliage. Colorings are just natural—that is the highest praise that can be given anything artificial. The mostly favored flowers for trimmings are Roses, Carnations, Poppies, Bluetts and Violets.

Straw Braids, used in most all of the finest fashions, can be purchased here by the yard. All the new colorings—Champagne, Red, Brown, Blue, Black and White—the latest effects. We have the most extensive assortment of every braid effect and if you make your own millinery, or have it made to order, it will interest you. Braids, per yard as low as 10c.

Children's Untrimmed Hats, Street Hats and Dress Hats—all the best juvenile styles.

MARVEL MILLINERY
241-243 South Broadway.

San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

CITRUS UNION IS DENOUNCED.

A SMALL NUMBER OF GROWERS GATHER AT SANTA ANA.

Captain Booty Expresses Disappointment at the Scant Attendance but Makes Strong Showing of the Unfair Tactics of the Unoin. Another Meeting to be Held.

SANTA ANA, April 2.—Another meeting of Santa Ana Valley orange growers to discuss the Citrus Fruit Association, was held at Spurgeon's Hall this afternoon, but adjourned without accomplishing any definite results. In fact, the only thing that transpired at the gathering was the reading of an address denouncing the Citrus Union and its methods by Capt. J. A. Booty, the veteran orange grower, who commenced and has led the fight against the "orange trust" in this section.

The call for the meeting announced that only growers belonging to the union and independent orange men would be given an opportunity to join in the discussion, and the hall was roped off into two sections, one for the union and independent men, and the other for the association growers and the general public. A band was hired to play on the street below to attract the crowd, but when time for opening the meeting came there were only about thirty present, and six of this number, five men and a woman, occupied the seats roped off for the active combatants, including independent and union growers. Before the meeting adjourned there were between sixty and seventy people in the hall. E. K. Benchley of Fullerton was scheduled to preside, but in his absence Capt. Booty took the chair and called those present to order, announcing that he was disappointed at the scant attendance of ranchers to fight "their common enemy, and Goliath of fraud, the insidious Union." The band, he explained, had been hired to play in the hall as well as on the street, and he expressed the firm conviction that they had been bought off by officers of the Citrus Union to desert the meeting.

Mr. Booty then proceeded to read a typewritten manuscript, disclosing what appealed to his sense of justice and equity as "some of the damnable wrongs done by the insidious union to all orange growers." The speaker announced that he had been informed that J. D. Thomas, local agent of the union, in addition to his salary, received a rake-off for each box of oranges he signed up for his company. He also made the accusation that E. P. Fay, president of the union, had telephoned Mr. Thomas from Los Angeles to the effect that Santa Ana was fast developing into a storm center from which were emanating influences that might lead to the wrecking of the whole company. He charged the officers of the union with having made secret compacts with the railroads whereby they shared in the "damnable profits" at the expense of the growers, and warned them that "the councils of the crafty would be disappointed and the wise be taken in their own craftiness."

C. C. Chapman of Placentia was again mentioned as the man to be placed at the head of a new union of growers to supplant the Citrus Union and the old association.

As a case in illustration of the methods and tactics of the union, Capt. Booty cited the fact that F. S. Buchheim of Seventeenth street had received for 450 boxes of oranges a return of only $1.91, and that reports for the whole output would leave him with a "red ink" account. An urgent appeal was made to take some action to prevent the occurrence of such frauds upon hard-working growers.

When through with his talk, Capt. Booty announced that there would be no discussion of the questions involved at that time, as he was aware that agents of the Citrus Union had a number of men present to block proceedings and prevent any action being taken.

The election of delegates to the convention proposed to be held in Los Angeles April 6 was postponed without formality and the meeting declared adjourned before a single grower had voiced his sentiments or debated the issues for which they had been summoned together. In point of attendance and results the meeting was a decided disappointment. Those interested announce that another session will be held later, probably early next week.

THE AGENCY'S SIDE.

NAFTZGER TALKS TO FARMERS.

MONROVIA, April 2.—A. H. Naftzger, president of the California Fruit Agency, or "the merger," as it is termed, and by some spoken of as the "orange trust," made an address at the Farmers' Institute this afternoon on the orange situation and the causes that have led up to the present disastrous condition of affairs. There was a large audience and Mr. Naftzger was listened to with much interest. He said:

"In seeking an explanation of the unsatisfactory conditions of the orange market this season, we find that, besides the unprecedented cold weather having filled the market with frozen fruit, Florida's crop of 6000 cars was greater by 2000 cars than at any time in the past decade and that our own output exceeds last year's by 3000 cars. Thus the market is called upon to take care of a supply larger by 2,000,000 boxes than ever before.

"I have no attack to make on the tariff nor do I consider it in any way responsible for the low prices.

"Shippers have compelled the agency to keep fruit moving and a very great proportion of it reached the markets frozen. Eastern dealers fixed the price at a very low figure and hoped to be able to dispose of it at a small profit, but the arrival of Florida fruit, sound and in prime condition, demoralized the markets. The cars of frozen fruit were left standing on the track in the hope that markets would improve. Having been sold, these cars had passed out of the agency's control and could not be returned to California until the buyer unloaded them. Please to remember that I am not defending the agency, but explaining conditions. As an illustration of the delay in unloading sixteen cars sold to Providence dealers were at one time left standing on the tracks and the railroad company could not get them.

"Another thing to be taken into consideration is that financial conditions are not as good as they have been or should be; people thinking so, has made it so. There is a restlessness and temporary depression which generally precedes every Presidential election.

"The present outlook for citrus fruit is decidedly better. Prices are not as good as I should like to see them, but from now on I expect to see conditions steadily improve. Present prices for sound fruit are fairly remunerative.

"It will be found to the advantage of the growers to ship only fruit which may reasonably be expected to reach the market in good condition. Too much care cannot be exercised in handling. A large per cent. of decay is traceable to rough usage in orchards and packing-houses.

"As I have before said, I am not defending the association, but the statements that it is antagonizing the trade is absurd. The association is made up of growers and it is ridiculous to charge them with antagonizing their own interests. Most of the dissatisfaction and most of the misleading reports circulated, originate in the offices of the eastern brokers, who were thrown out when the growers and big shipping firms consolidated.

"Merger with the Citrus Union has not been detrimental to the exchange. We now compete with but 20 per cent. of the crop, whereas without the agency the exchange would compete with 50 per cent. Where the agency has cut prices once the so-called independents have done so fifty times and I have letters in my office to prove it. Don't believe all the newspaper reports you read, but if you are a grower and want information come to headquarters. The agency cannot afford to publish its business, but the grower is entitled to information."

At this point Rev. C. P. Dorland, who owns a twenty-acre grove here, asked why the independents had better markets and referred in particular to the New York market of March 11.

"The independents," replied Mr. Naftzger, "sold five cars; these were iced and in better condition than the agency's cars and brought a higher price, but when icing charges are deducted it will be found that our net prices were better by 5 cents per box."

Asked if rebates were lawful, Mr. Naftzger said: "I received $175,000 in rebates which was turned over to exchange growers and the directors knew about it. I had to accept the rebate method to meet competition. There are no rebates now, and I hope there will be none. Regarding the charges which have been made, I will say that if I had been dishonest enough to keep any rebate money, I would be dishonest enough to lie about it. Further than this, I have nothing to say.

"No one has the right to say what the freight rate should be. What we need first of all is to know where to start. I am not positive myself, but I think a persistent business-like agitation against rates will be of ultimate benefit."

ANAHEIM.

SUGAR BEETS LOOKING WELL.

ANAHEIM, April 2.—A report from Los Alamitos says that beets planted under irrigation there are reported to be looking well, and the recent rains have also induced some late planting. The acreage, however, will be only about one-fourth that of past years.

Fred Kruse has gone to Rhineland, Mo., his former home. He will spend some time there, but hopes to return to Anaheim in the near future to reside.

A. Baker of Magnolia has arranged to install a large pumping plant that will raise eighty inches of water.

H. E. Don Carlos of Lawrence, Kan., General President of the Fraternal Aid Association, was the guest of the local lodge last night. A musical and literary programme was rendered, followed by a grand banquet. Members were present from a number of near-by lodges.

Growers report that walnut trees are beginning to blossom in many sections, and that the present outlook is favorable for a good crop.

SANTA ANA.

DEMOCRATS IN COUNCIL.

SANTA ANA, April 2.—A meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee was held this afternoon at Neill's Hall for the purpose of calling primaries and setting a date for the coming county convention. The time for assembling was set for 2:30, but at that time the president of the committee, Edgar Johnson of Fullerton, had not put in an appearance, and the first hour was spent in discussing crops and weather and the probable solution of citrus-fruit troubles. Vice-president John Avas of Santa Ana took charge of proceedings until the arrival of Johnson. When the active business of the day was taken up there were only nineteen members of the committee present to represent the thirty-four precincts of the county, and it was discussed as to whether any business could be legally transacted without a quorum. It was decided that a quorum was unnecessary and vacancies on the committee were filled by the scant majority on hand. April 3 2was set as the date for holding the primaries, and April 30 as the time for the county convention, which will meet at Anaheim and be followed by a banquet.

According to prearranged plans, before adjournment was taken a Hearst resolution was railroaded through the committee and adopted with lukewarm acclamation.

DETERMINED RANCHERS.

The forty-two ranchers of Talbert, whose application for the formation of an irrigation and drainage district was refused by the Supervisors two weeks ago, filed an appeal to the Superior Court today.

They represent that the Supervisors acted contrary to the law and fact in denying them the privilege of uniting in a drainage district, and they ask that the court make an order forcing the board to accede to their unanimous wish in the matter.

This is the third attempt of Talbert residents to secure the drainage district, and they announce their intention to carry it through to a finish.

CORONA.

AGAINST SUNDAY SHOWS.

CORONA, April 2.—An ordinance prohibiting Sunday entertainments of any kind in Corona or the renting of places for such purposes passed its first reading last night at a regular meeting of the City Trustees. Any violator of this ordinance is to be subject to a fine not to exceed $100 or imprisonment.

RING CITY NOTES.

Since December 1 there have been shipped from here 502 carloads of oranges and lemons. This week the fruit has gone out at the rate of ten carloads a day.

Glen Brubacher dislocated his left arm yesterday by a fall.

Mrs. Helen Bullock of Elmira, N. Y., national W.C.T.U. organizer, will deliver a lecture in the Congregational Church Monday evening.

Miss Arlena Elliott entertained in honor of the High School football team last night.

The XX Club met Thursday evening with the Misses Andrews.

Miss Mabel Scoville gave a party Thursday evening to fifty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nunn were surprised last evening by thirty friends in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. They were presented with a purse of silver. A programme was rendered.

W. M. and Charles Lillibridge have exchanged a seven-and-a-half-acre ranch on Rimpau avenue and house and lot on Ramona street, Corona, for property in Webb City, Mo., owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Clark; consideration named, $10,000. Mrs. Clark and family will arrive next week and live here.

"UNWASHED" ARE UNHAPPY.

RIVERSIDE DEMOCRATS HAVE LOST THEIR RECKONING.

Tom Hays Getting Out of Republican Saddle—Makes Displeasing Change in the Situation for Party of Alleged Unterrified—Sunday Concert Promoters at Work.

RIVERSIDE, April 2.—Now that the Republicans have succeeded in getting Hays out of the saddle, the Democrats do not seem quite so hopeful. Hon. C. O. Barker, the new chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, seems to be giving satisfaction. Instead of being dictatorial, as Hays was noted for being, the new manager is willing to confer with other party leaders, and he does not presume to know it all. This county is strongly Republican, when things are in good condition, but had matters continued as they were a short time ago, there was every indication that there was going to be a general revolting and party lines would be obliterated. It was on this condition of affairs that the "unterrified" were basing their hopes. Now they are upset over the sudden change in affairs, and they can hardly realize just "where they are at."

RIVERSIDE BRIEFS.

State Y.M.C.A. Secretary B. B. Wilcox will devote Sunday to work in this city. Early in the afternoon he will speak to the members of the Boys' Moral Muscle Club and later in the day he is to address a men's gospel meeting.

Riverside now boasts a "Sunshine Society." One has been formed and is a branch of the New York organization. Officers have been elected and already the young people who have become members are outlining some aggressive, practical work.

Hannah Elizabeth Stickler has secured a decree divorcing her from W. L. Stickler, on the grounds of cruelty and desertion.

County Recorder Gruwell reports 252 deeds filed in March, 90 mortgages, 67 releases and 59 locations.

The fourth annual convention of the Riverside County Sunday-school Association, is to be held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of this City next Thursday and Friday.

Beginning with tomorrow, the various city churches will hold evening worship one-half hour later than heretofore.

The question of having open air band concerts at White Park Sunday afternoons is again being agitated. As the sentiment in this locality against such an undertaking is rather pronounced, the City Trustees were shrewd enough to "lay it over" for consideration. This they have done a time or two, until the advocates of the new régime have about concluded that it will be a long time before it is again brought up for action. Accordingly they are making other plans. What they wanted from the City Fathers was a weekly stipend of about $25 to pay the musicians. Now they will endeavor to raise the necessary funds by a popular subscription.

HIS YOUNG LIFE CRUSHED OUT.

BOY RUN OVER BY A HEAVILY-LADEN WAGON AT COLTON.

Drunken Barber Trys to Slay His Employer—Women Protest Against the Use of the City Pavilion for Prize Fights—Mrs. McDavitt Demurs to Husband's Complaint.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 2.—Leone Zimmerman, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman, had his life crushed out at Colton shortly before noon today while scrambling between the wheels of a heavily-loaded wagon of oranges after stray fruit which had fallen from the load. He was run over by the rear wheel, and lived but fifteen minutes. It is claimed older boys threw the fruit beneath the wagon and dared him to get it.

ANTICS OF DRUNKEN BARBER.

Charles Gould, a barber, was brought to the County Jail from Barstow this morning to serve ten days for disturbing the peace. While intoxicated he made a furious assault upon his employer, Richard Stanton, slashing at him with a razor. He was overpowered and, escaping from his captors, barricaded himself in a house, from which he had to be taken by main force, putting up a fierce fight.

JAILED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT.

J. W. Pollock, charged with embezzlement, in making off with horses which he had failed to pay for and was selling, was landed in the County Jail this morning, having been caught at Daggett. He was accompanied by his wife and seven small children, who presented a forlorn sight when they arrived here. Pollock will probably be able to free himself from the criminal charge, which is sworn to by James Alcorn of Salt Lake City.

WOMEN PROTEST.

A long petition signed by forty women and seventeen men, has been filed with the Board of City Trustees, protesting against the use of the city pavilion for prize fights, the general complaint being that it attracts to the locality a crowd of rough characters, who disturb the community with profane and loud language.

LOCALETTES.

Moses H. Wood, a native of Vermont, aged 77, died at his family residence here yesterday of heart trouble. He was at one time quite prominent in the community. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon from the Mormon Church.

Mrs. Edna May McDavitt, through her attorney, has filed a demurrer to the cross-complaint for divorce brought some days ago by the fashionable dentist, Dr. McDavitt. The demurrer neither admits nor denies the invalidity of their marriage, but objects to the allegations as not definite.

Constable Edwin Rowe, who was run down by a Santa Fé train on Third street a few nights ago, having both his legs cut off, died this morning at the County Hospital. The inquest will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and will be participated in by attorneys for the company and the widow. A damage suit will ultimately grow out of the accident.

Thieves last night ransacked the residence of E. B. Halesworth, on First street, between A and B, securing a small amount of jewelry. Entrance to the building was secured by prying open a door, after the wire screen had been cut off. The upholstery store of J. G. Sloan, on Third street, was also visited by thieves, but very little plunder secured.

The annual convention and encampment of the Holiness Church for this district commenced here yesterday, about four hundred persons from all parts of Southern California arriving during the day.

Charles Garner returned this morning from a six months' absence on the desert, where he has been superintending the development of the Red Mountain Gold and Copper property, twenty miles north of Barstow. The shaft has reached a 200-foot level, where a crosscut shows a seven-foot ledge, running $25 in gold per ton.

The will of Dr. A. Stanley Dolan was filed for probate here this afternoon. The estate is valued at $32,478. It consists of $14,078 life insurance, $16,400 notes and mortgages and $2000 of United States bonds. The whole estate returns an income of $1000 annually. All is bequeathed to his only son, Otis Dyer Dolan, who resides with his grandmother at Riverside. Should the son die before attaining his majority the property is to be divided equally among Mrs. Florecene Gregory, sister of the dead man; Miss Annie Kreber and Mrs. Nellie Fitzsimmons, a niece.

MISS TRITTON TOLD A LIE.

SO ADMITS AT HEARING OF HER FATHER'S CASE.

Redlands Courtroom Scene of Sensation When Daughter of Physician Accused of Murder Gives Her Testimony—Says Rumpff Made Her His Banker.

REDLANDS, April 2.—Miss Lillian Tritton admitted she had lied and created a sensation on the witness stand here today. It was at the preliminary examination of her father, Dr. R. L. Tritton, charged with having murdered Oscar Rumpff on March 23. The hearing began today before Justice C. T. Gifford. The case is the one in which Dr. Tritton claimed he shot Rumpff to defend his daughter's honor and was exonerated on that ground at the Coroner's inquest.

Nearly all day in court Miss Tritton was weeping, but when she took the stand was calm, although she frequently hesitated to answer when pressed by the District Attorney.

Miss Tritton admitted she had told a Miss Reed that she was not Dr. Tritton's daughter, and that her correct name was Lillian Soleman, but said she had lied when she said it.

At first Miss Tritton denied that she had ever had any conversation with Rumpff further than to pass the time of day when she went after her horse, and to tell him to go away and leave her alone on the afternoon of the shooting.

When pressed again she admitted that Rumpff had told her she need not go away to school, that she could run away with him. About a week before the slaying she said Rumpff gave her some money to keep for him. He said the boys wanted him to go out with them, and he did not want to do so. She said she had sent the money back the morning of the tragedy by Miss Reed on a false pretense. She thought she had never said she was more than 14.

Dist.-Atty. Sprecher and Gen. Prescott engaged in lengthy debates over the testimony of Miss Tritton, but it was admitted. Both Dr. Tritton and wife were present and took an intense interest in the proceedings, the former appearing to be laboring under a severe mental strain.

Numerous witnesses testified that Rumpff had freely made threats against Dr. Tritton, his wife, and Miss Tritton, and that the doctor had been advised repeatedly that Rumpff had been warned away from the Tritton premises and urged to quietly leave town and make no more trouble. Several witnesses testified that Rumpff had been drinking heavily the day of the shooting, and the evidence indicated a desire on Rumpff's part to prevent the girl being sent away to school, and that that question had preyed on his mind.

Miss Osborn, who rooms in the Clayton, near the barn, told how she heard the shots, and after the first one thought she heard Rumpff cry out: "Don't shoot." Hearing the reports, Miss Osborn started out and met Dr. Tritton coming in, he remarking as she passed him, "I've got him." She went to Rumpff, put her hand on his head and he evidently mistaking her for someone else, said: "Is that you, Dollie? She knows it all."

Mrs. J. F. Byrne, who was on the scene soon after the shooting, said Dr. Tritton remarked as she came up: "I shot the dog," meaning Rumpff. He continued: "I'm a Southerner, and that's the way we do things down there."

Mrs. Tritton was standing by at the time, and remarked to Mrs. Byrne that Rumpff tried to ruin her daughter.

Other witnesses testified that Rumpff appeared to have been under the influence of liquor that day.

The testimony not being completed, the hearing was adjourned to Monday afternoon. Dist.-Atty Sprecher signified his intention to probe the affair to the bottom.

SATISFIED

The Surgeon's Assistant in a Dangerous Case.

The surgeon who is attending a dangerous case praises the food that helped his little patient.

"I have a story to tell about what Grape-Nuts did and is still doing for my child, a story marvelous indeed which seems almost incredible but which is an absolute fact.

"Two years ago in March my little four-year old daughter was stricken down with Tuberculosis of the right hip joint. We put her in charge of a specialist for treatment. He told us that our only hope of saving her hip and perhaps life in addition to his surgical treatment was to build up her system with good nourishing food to make good rich blood, bone, muscle and fat which in time would cure the disease by absorption.

"This sounded easy but proved a difficult case to treat, as there were so many foods recommended that did not agree with her or that she did not like and therefore would not eat.

"For a year and a half she barely held her own until Grape-Nuts was tried which she liked from the first and in two months gained two pounds in weight where during the 18 months preceding she had lost weight.

"Now notwithstanding she is also just recovering from a severe attack of the whooping cough which she has had for the last three months, she has gained steadily in weight, is growing nicely and her entire recovery is promising and hopeful and we are confident of complete success.

"Our surgeon is delighted with the rapid improvement she is making and both he and ourselves are more than thankful that we tried Grape-Nuts."

The writer of this letter is the Pastor of a church at Warrensville, Ohio. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Thousands of physicians now prescribe Grape-Nuts food in all cases where strength is expected from food.

"There's a reason."

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

ONTARIO.

EASTER WEDDING.

ONTARIO, April 2.—Mr. Moody and Miss Bealey will be married Easter Sunday. They are well known here and have many friends. They will locate here after a few weeks' visit to the Coast.

S. G. Vandegrift has sold his bookstore to Mr. Holbrook of this place. Mr. Vandegrift has been in the business here twelve years, and will be much missed. He purposes taking a trip East.

The Street Superintendent is pushing along rapidly the improvements. The curbing of the inside of the avenue between A and B streets is almost finished and grading and curbing is being done on West B street.

This Goose is a Jumbo.

Harry Pinkham of Nevada, Story county, Iowa, owns a Toulouse goose which is indeed a monstrosity, and has attracted a great deal of attention at the various places at which it has been exhibited by Mr. Pinkham. The fowl, which is a little over two years of age, weighs 144 pounds, and has been exhibited at the fat stock show at Chicago, at Des Moines at the Iowa State Fair, and will be taken to St. Louis to be exhibited this summer at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. The enormous weight of the goose has been too heavy for its web feet, and in order to protect the goose from the frozen ground this winter, Mr. Pinkham has made for the fowl a pair of rubber shoes which fit on the two web feet. The goose has been in the habit of laying an egg about every day, and these eggs are of enormous size, being as large as an ordinary water bottle, and the landlady at Pinkham's boarding-house recently made fourteen pies out of one of the eggs which the goose had laid.—[Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Spaniards Hit Back.

"Dos Argonautas en Espana" makes an agreeable impression; it leaves pleasant recollections when you close it; it is one of the few books of travel which we have lately seen that may be read with pleasure.

But we cannot refrain from commenting on a curious joke of this American traveler. He says:

"We were told that Spain is a land where everything is fried, where the gridiron has never been known except for broiling heretics."

Mr. Hart will pardon us for pointing out to him that the custom of cooking human beings alive is no longer practiced in Spain, but seems to be highly popular in the southern part of the United States.—[Las Novedades, Madrid, Spain.

THE STANDARD

Family medicine of today is the celebrated Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. For 50 years it has enjoyed the confidence of the public and is today more popular than ever. It is so safe and reliable that physicians everywhere endorse it.

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the Bitters will cure you. Try One Bottle. At all Druggists.

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—undoubtedly the most popular costume for street wear. The newest styles are here at your disposal.

Stunning Suits of All Silk Taffeta —newest effects of checks, dashes, dots and solid colors. Priced from $16.50 to $30

Stylish Suits of Natural Pongee Silk —some remarkable values, quality considered. Priced $13.50 to $25.

1630 Style Coat of Black Taffeta or Natural Pongee Silk The newest Style of the Season! Will be seen in the leading Fashion Centers of the World! See this garment before purchasing any thing else! A Remarkable Value at.................. $18.50

Spring Coats of Covert Cloth In a large variety of new styles in various colors of Tan, also Black—These a very swagger garments and unusually good values. Priced $10.50 up.

Separate Skirts in Smart Styles Chic, Stylish Walking Skirts, newest Spring shades and effects, $5.00 up. Dress Skirts, colors and black, $6.75 up.

Silks! Silks! Silks! The great demand this season is for Silken fabrics. "The Ville" is the recognized Silk house. Our connections in the great distributing centers of two continents places us in position to supply the public with the newest styles and the best values in silks that can be produced.

Silks for Shirt Waist Costumes—All the newest of the new styles in hairline stripes, checks, quadrilles and smart tailor effects for the popular instep length dresses. This collection includes all the latest productions of the loom. $1, $1.25 and $1.50 per yd.

Fashionable Pongee Silks In natural, black, white and some colors. 75c to $1.50 yd.

Newest Foulard Silks Natty shirt waist styles and some more elaborate effects. Latest spring shades represented. Priced 75c, 85c and $1.25 Yard.

Colored Crepe de Chines In shades suitable for street, afternoon and evening wear; 24 in. wide; all silk. Superior values at $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 Yard.

Echoes From Our Lingerie Department.

Specials in Washable Under Skirts These consist of seersucker, ginghams, madras, etc., light and dark colorings, made extra full. Just the thing for beach or mountain wear. Special values at 65c, 75c, $1.00 and up.

Long Kimonos for Comfortable House Wear In lawns, dimities and mercerized silks. Pretty Persian patterns and dainty stripe and dot effects. Splendid values $1.50 and up.

Very Pretty Styles in Lawn Sacques, white with colored borders, and various novelty effects. Prices range upward from..................... 75c

New Arrivals in Stylish Colored Shirt Waists Severe tailor effects in newest materials, dots, stripes and checks. Remarkable values $1.25 up.

We are Distributors of Consumers' League Muslin Underwear. All Garments Made Under Absolutely Hygienic Conditions.

Fine Muslin Petticoats Plain and trimmed. Priced, up 75c Muslin Drawers, up.............. 35c

Gowns Embroidery, lace, tuck or ruffle trimmed. Priced, up........ 75c Corset Covers, up.................. 35c

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Age 4 Years.

MISS LUCY MAY,
5036 Forestville Ave.,
CHICAGO.

LITTLE FRANCES MARIE KNOWLTON

whose photograph appears herewith has a most beautiful head of golden-hair, thicker than the crown of glory of most mature women. Frances is only four years old, and her hair hangs within 12 inches of the floor. The extraordinary hair strengthening qualities of Danderine has grown for this little girl the most admirable head of hair ever possessed by a child of her age in the world. The other two ladies whose photographs are shown here are certainly delighted with the results they are getting. Neither of them having hair that would reach to their waists before beginning the use of Danderine.

IT IS POSITIVE AND PERMANENT IN ITS RESULTS.

When applied to the scalp on either old or young, it makes the hair sprout and grow thick, long and beautiful, and there is no waiting around for weeks and months to see results, either. Any druggist will refund the price if it does not accomplish every result we claim. NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents and $1.00 per bottle.

FREE To show how quickly Danderine acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and 10 cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

For Sale and Guaranteed by F. W. Braun & Co., Wholesale Distributors

Los Angeles County, Its Cities and Towns.

[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

CLUB INDORSES MRS. BURDETTE.

ACTION AT ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAKESPEARE BODY.

Reception to Joseph B. Angell of the University of Michigan—Hundreds Unable to Gain Admission to Morgan Meetings—Presbyterians Favor Idea of New Church.

PASADENA, Office of The Times, No. 8 South Raymond avenue, April 2.—The annual election of officers of the Shakespeare Club was held yesterday afternoon, resulting in the choice of the following: President, Mrs. Ella Gabriel Turner; First Vice-President, Mrs. Frank H. Jones; Second Vice-President, Mrs. E. E. Davis; Recording Secretary, Miss Mary A. Gates; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Julia A. Meeker; Treasurer, Miss Anita J. Smith; Auditor, Mrs. Mary C. Stoutenberg; Programme Committee, Mrs. Laura P. Stevens chairman, Miss Winifred Webb, Mrs. A. K. Nash, Mrs. Robert Kennan, Miss Helen Carter, Miss Lucy Chamberlain. The report of the nominating committee, Mrs. D. D. Kellogg, chairman, was accepted as given, and the vote, as above, was unanimous.

A feature of the meeting was the enthusiastic indorsement of Mrs. Robert J. Burdette for president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs in case her name comes up for election. The club delegates were instructed by a unanimous rising vote, to cast their ballots for Mrs. Burdette if the occasion offered.

PRESIDENT ANGELL HONORED.

President Joseph B. Angell of the University of Michigan was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Willett at their Los Robles avenue home yesterday afternoon. The guests included Miss Collins, Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Bragdon, Prof. and Mrs. Walter Edwards, Mr. Butterfield, regent of the University of Michigan, and Mrs. Mary Spooner, sister of Mr. Willett.

After luncheon the party was conveyed in carriages to the Stickney Memorial Building, where a reception to Dr. Angell was held from 4 to 5 o'clock. All of the ministers of the city, the members of the Board of Education, and teachers in the High School, and Prof. Graham were in attendance, as well as quite a number of former students of the University of Michigan.

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY.

Fully six hundred people were unable to gain admittance to the Lowe Operahouse last evening to hear the sermon by Dr. Campbell Morgan, whose nightly addresses in Los Angeles have been attracting widespread attention. Dr. Morgan spoke from the words recorded in the second chapter of the first epistle of Peter, "Ye Are—that Ye May." "The church," he said, "is only a medium, a channel for God." He hoped that across the facade of every church might be written the words, "Ye Are, that Ye May."

He said it did not matter by what name the church was called—call it a semi-pagan, semi-religious club, its mission is fulfilled if it reveals the purposes of God. Man has projected the image of himself into immensity, and calling that image God has recoiled from its hideousness.

"The world judges the church by the lives of its members, and each should live so that the excellencies of God shall be shown in the individual life."

FAVOR NEW CHURCH.

While it rests with the entire congregation of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church to say at a meeting to be held next Wednesday evening if a new church shall be erected or the old building made over, the feeling is strong among may influential members of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Sessions that it would be unwise to spend $30,000 in altering the present structure and only get an additional seating capacity of 350. The building now seats 900, and is inadequate to accommodate the crowds that assemble to hear Dr. McLeud.

A member of the joint committee appointed to devise "a way out," in speaking of the matter yesterday, said: "It is purposed to erect an edifice that will cost from $80,000 to $100,000 on the site of the present church. If the congregation indorses the plan the architect will immediately start to work and a fund will be opened, but there is no thought of being able to begin the erection of the building for a year at least, should the congregation decide to erect a new church.

"We had thought to enlarge the present church, but the best the architect could do was to give us a scant 400 additional seats, which would give us a seating capacity of but 1300, and the need is for a much greater seating capacity."

There has been some opposition among the committee to asking the congregation to consider such an expenditure at this time. It has been less than a year since the old church debt was paid off, but the pressing need for more room has led some to believe that the proposed new building fund will be cheerfully provided.

WILL OPPOSE FACTORY.

The Wishart Manufacturing Company is accumulating all kinds of trouble by the announcement that they will erect a foundry and window weight factory by the side of Library Park. Visions of great volumes of smoke and piles of old iron confront lovers of this beautiful pleasure resort. People who take delight in the park and especially residents of the neighborhood are organizing a line of action which they hope will result in the revocation of the building permit.

CAME TOO LATE.

Frank Hoard, a man 22 years of age, left his home in Brainard, Minn., with the hope of being benefited by the climate of Southern California. He put off the journey too long, and died ten minutes after being taken from the Santa Fé train at 8 o'clock this morning. Hoard was accompanied by his brother Frank.

The body was taken to the undertaking parlors of Reynolds & Van Nuys, at which place the funeral will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The Historical Society of Southern California will meet tomorrow evening with A. C. Vroman, No. 188 East Colorado street. An invitation has been extended to all interested to be present. The papers are to be given by Walter R. Bacon and Miss Laura F. King, the former on "Early Days in California," and that of Miss King on "Wathula," a mission tragedy. Mr. Vroman will show some Japanese views taken by camera.

RICH IN PARKS.

With the deeds for Library Park and Central Park securely locked in the city's strong box, pressure being brought upon the directors of Tournament Park that will force the deeds to the city covering that piece of property, and the transfer yesterday to Pasadena of a triangular lot at the southwest corner of Pasadena avenue and Bellevue Drive, the city is indeed rich in pleasure ground. Following the presentation to the city of the last-mentioned tract by James B. Smith of No. 311 Bellevue Drive, comes the announcement that the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway Company will deed to the city a tract alongside of Pasadena avenue and Palmetto Drive.

The Park Commissioners will at once have the new parks cleaned up and planted to trees and shrubs.

BAND CONCERT.

In Central Park, beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the following programme will be rendered by the Crown City Band: March, "Under the Double Eagle" (J. F. Wagner;) waltz, "Calanthe" (George Wiegard;)—sacred serenade, "Beyond the Gates of Paradise" (R. A. King;) gavotte, "L'Amour Aux Bois" (K. Miles;) selection, "Sonnambula" (Bahr;) march, "Soldiers and Sweethearts" (John Hall;) overture, "Stradella" (Flotow;) song, "The Heart Bowed Down;" patrol, "The Donkeys" (Giovanni;) galop, "Jaltergaster" (C. Faust.)

BRIEFLY MENTIONED.

April 13 the city will invoice its holdings that can move about, and all the fire apparatus, street department rigs and live stock from the sewer farm will pass in review in front of the City Hall to be counted. This is to be the first annual inspection by the Mayor and City Council.

John McLaughlin will plead to the charge of burglary on April 5. His bail was fixed at $1000, which he didn't happen to have, and he will board with the city until his fate is decided.

Orange Grove avenue from Colorado street south to Columbia street has received the official stamp of approval by the street department, the work of macadamizing having been completed to its satisfaction. A committee of the West Side Improvement Association assured the street officials that the work was satisfactory to that body.

Michael Garber Harman, "the peoples' reporter," claiming to be walking from San Francisco to New York, passed through Pasadena yesterday afternoon.

A. D. Donaldson, a magnetic healer, residing at No. 524 North Fair Oaks avenue, died last night. He was a native of Stone Haven, Scotland, and had resided in Pasadena about three years.

W. A. Scripps will entertain the Altadena Whist Club at his Altadena home next Wednesday evening.

Notices have been posted for the widening of North Fair Oaks avenue, work to begin in thirty days.

Ex-Gov. Adams of Colorado has signified his intention of attending the Board of Trade banquet next Friday evening and will be one of the speakers. Gov. Pardee will be unable to attend.

The LeRoy Leonard Company is soon to have the 1904-5 Pasadena City Directory in general circulation. The book will show a wonderful gain in the population of the city.

Lady physician, having attractive home, would give mother care to young boy or girl. Fair consideration expected. Address Marion Harland, Pasadena.

To let, well furnished residence on South Loop car line: 7 rooms; low rate for summer months. McNally & Son, 26 South Raymond

Ten beautiful embroidered hangings to be sold at Kuranaga's auction Tuesday, April 5. Value $100 to $900.

Don't worry. We will protect our customers. Pasadena Ice Company, South Broadway.—

Two wagons for sale cheap Pasadena Ice Company, South Broadway, 'phone Main 96.

Thoroughbred Minorca eggs, 50 cents per dozen. Single or rosecombed. 490 Maylin street.

Paintings. Pepper trees. Mrs. Farr's studio, 243 South Fair Oaks avenue.

Crane's linen lawn papers in three tints at Leonard's, 47 East Colorado.

Wigwam, Indian curios, antiques, 360 S. Marengo.

Go to Glasscock's for picture framing.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

SIERRA MADRE.

WATER CO. OFFICERS CHOSEN.

SIERRA MADRE, April 2.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Sierra Madre Water Company, which was held Thursday evening, the following directors were chosen: J. G. Blumer, E. W. Camp, Dr. L. M. Green, J. A. Osgood, W. S. Andrews, N. H. Hasmer and John Hart. J. G. Blumer was elected president, S. R. Norris secretary and treasurer, and John Graham superintendent. It was decided to cover all the company's reservoirs and replace some four-inch mains with new six-inch steel pipe.

BREVITIES.

The ten-acre orange ranch and home place of L. W. Leith has been sold, through the agency of S. R. G. Twycross, to Anne E. A. Brown of Los Angeles.

Myer Lissner, wife and son and Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood, who have occupied the Barlow cottage the past six months, have moved to Los Angeles.

W. A. Yerxa will leave in a few days for Minneapolis.

POMONA.

EDITOR SWANTON DEAD.

POMONA, April 2.—E. E. Swanton, editor of the Pomona Review, died at his home here early this morning after a severe illness, aged 42. Mr. Swanton had been here three years, having come from Upland, and has resided with his family on South Garey avenue. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home. Rev. C. D. Williamson will officiate. The services at the cemetery will be conducted by the local lodge of Fraternal Brotherhood. Mr. Swanton leaves a widow and several children.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Mrs. Lloyd Esterly entertained lady friends at luncheon yesterday at her home on South Hamilton avenue.

Jesse W. Park of Los Angeles is a guest of Harold C. Dewey.

Southern California Commandery Knights Templar will attend Easter service at St. Paul's Episcopal Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Farnum, Misses Charlotte Smythe, Grace Waterman, Mary Storrs and Mary Morse will spend the coming week on a camping trip to Mt. Wilson.

SAWTELLE.

MRS. WILKINS DIES.

SAWTELLE, April 2.—Mrs. Louisa A. Wilkins, after a long illness, died this morning. The funeral took place in Santa Monica this afternoon, Rev. George Taylor, pastor of the Sawtelle Baptist Church, officiating. John A. Martin W.R.C. attended.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sawtelle and daughter, Miss Barbara Sawtelle, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gillis, are spending a few days on Mt. Wilson.

D. M. Cowan has been appointed registration clerk for Sawtelle and vicinity.

PIONEER OF AVALON PASSES.

SUDDEN DEATH OF THE INSULAR POSTMASTER.

N. B. Stanton Stricken With Apoplexy While His Wife is Preparing Morning Meal—Capt. Banning Places Special Steamer at Disposal of Coroner for the Inquest.

AVALON, April 2.—N. B. Stanton, a pioneer of the town, died suddenly this morning. While his wife was preparing breakfast she heard a fall, and found him on the floor unconscious. By the time that assistance could be called life was extinct. Dr. E. H. Way pronounced it a case of apoplexy. In 1896 he was appointed postmaster. He had held that position since then.

News of the death was communicated to the Coroner's office in Los Angeles by wireless telegraph. In order that the Coroner might arrive here tonight, Capt. Banning placed a steamer at that officer's disposal, and he, with an undertaker and others, came over by the special boat.

A son and daughter of Mr. Stanton live in Los Angeles.

AVALON BRIEFS.

Mrs. J. S. Castleman of Riverside is with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley J. Castleman, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown of San Francisco are at the Metropole.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sanborn of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lawton and Walter Howard of Sheffield, Ill., are at the Grand View.

Rev. F. X. Becker is now supplying the Catholic Church as priest of Avalon, Father Alphons Miller's health not permitting him to further attend to the duties of the office.

LORDSBURG.

LOCATING PUMPING PLANTS.

LORDSBURG, April 2.—A party of surveyors connected with the United States Geological Survey are exploring this section, making maps showing the location of all pumping plants and pipe lines, for irrigating purposes.

Dr. Earl H. Humphrey, V.S., of Chicago, and a former resident of this place, is visiting his father, R. H. Humphrey.

Earl Abbott of La Verne, who went as a messenger in charge of a train of oranges and whose train was wrecked in Kansas, was not injured.

LONG BEACH.

YOUNG HERO STOPS RUNAWAY.

LONG BEACH, April 2.—Thirteen-year-old James Daly developed into a hero this morning. A woman in a buggy behind a runaway horse was dashing down Chestnut avenue when the youngster caught the rig in the rear. Climbing over a bicycle fastened behind the seat he caught the lines and soon stopped the animal. Then he gave the reins to the woman, stepped out of the buggy and went quietly home, apparently not realizing that he had done something out of the ordinary.

BEACH BRIEFS.

N. C. Lollich and Charles H. Heartwell have been elected delegates from Long Beach to the Pythian Grand Lodge meeting at San José.

Small boys sent fire to the marsh grass on the flats west of town this morning and for a time it looked threatening for the Daisy-avenue schoolhouse.

Mrs. Marie Yribani, aged 28, died suddenly last night. A husband and two children survive her.

A pretty comedy, "Tom Thumb's Wedding," was presented at the Tabernacle last night by local children and a snug sum realized for the benefit of the New Christian Church.

The young people of the Presbyterian Church gave a "Red" social last night.

All the churches will have special Easter services tomorrow for which unusual music has been prepared.

GLENDALE.

COMPLETING ELECTRIC LINE.

GLENDALE, April 2.—The grading of the electric line is being completed today; the large trestle across Moore Cañon is finished; the last piles have been driven for the long bridge across the Los Angeles River, and the ties are being laid on the same. Mr. Brand says that the cars will be operated over the entire route next Saturday.

The following-named members of the Improvement Association have been selected as a committee to arrange a suitable programme for the celebration of the new line as soon as cars are operated to the corner of Fourth street and Glendale avenue: E. D. Goode, J. C. Sherer, Mrs. James Wells, Mr. Williams and Dr. Hunt.

The Improvement Association of this place held an interesting and well-attended meeting last evening at I.O.O.F. Hall. The question of voting bonds to the amount of $10,000 for building a new grammar school, was discussed at some length, and a resolution was passed, requesting the trustees to call a bond election as soon as possible for that purpose. The following-named persons were appointed a committee to call a mass meeting of the citizens of the district to thoroughly discuss the matter: Fred Sinclair, F. G. Taylor and Dr. Hunt.

Charles Freund has sold his restaurant on Third street to John Moulder of Los Angeles. He also sold a vacant lot on Fourth street to E. T. Byram for $500.

CLAREMONT.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS.

CLAREMONT, April 2.—Last evening Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson entertained a number of their friends at their new home on North Harvard avenue. The house was prettily decorated, the hall and parlor with mountain brakes and callas, while the dining-room was a study in red. A very pleasing programme was given.

This morning a jolly crowd of about twelve young people started for the mountains to spend the day. The picnic is given in honor of Miss Marie Hagins, prep. '04, who leaves Monday evening for her home in Indiana.

SOLDIERS' HOME.

NEW BANDSTAND DEDICATED.

SOLDIERS' HOME, April 2.—Prof. Elser, in brand new uniform, shining braid and new shoulder straps, wielded the baton yesterday with all the pride of a Sousa in the presence of Europe's royalty. It was at the formal opening of the new bandstand. Yesterday was an ideal day for the event, and, besides the large attendance of veterans and visitors, the bandstand, being located near and facing the county boulevard, numerous driving parties paused to enjoy the concert.

Uncle Sam W.R.C. ladies entertained comrades of Uncle Sam Post, G.A.R., on Thursday.

Rt. Rev. Thomas Conaty, bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles, will address the veterans at the Home on the afternoon of Tuesday, the 5th inst., in Memorial Hall. A general reception will follow the address.

Great preparations are being made for the celebration of Appomattox Day, next Saturday. The observance of this day is one of the specialties of the Union Veteran Legion and the local U.V.L., encampment No. 138, never fails to make it a day to be remembered. Besides the principal speaker, ex-Gov. H. H. Markham, there is expected to be present the department commander of the G.A.R., Gen. W. R. Shafter, and other department officers.

OCEAN PARK.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

OCEAN PARK, April 2.—Henry Lavyea has sold his sixty-foot frontage at the corner of Breese street and Ocean Front. The price stated is $4000.

Frank J. Rice has bought the Babcock cottage, No. 165 Fraser avenue; stated consideration, $4000.

Edgar Weaver has returned from a visit to Glendora.

Mrs. C. E. Graham spent the week at Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henckvale, after a winter spent here, have returned to their home in Medicine Flat, N. W. T.

C. Boswell and family have returned to their home in Winnipeg, having spent the winter here.

Hiram Montgomery, late of Long Beach, will be superintendent of the new bath-house.

H. D. Fields, H. M. Wagar and Henry Schofield are at Elsinore.

Charles E. Bowen of San Francisco has taken the cottage at No. 28 Navy street.

Harry Allen has returned after a few weeks at Elsinore.

SANTA MONICA.

SEASIDE WHIFFS.

SANTA MONICA, April 2.—John A. Morton, for a long while with the City Engineer's department, left today for Central America, where he will spend two months in investigating a rubber proposition for a syndicate.

Mrs. A. Busier is critically ill at her home on Fourth street.

Thirty local Woodmen left today for Mt. Lowe. They hod in tow five candidates for the midnight initiation.

Irving Sayford and Mrs. Elva Day, connected with local newspaperdom, will be married at Santa Barbara tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Black have returned from Santa Barbara, where they were married Tuesday.

A. E. Jackson has started work on his new $3500 house on Fifth street, between Nevada and California avenues.

Mrs. G. A. Selleck, accompanied by her daughter Gladys, is here from Durango, Colo., on a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. M. Gough.

Mrs. H. O. Jones of Clinton, Iowa, is at No. 721 Third street for the season.

SAN DIMAS.

NEW PASTOR COMING.

SAN DIMAS, April 2.—Rev. George Wright of Hueneme has notified the people of the Baptist Church that he will be here and preach on April 17, at which time he will take charge of the pastorate of that church. In the meantime Rev. W. W. Dean of Louisville, Ky., will occupy the pulpit.

Mrs. Guy Roper has been appointed school-census marshall for San Dimas.

Miss Crane and Miss Pease, who have been visiting at Buena Vista Rancho, the home of E. O. Thompson, have returned to their home in Illinois.

AZUSA.

PRESBYTERIAN ELECTION.

AZUSA, April 2.—The annual meeting of the First Presbyterian Church was held on Thursday evening. The election resulted in the choice of Alex Carnahan, E. C. Thomas and W. A. Atkinson as elders, and V. M. Greever, E. V. Rice, P. C. Daniels, G. W. Gale and H. S. Rogers as trustees. The new seats have just been installed in the church, completing the work of remodeling and refurnishing the building, which has been in progress for several months. The seating capacity of the church has been materially increased and the Presbyterians now have the largest and most complete church building in the valley.

Orange shipments for the current week from this station aggregate twenty-eight carloads.

SOCIAL NOTES.

Mrs. Fred C. Silent gave a reception and china shower on Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Marie Gordon, whose marriage to Marshall Stimson of Los Angeles will occur on Wednesday, April 27, at the Presbyterian Church, Azusa.

Mrs. Frank W. Hall entertained informally on Saturday afternoon in honor of her guests, Mrs. W. T. Davies of Pasadena and Mrs. Tripp of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Calvert gave a whist party on Tuesday evening, the guest of honor being Miss Leeta Barber of Los Angeles, who has been spending the Easter vacation with Azusa friends.

COVINA.

NO CITY ATTORNEY NEEDED.

COVINA, April 2.—At the last meeting of the Board of City Trustees, the office of City Attorney was declared vacant, as it is expected that the incoming board will dispense with the services of an attorney.

James Corbett left Tuesday with a party of friends for the Imperial country.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Jones and family, who have been spending the winter in Covina, left this week for their home in Stronghurst, Ill.

William Dibble has returned from Tampico, Mex., where he has large landed interests. He has sold 13,000 acres of timber land during the past winter. He will return South early in June.

On Sunday, April 10, the new Christian Church at Covina is to be dedicated.

ALHAMBRA.

FARMERS' CLUB MEETING.

ALHAMBRA, April 2.—There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Alhambra and San Gabriel Farmers' Club today. Maj. Reuth, formerly one of the editors of the Chicago Inter Ocean and for a short time past a resident of Los Angeles, gave the principal address, on "Civic Improvements." Ira A. Carr presented his plan of irrigation, illustrated with charts.

The electric-light company has nearly finished the stringing of wires on the main streets of this city and the lights will soon be shining.

A lively game of basket ball was played here today between the Alhambra High School team and one from the Glendale school. The result of the game was favorable to Alhambra, the score being 2 to 1.

J. J. Woodhurst, recently from Montana, has purchased the T. J. Young place of four acres and house on Wilson avenue and now occupies the same with his family.

Scratch Pads for Boys and Girls.

Beginning Monday, April 4, and for one week thereafter, any school boy or girl, upon application at The Times counting-room, will be presented with a memorandum writing pad containing 100 blank sheets.

Piles Above Piles of

Hosiery AND Underwear

At Less than Manufacturer's Cost---Memorable Monday Hosiery and Underwear Event.

Tomorrow's sale of high class up-to-date knitwear and hosiery, at Crandall & Lane's, admittedly underwear and hosiery headquarters for Los Angeles and Southern California, will bring the shoppers of this city into an atmosphere of elegance never exceled by any previous underwear or hosiery event.

Purchased at Big Discounts, and Offered to You at Marvelously Low Prices.

100 dozen ladies' sleeveless vests, 8c and 10c value, Monday's Sale..........3c

175 dozen ladies' vests, the 12½c kind, Monday's Sale..........5c

63 dozen ladies' fancy lisle vests (Block Pattern) the 30c kind, Monday's Sale..........19c

85 dozen Harvard Mills goods vests and pants, either long or short sleeves, 50c and 59c kind, Monday's Sale..........39c

87½ dozen ladies' lisle union suits, low neck and sleeveless, the $1.00 kind, Monday's Sale....67c

73 dozen ladies' vests, low neck and sleeveless, fancy front lace medallions the 45c kind, Monday's Sale..........29c

89c ladies' union suits, Monday's Sale..........59c

25c children's vests and pants, Monday's Sale..........15c

25c misses' shaped vests, Monday's Sale..........18c

25c colored lace hose (ladies') Monday's Sale..........12½c

25c ladies' black lace hose, lisle finish, Monday's Sale..........18c

25c ladies' plain black hose, regular made, double soles Monday's Sale..........18c

25c split sole ladies' hose, Monday's Sale..........19c

35c ladies' split sole and plain black hose; Monday's Sale..........25c

50c ladies' lace hose; Monday's Sale..........33c

$1.00 ladies' allover lace hose; Monday's Sale..........59c

25c children's ribbed hose; Monday's Sale..........18c

See Show Window for Hosiery and Underwear Prices.

Crandall & Lane

327 and 329 S. Broadway

MY TREATMENT CURES

I Accomplish More in One Week Than Can Ever Be Accomplished by Guessing Through the Mail. I Cure by Removing the "Exact Cause."

Functional Weakness, Nervous Decline.

One of the most common ailments and one so often made worse by exciting drugs, even reaching the chronic stage, may be caused by improperly treated disease of the reproductive system, by worry, overwork and excesses. There is a vast difference in the treatment to be used, as will be indicated by a thorough examination. Failure to remove these embarrassing conditions, by some is due entirely to harsh measures in an attempt to force nature. I am positive the methods of treatment I employ are the most rational in restoring functional order, and I wait for my fee until you are cured.

STRICTURE—I cure in 10 to 15 days. My understanding and experience in treating this trouble is superior to those of less experience. Many cases are made chronic and require operations by being improperly treated by incompetent persons. My treatment is the most effective known and the cure is permanent.

VARICOCELE—It is beyond doubt and thoroughly known that I cure varicocele in 4 to 6 days, while others require weeks to give relief. I can refer to any number of cured patients. The best treatment is always preferable.

CHRONIC DISEASES—Many men are treated in a haphazard way, forgetting these troubles lead to serious conditions and complications which require the skill and long experience to successfully eradicate. I cure the most aggravated cases and accomplish more in one week than can ever be accomplished by guessing through the mail.

Dr. Morton, Fourth and Broadway 312 W. Fourth Street

BASKET BALL.

The Turner Tigers added another basket-ball scalp to their belts last nights by defeating the Maroons in a game which reflected considerable credit on the losers, who managed to pile up a total of 8 to the 23 of the Tigers, who are undoubtedly one of the toughest nuts to crack in this end of the State.

The Maroons were plainly overmatched, and amassed but two to their opponents thirteen in the first half, but came strong in the second, and had they been as accurate in goal throwing as the others might have tied the score. The Turners played a somewhat more finished game of basket-ball, and teamed well; they were more accurate in handling such chances at goal as came their way, and were a bit quicker to take advantage. There was not much fouling, and the best of feeling prevailed. The teams lined up as follows:

Tigers.		Maroons.
Keating	center	Bostwick
J. Holden	front	Simmons
Beebe		Ward
F. Walter	guard	Dove
H. Hinks		Torrey

MUSIC AT THE PARKS.

Following is the programme which will be presented at Westlake Park this afternoon by the Woodmen of the World Band: March, "The Lotus Club" (Zita;) waltzes, "Zenda" (Witmark;) overture, "At the Circus" (Beebe;) schottische, "Any Rags" (Allen;) medley overture, "Jolly Night" (Beyer.) Intermission. March, "The Master Stroke" (Lampe;) overture, "Criterion" (Miller;) patrol, "The Darkies" (Lansing;) waltzes, "Hearts Courageous" (Blanke;) march, "Southern Smiles" (Kelly.)

EASTLAKE PARK.

At Eastlake Park this afternoon the following programme will be rendered by the Catalina Island Band, E. C. Kammermeyer, director: March, "The Court Jester" (Smith;) Phyllis waltzes, (Witt;) overture, (Offenbach;) "The Star Dreamer" (Bendix;) Polish dance, (Scharwenka.) Intermission. Selection, "The Idol's Eye" (Herbert;) "My Alamo Love" from "The Tenderfoot" (Hearts;) "My Maryland" (Mygrant;) "The Warblers' Serenade" (Perry;) Hungarian dances, (Michaels;) "La Paloma" (Yradier.)

ROBBED OF HIS SAVINGS.

G. Waiki, a Japanese who rooms at No. 123 Wilmington street, reported to the detectives yesterday morning that during his absence from his room thieves had entered the place and robbed him of $245, the savings of years. He knew nothing about banking and kept his money between the mattresses on his bed, adding such sums as he could spare from his small earnings. The theft is believed to have been committed by persons who were familiar with the habits of the Jap, because the money was the only thing of value stolen. Detectives Smith and Murphy have arrested three Japanese on suspicion of having committed the burglary, but they have not been able to recover the money.

E. P. MATTESON MISSING.

Mrs. Esther J. Matteson of No. 1425 East Adams street has enlisted the service of the police in an effort to discover the whereabouts of her son, Ernest P. Matteson. The young man served as substitute station agent at Jerome Junction, Ariz., and is reported to have left for Los Angeles February 2. The last word his mother received from him was a letter sent in January telling her to send his mail to Hotel Southern, El Paso, Tex., but letters sent there have failed to reach him. The young man's age is 27. He is of average size and height, with dark hair and smooth face.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

The Commercial High School played Compton High to a standstill yesterday, and inflicted a crushing defeat upon the alfalfa chewers to the tune of 16 to 3. Sain pitched for the Commercials, and found slow curves very effective, Compton making but three hits, two of which were hammered out by the first baseman, Hathorn. The local team did enough batting for both, however, and took advantage of timely errors by the opposition. Misplays were evenly divided, six on a side; of these Brockseeper, the third baseman of the Commercials, made four.

AUCTION

Chinese and Japanese CURIOS AND BRONZES

Monday, April 4th.

At 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.

211 S. Broadway

This large consignment consisting of 40 cases of goods must be sold at once.

Thos. B. Clark. Auctioneer

Scratch Pads for Boys and Girls.

Beginning Monday, April 4, and for one week thereafter, any school boy or girl, upon application at The Times counting-room, will be presented with a memorandum writing pad containing 100 blank sheets.

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Article Omitted.

The seventh—and concluding—article, by Dr. A. McIvor-Tyndall, on "Suggestion as a Means of Cure," was inadvertently omitted from the "Care of the Body" department of the Sunday Magazine today. It will appear next Sunday.

BREVITIES.

Never before has there been so much said about hygiene. We are told in bold type what to eat, when to eat, and what not to eat; what to wear, how and when to wear it; what to drink and what not to drink; how and when to exercise, how to breathe, but what not to breathe there is little said about; much more is said about drinking good water than that of breathing pure air; why so? Not because all air is pure, far from it; as a matter of fact it is often more contaminated, in large cities, than the ordinary water used for domestic purposes; the dirt in our business streets is often full of death-dealing germs, and the smoke that almost constantly hangs over the busy city is charged with poisonous gases, and yet thousands of delicate people will live amid it all much to their injury, when kind providence intended they should live on the highlands above the dust and filth of the business section. If you want pure air and plenty of it, fresh from snow-capped mountains, good health and small doctor bills, good homes on easy terms, or brand new houses for cheap rent, investigate Highland Park. (Take Garvanza car—5-cent fare, 20-minute ride. Prudential Improvement Company. 101 North Broadway.

This is the time of year when people begin to think of buying a lot at the seashore, where they can build a summer home.

Newport Beach is considered by all who have visited it to be the finest natural resort on the coast. If you have never seen Newport Beach you should do so by all means before selecting a place. Those who did not buy a lot there last season should go down early and pick out a lot before the rush begins. The early buyer will profit. The trolley line is being built down the coast from Long Beach by the Pacific Electric Railway and will be rushed to completion. Call at our office for all information regarding lots and reduced railroad fare. Newport eBach Company, 701 O. T. Johnson Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

Mrs. Judson N. Russell announces that she is now settled in her office in the new Braly building, and is better prepared than ever to execute commissions for interior furnishings and decorations. Mrs. Russell will assume complete charge of such work, for residences, offices, clubs and hotels. New and exclusive designs furnished, including wood work, wall decorations, draperies, furniture, etc. Contracts taken. Original floral decorations designed. Office hours 11 to 12 and 1 to 2. Both 'phones 426. Room 1011 Braly building, corner Fourth and Spring streets.

The Vacy Steer hair store on Fourth near Spring. How is your hair? Come right away. No matter how serious the case, our treatment heals the skin, and invariably brings about recuperation of the hair follicles in which the hair grows, restoring the natural strength and color to the weakened hair, enabling the follicle to supply a sufficient amount of nutriment to make good hair.

Visitors always welcome. Whether you wish to buy or not, it will pay you to visit our art gallery, and inspect our immense collection of beautiful pictures, the finest in the city, and, incidentally, ask us about framing your own pictures. We can save you dollars and dollars on framing, and will do the work in the most artistic manner. J. F. Mendenhall & Co., 715 S. Broadway.

Thomas B. Clark, auctioneers, will sell K. Takito's large stock of Japanese goods at auction Monday at 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at 211 South Broadway. Beautiful teakwood cabinets, lacquer inlay screens, embroidered wall hangings, porcelains, bronzes and a fine assortment of bric-a-brac for wedding presents, everything to be sold without reserve.

St. John's Church, Adams and Figueroa streets. Rev. L. B. Ridgely, rector. Services on Easter Day: Holy Communion at 5:45 a.m., 7:30 a.m., and 8:30 a.m. Morning prayer and Easter offering of the schools at 9:45 a.m. Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11 a.m.; choral evensong and sermon, at 7:30 p.m.

$3 and $4 gold filled reading eyeglasses and spectacles at $1.50. Warranted to wear for ten years. Eyes tested free, with modern scientific instruments, by graduate State registered opticians. Prescription work at half the usual price. Clarke Jewelry and Optical Store, 351 S. Spring st., near 4th.

Hardwood floors. Just received a large shipment from Indianapolis. Now is the time to replace your worn-out carpents; 16 cents per foot, finished complete ready for use. Old floors made like new at small cost. Smith's Floor Works, 425 West 7th St. Tel. Home 6635, Sunset Main 2668.

"Parsifal"—a dramatic recital of Wagner's great music-drama, will be given at Cumnock Hall on Thursday evening of this week by Mrs. Bertha Kunz Baker of New York, assisted by Miss Alice Coleman, pianiste. Tickets, $1, at Parker's book store and Cumnock Hall.

British-born persons owning property in California are earnestly advised to execute wills appointing resident executors. Sufficient reasons for this advice can be obtained by communicating with C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul, Temple Block, Los Angeles.

The house of Moet & Chandon own more vineyards than all the leading champagne houses combined, and have eleven miles of cellars, the most extensive in the world. Their White Seal Champagne is the most popular brand on the market.

Pastor Joseph Smale's Easter morning theme at First Baptist Church, 727-737 South Flower street, "The Real Easter Joy or the Unrealized Meanings of the New Life." Services 11 a.m and 7:30 p.m. Young People's Meeting 8 a.m.

Marie Jefferson and Elsie Teece, formerly of Vacy Steer's, rooms 20-21, Hotel Savoy, over Broadway Department Store. Try our hygienic face cream for whitening the skin. Shampooing, manicuring, etc. Home 2903.

Mrs. George Merrill Murray, bath, massage and scalp specialist, would be pleased to meet her Eastern as well as local patrons at her new establishment, 726 South Broadway. Telephone Main 2208. Home 1675.

Ladies, we have moved from 732 West Ninth to our handsome new store, 908 S. Figueroa. New store, new samples, new styles. Ladies' own material made up. I. Horwitz, the ladies' tailor, 908 S. Figueroa.

The importations of Moet & Chandon White Seal in New York during 1903 were 92,188, or an excess of 28,341 cases over any other. This brand has the preference at all smart functions.

The New York Plaiting Co., 247 S. Broadway, room 20, do all kinds of plaiting, but make a specialty of the sunburst skirt. Children's dresses for 50c and up. Home 'phone 7687.

Mme. Deste has reopened her store at 533 South Broadway. Old ostrich feathers, boas, and pompons dyed in latest shades to match samples; also lace curtains cleaned and dyed.

The latest design in accordion side and box plaiting, sun-plaited skirts, cut and seamed free; all orders called for and delivered. 316½ South Spring. Tel. Main 307, Home 307.

The Cecelian Ladies' Trio, composed of violin, 'cello and piano, furnishes the finest music for concerts, musicales, weddings and receptions. 551 S. Hope, 'phone 1965.

Students are notified that classes will be resumed in the new Dobinson Institute building on Thursday next at 9 a.m. Dramatic classes resumed Friday 7:30 p.m.

Hats cleaned at factory L. E. Russell & Co., 416 S. Los Angeles street.

Mr. A. O. Hall has removed to 1012-1013-1014 Braly Building, cor. 4th and Spring.

Hotel Rosslyn Café serves meals a la carte, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; regular dinner served from 5 to 8 p.m., daily at 50 cents; music by Wiley's Orchestra.

Have opened dressmaking parlors at 435 S. Broadway. First-class work, moderate prices, satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. G. Kelley.

The Natick House will serve turkey dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.; meals, 25 cents; all other meals 25 cents; 21 meals for $5.

Paso Robles Hot Springs, midway stop on Coast line to San Francisco; booklets at Travel and Hotel Bureau, 207 West Third.

Mrs. Maud H. Rushmore, shirt-waist maker, prices reasonable. Silver City, corner Sixth and Olive streets. Phone Home 6762.

A pretty new six-room cottage in southwest is offered for sale by owner. Telephone Home 7232. Any day before 10 a.m.

The Dobinson School of Expression and Dramatic Art will exchange tuition for an upright piano

Sponging cloth a specialty at Zinnamon's button factory, 254 S. Broadway, rooms 5 to 6.

All styles of accordeon pleating, lowest prices. Cal. Pleating Co., 312¼ S. Spring.

Dr. Seaton, chiropodist, has removed to 408 Braly Bldg., cor. 4th and Spring.

Miss McGuerken, spring and summer millinery, 247 S. Bwdy. Suite 20.

Corsets made to order and repaired. Mrs. Suffern, 212 S. Broadway.

Dr. Elmer A. Clarke, residence Hotel Gray Gables, Seventh and Hill.

Dr. Locke, osteopath, 618 Grant Bldg.

See McLellan's ad. Horses Wanted.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company for Mrs. Sarah A. Knibbs, Mrs. L. P. Thompson, P. J. Klingman, B. M. Martin, Murin, A. R. Chapman, Aleck Mendleson, E. H. Andrews, R. J. Shields, Fay Heydon, W. R. Rennard, Phillip Stein, Ernest McCamish, Herbert Wyckett, Andrew E. Johnson, Mrs. Clement Wilson.

BIRTH RECORD.

SHERWOOD—In Los Angeles March 27, to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sherwood, at No. 1323 Walnut street, a son.

HUTCHINSON—To Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hutchinson, 1240 30th Place, March 30th, a girl.

KLEIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Marris Klein, 826 Union avenue, April 1, a girl.

WEAVER-ERICKSON—To Mrs. Maude Weaver-Erickson, at Glen Rock, Highland Park, April 1st, a daughter.

DEATH RECORD.

McLAUGHLIN—In this city, April 2, Eliza, beloved wife of Felix McLaughlin, a native of Ireland, aged 62 years. Funeral from the residence, No. 1823 South Hope street, Monday, April 4, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Vincent Church at 9 a. m. Interment New Calvary.

PETTIGREW—At his late residence, No. 2106 Norwood street, Harry B., beloved son of James J., and Lettie, brother of Ada, James, Daniel and Emma. Funeral from Sutch's, No. 842 South Figueroa street, Sunday, April 3, 1904, at 3:30 p. m.

WALLACE—At her residence, No. 2824 Thornton avenue, April 1, 1904, Eliza Jane Wallace, mother of J. L., Percy and William Wallace, and Mrs. G. T. Looby, a native of Mississippi, aged 68 years. Funeral from St. Athanasius Church, Custer avenue, near Temple street, Sunday, April 3, 1904, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosedale Cementery. Natchez, Miss., Shreveport papers please copy.

VOSS—August Voss, at Santa Monica, Cal., aged 40 years, native of Germany. Funeral Monday morning, 10 o'clock, from Guldinger's, Third street, Santa Monica.

PETTIGREW—Harry Pettigrew, at his late residence, No. 2106 Norwood street. Funeral notice later.

ARMOUR—At his late residence, 1019 Maple avenue, April 1, Andrew M. Armour, aged 56 years 3 months. Funeral Sunday, April 3, 2 p.m., at the house; 2:30, Nazarene Church. Interment Rosedale. ment Evergreen Cemetery.

ANDREWS—Died at 9 p.m., April 2, Mrs. Mary J. Andrews, mother of Mrs. E. J. Sturges, Denver, Colo., Mrs. D. H. Brees, Laramie, Wyo., and Mrs. C. F. Phillips, 614 East 31st st., Los Angeles. Funeral notice later.

TEED—At his late residence, No. 313 California street, Matthew Teed, beloved husband of Helen G. Teed, a native of England, aged 78 years. Funeral from above residence Sunday at 2 p.m., thence to Masonic Temple, where services will be held at 2:30. Friends respectfully invited.

Masonic Funeral.

Pentalpha Lodge, No. 202, F. & A. Masons, will meet on Sunday, April 3, 1904, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., to attend the funeral of Bro. Matthew Teed.

By order of the W. M.

W. W. ROBINSON, Secretary.

Pioneers' Funeral Notice.

The Pioneers of Los Angeles County are requested to attend the funeral of our brother pioneer, Mathew Teed, from the Masonic Temple, South Hill street, at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, April 3. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

J. F. BURNS, President.

J. M. GUINN, Secretary.

Card of Thanks.

The family and relatives of the late J. M. Cobb desire to thank their many friends and the Fraternal Brotherhood for the kind sympathy shown them.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 141 W. 5th.

Will check baggage at your residence to any point. Tel. M. 49 or 249. Home 249.

Orr & Hines Co.

Funeral directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 65. No. 647 South Broadway. JOHN W. EDWARDS, Manager.

Bresee Bros.' Co., Undertakers.

Broadway and Sixth. Lady assistant in attendance night and day. Tel. Main 243.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.

810 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1827. Lady attendant.

Professional Supply Co., 449 S. Hill,

Home 6122. Electrical; surgical instruments.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.

433-435 South Hill. Tel. M. 61. Lady attendant.

DEXTER SAMSON CO., funeral directors, removed to 1132 S. Flower st. Both 'Phones 812.

A. Strandburg, 635 E. 25th st.

Hardwood floors and inlaid borders. West 1301.

LUSK CAB CO. 'Phones 237. Hacks, tally-hos and three-seaters for rent.

If You Want to go East C. Haydock.

Agent Illinois Central R.R. 233 South Spring.

IF YOU want your house raised or moved, call on R. M. Barnes, 1120½ West Ninth. 'Phone 1307 Main.

Easter Service.

ASYLUM LOS ANGELES COMMANDERY, No. 9, K.T.

In accordance with orders, the lines will be formed at the Temple at 2 o'clock this afternoon, proceeding with Pasadena Commandery, No. 31, and Long Beach Commandery, U. D., to Christ Church, where services will commence at 3 o'clock. All sojourning Sir Knights are cordially requested to join with us.

GEO. H. STEWART, Commander.

W. B. SCARBOROUGH, Recorder.

BRITISH BORN persons are earnestly advised to execute wills, otherwise their estates may be administered by the Public Administrator. Forms gratis on application to C. White Mortimer, British Vice Consul, Los Angeles.

Becker Law and Collection Agency.

Send us all manner of claims for collection. Estab. 1896. Lankershim Bldg. Both 'phones.

Watches That Never Fail...

In correct timekeeping are the kind of watches sold by the Geneva. A watch never leaves this store until after it has undergone a thorough test, and we correct every movement to be a perfect time-piece.

Men's Gold Watch $20.

The popular thin model, satin finish open face style; 14-carat solid gold case; either Elgin or Waltham movement. In most stores you would pay $25.00 for the same watch. A great Geneva value at $20.00.

Ladies' Gold Watch $20.

Dainty little satin finish, 14-carat, solid gold case, set with genuine diamond; Elgin or Waltham movement. This is one of the prettiest watches we've ever had in stock.

Good watches at lower prices, and the finest time-pieces manufactured will be found here.

Geneva Watch & Optical Co.
305 S. Broadway.

I. Magnin & Co.
251 SOUTH BROADWAY

Beautiful Waists and Skirts

Never before have the Magnin styles been so bewitchingly beautiful. Lovely waists in the most elegant lawns, organdies and silks, stylish skirts in fine fabrics. Fashions that are unquestionably the best ever shown in this city. Every garment, from the simplest lawn waist to the choicest lace creation is a product of the Magnin factory. You have never seen nicer things.

$2 White Lawn Waist with pin-head dots in blue and pink, made with wide tucks in the best styles; a very dainty, pretty garment.

$2.50 White Lawn Waist, pretty lace insertion on yoke and around the sleeves. The material is a fine quality sheer white lawn.

$3 Beautiful Gray and White Fancy Lawn Waist, made in the prettiest style with finely tucked yoke. Late style sleeves and front.

$2.50 White Pique Golf Skirt, the new style, buttons down the front with white pearl buttons; finished with wide hem.

$2.75 Grass Linen Dress Skirt, made with two deep flounces in front width, and trimmed with wide linen-colored insertion.

$4.50 Linen Dress Skirt, a very handsomely made garment, has two deep flounces to front width, and is trimmed with fine insertion.

Some of the finest novelty silk waists that have ever been turned out by the Magnin factory are now being shown. You should inspect them—they are really beautiful.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.
Reliable Prescription Druggists.

When Spring languor comes, then you need Mission Malt Tonic, 25c a bottle, $1.75 a doz.

Safe Place to Trade

The average person knows little about drugs. You must trust to your druggist. This is a drug store you can trust. For filling prescriptions we employ only registered pharmacists, and we have nothing in our store but the finest, purest, safest drugs. We'll give you a safe service.

Swamp Root 85c
Hood's Sarsaparilla 75c
Lyon's Tooth Powder 15c
Creme de Lis 35c
Pierce's Prescription 75c
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets 40c
Gude's Peptomangan 90c
Packer's Tar Soap 15c

Third and Broadway.

April Styles
Superb Showing of Fashion's Best Creations

The annual Easter parade on Fifth Avenue, New York, may be said to set the styles for Spring. For weeks previous to this great fashion event exclusive designers work day and night in formulating smartest styles for the approval of discriminating dressers.

All during the pre-Easter season our buyer was in New York. Indeed, as you read this, he is viewing the great Fifth Avenue promenade. He will remain in New York until the season is well advanced, and almost daily we will receive some reminder of him in authoritative styles in Street Gowns, Evening Costumes, Wraps, Waists and Skirts.

Handsome Summer Suits.

It was very disappointing to us that a shipment of pretty Alpaca Suits, Silk Shirt Waist Suits, and the new Silk Coats Suits did not reach us until practically too late for Easter showing. They are really beautiful styles, in the very newest effects, and colorings, that will win the instantaneous approval of any woman of taste. The prices range from $20 to $50.

Elegant Styles for Misses

You could not find more exquisite styles for girls and young ladies. Elegant effects in snappy, stunning styles in all the new fabrics. The suits are made in both plain and fancy fashions, and sizes range from 10 to 18 years. Priced from $12.50 to $30.

Elegant Wraps and Waists

Swell wraps in fine cloth and silk, beautifully designed and elegantly trimmed, the leading colors are champagne, white and black. You cannot find the duplicates of these fashions in this city. Prices range from $25 to $100.

Silk and lace waists, among them a number of imported Paris samples. Elegant qualities of India taffeta and novelty silks, made in the finest fashions and trimmed according to the best new ideas; prices range from $5 to $50.

Some Stunning Suits
At $15, $18, $20 and $25.

They are remarkable clever conceptions for the prices, style and dash in every curve; specially selected materials in the very newest weaves and colorings. You'll not find any suits in Los Angeles that will nearly approach them. Consider this a special invitation to call and see them, whether you are ready to buy or not.

THE UNIQUE
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
245 SOUTH BROADWAY

To Look Her Best Is Every Woman's Duty

We carry the latest in pompadours, switches, curls and wigs.

Toilet articles and face preparations.

Come to us. We give honest expert work in Shampoos, Scalp Treatments, Manicuring, Ladies' Baths.

The Fashionable Hair Goods Store

BENNETT TOILET PARLORS
Fifth and Spring

Everything That Goes to Make A Beautiful Hat.

All the latest novelties in Millinery Trimmings of every description.

You will find here a magnificient garden of Flowers from which to select.

A stock of untrimmed Hats that is fairly overwhelming in the variety offered.

Ribbons, Laces, Chiffons, Molines and a world of other fancy trimmings.

Saturday was the greatest day's business in the history of the house! Would it be so if our styles and prices were not right.

Popular Styles at Popular Prices, the Best Service the Most Expert Milliners Can Give. Keep Your Eye on "The Wonder."

The Wonder Millinery
219 South Spring Street.

Fancy Veils Jeweled Combs

Exclusive novelties from New York in both Veils and Jeweled Combs. All the new shades in veils and some fancy novelties that are very beautiful. The French Twist Jewel Comb is the newest; to be worn up and down in the back hair. They add much to the hair dress.

Weaver-Jackson Hair Co.
443 South Broadway

SEED!

Now is the time to plant your Garden, Flower and Farm Seeds.

Germain Seed Co.
326-330 S. Main St. Los Angeles.
The Largest Seed House in the West.

High Grade Carriages

Victorias, Broughams, Station Wagons and half-top Cabriolets. We have a full line of Columbus Buggy Co.'s very latest.

PARROTT'S
TENTH AND MAIN
Builders and Retailers of Vehicles.

Easter Notes, Fine Stationery, Art Novelties, Engraved Wedding Invitations.

WHEDON & SPRENG CO.
203 S. Spring St.
Hollenbeck Hotel Building.

Slash Grain Oregon Pine
Made up into Fixtures.
ADAMS MFG. COMPANY,
240-42 S. Main St.

Editorial Sheet.
EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II.–8 Pages.
TOPICS OF THE DAY.

XXIIId YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS

Theaters.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
... THREE NIGHTS ONLY ...
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Eves., April 4-5-6
WITH A BARGAIN MATINEE WEDNESDAY
NORTHLAND SINGER ...... MR. BEN HENDRICKS
IN A GREAT PLAY
"ERIK OF SWEDEN"
.... NEW SONGS ....
WRITTEN BY SIDNEY R. ELLIS.
Seats now on sale. PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c and $1.00. TELS.—M. 70; Home 70.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
EXTRA—WEEK OF APRIL 11—EXTRA
...MARY MANNERING...
Presenting Leo Ditrichstein's New Modern Comedy ...... "HARRIET'S HONEYMOON."
SEATS ON SALE THURSDAY, APRIL 7.

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
FRIDAY AFTERNOON, April 8th, at 3 O'clock
SEVENTH CONCERT—SEVENTH SEASON—1903-1904
Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra
HARLEY HAMILTON, Director. MADAME LUCELLE D'ALBERTI, Soloist.
Seats now on sale. PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.50. TELS.—M. 70; Home 70.

MASON OPERAHOUSE—
GRAND BENEFIT SOCIETY OPERETTA
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL
"THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT" 250—With a Cast of—250 Prominent Society Young People of Los Angeles.
Local Talent, Beautiful Costumes, Tuneful Music. FIRST NIGHT, FRIDAY EVENING, April 8. SPECIAL SATURDAY MATINEE, April 9. Last Performance SATURDAY EVENING, April 9. Seats now on sale at the Box Office of the Mason Operahouse.

WALDECK'S CASINO THEATER—
J. E. WALDECK, Manager. Spring Street, near Fourth St.
Laughter and Contentment Mean Long Life and Happiness
If You Want to Live Long and Enjoy Life Come and See Our Superb Production of Weber & Fields' Musical Burlesque : :
BARBARA FIDGETY
WHICH BEGINS ITS SECOND WEEK NEXT MONDAY NIGHT
With Its Great Cast of Artists and Chorus of "Show Girls"
It Will Make You Forget All Your Cares and Troubles!!
It Is the Brightest and Best Performance Seen in Years!!
That Is the Verdict of the Entire Press of Los Angeles!!
MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT POPULAR PRICES—25c and 50c. EVENING PRICES—25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. BOTH PHONES—585.
MARCH 11th—"THE BIG LITTLE PRINCESS."

ORPHEUM—Modern Vaudeville—Tonight—MATINEE TODAY.
SPRING ST., Bet. Second and Third.
EVERY NIGHT. MATINEES—SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
Week Commencing Monday, April 4
BILLY CLIFFORD, the Broadway Chappie.
TAFFARY'S DOGS, Quadrupedal Comedians and Entertainers.
ROATTINO and STEVENS, the Prima Donna and the Toe Dancer.
LONEY HASKELL, "That Rascal."
NICHOLS SISTERS, Inimitable Coon Song Singers.
GILLO'S ARTESTO, the Latest European Novelty.
BARROWS-LANCASTER CO., Presenting "A Chip of the Old Block."
ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES, Showing the Latest Novelties.
EMMETT CORRIGAN CO. In "Jockey Jones," or "The Day of the Handicap."
EVENINGS—10c, 25c, 50c and 75c. MATINEES—10c, 25c and 50c. PHONES—1447

GRAND OPERAHOUSE—MAIN ST., Bet. First and Second.
EVERY NIGHT. MATINEES SUNDAY, TUESDAY AND SATURDAY
Week Commencing Sunday Matinee, April 3
MR. HARRY W. SMITH PRESENTS .... MISS JESSIE SHIRLEY
And Her Excellent Company of Players in
"A MODERN MAGDALENE"
A drama in four acts by Hadden Chambers (by special arrangement with Amelia Bingham.) An Elaborate Scenic Production of Artistic Merit.
NEXT WEEK—"THE PUNKIN HUSKER."
EVENINGS—10c, 25c, 50c and 75c. MATINEES—10c, 25c and 50c.
PHONES—Home 418; Sunset, Main 1967.

CHUTES PARK—Sunday Afternoon—
Special Easter Music by
Ellery's Royal Italian Band
"GLORIA FROM TWELFTH MASS;" Prelude, "MEFISTOFELE;" Clarinet Solo, "BALLO IN MASCHERA," by ANTONIO DECIMO; "HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY," etc.
... ADMISSION 10 CENTS ...
Grand Easter Concert Sunday Evening in Theater
Soprano Solo, "RESURRECTION," by MISS ADALINE STEPHENS. Reserved Seats 25c.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The twenty-seventh session of the Woman's Parliament, of Southern California, or its regular semi-annual meeting will take place in Pomona, April 27 and 28, and from the enthusiastic spirit displayed by the people of this hospitable, town, one of the most agreeable sessions is anticipated.

Mrs Jefferson Gibbs of Los Angeles, who is one of the best known and most charming club women in California, is at the head of the organization at present, and is the inspiration of many of its most progressive movements, the parliament having been organized by Mrs. D. G. Stephens of Santa Monica in 1892, who is now an honorary president and one of the most efficient workers. The local arrangements committee of Pomona is composed of Mrs. Charles Swan, Mrs. J. T. Brady, Mrs. J. E. McCanens, Mrs. A. S. Avery, Mrs. L. Y. Demmon, Miss Barbara Greenwood and Miss Winnie Greenwood, and includes representatives of all the women's organizations in the city.

The sessions of the parliament will be held in the First Methodist Church, where a large auditorium, pleasant parlors and rest room will assure the comfort of the delegates and their friends and it is planned to have luncheon served in the well-equipped dining-room of the church during the two days of the parliament.

On Thursday afternoon a handsome reception will be given to the delegates at the Fraternal Aid Operahouse and on Friday afternoon the officers and delegates will be driven around to see Pomona and its surroundings.

Among the speakers who will appear on the programme are: Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. Daniel Shepherd of Redlands, Mrs. E. M. Greenleaf, Mrs. W. J. Washburn, Mrs. Andrew Stewart Lobengier, Mrs. Hannah Bath, Mrs. L. Ducommon, Mrs. Mary Bowman, Mrs. Victor Montgomery of Santa Ana, and Miss Spalding, Mrs. Emma Greenleaf, Mrs. Howard Graves Bath, and Mrs. Florence Collins Porter.

Its Hurtful Sedentary Habit.

"I think," said the meditative boy, "that a wasp would be all right if it didn't get tired."

"Eh?" replied his father. "Where did you get that idea?"

"Why, one day I got a wasp on my hand and while he was walking around he was all right. He didn't hurt till he stopped to sit down."—[Philadelphia Press.

TORTURE BY MOONLIGHT.

A Weird Initiation by the Woodmen of World.

Seven Hundred Frolicsome Brothers Take Part.

Bonfires and Fun on Top of Mount Lowe.

Mayor Snyder made a joke—and a poor wretch on Mt. Lowe, with a figure like that of the Chief of Police, had to suffer for it last night.

He was the chief victim at the great initiation in the chilly darkness of 2 o'clock this morning on the top of Mt. Lowe, where the Woodmen of the World assembled about two hundred members.

On account of Snyder's rocky joke most of them honestly thought the victim was Elton; and he had to suffed for being prominent by proxy.

He had a charming reception into the order—whoever he is. He's glad he belongs; he's glad he was initiated because if he should ever get into a railroad accident and be mashed up into kindling wood, he wouldn't mind it at all; it wouldn't even waken him. But, he never wants to be the real Chief of Police after doning the life-sized imitation.

When Snyder heard about this unique initiation to take place in the middle of the night on the mountain top, he said he would get them a candidate that would be a bird; he said he would get a regular top-notcher. Who was it? The Mayor looked mysterious. "The Chief of Police," he whispered.

And then they went off in a corner and almost addled their gray matter trying to think of something to do with the Chief of Police.

So when the gloom settled down over the mountain top and the candidates who had been duly fattened for the slaughter at a midnight banquet, were led forth in a long shivering line, they fell with a whoop upon one whose husky shoulders and military bearing made him look like the one they ground friendly axes for.

Most of them know the real Chief personally and like him for a good fellow; but it wouldn't do to let any soft feelings of relenting turn them from stern duty.

They stood him up on the stump of a spreading oak tree and passed by him in a long circling line—five hundred strong.

As each man passed he judicially selected a fat and succulent strip of human steak and firmly gathered it between his fingers and in a long loving pinch, saying as he gritted his teeth and the victim writhed and yelled, "One of your minions pinched me for riding on the sidewalk." "One of your cops pinched me for spitting where I shouldn't; please find the enclosed pinch."

Thus was his circulation nicely stirred up on the mountain top in the cold of the morning.

A COASTING JAIL.

The last circus that visited the top of Mt. Lowe left a little jail there because the altitude affected the nerves of one of the lady lions and they had to send her down in a carriage. This jail they pressed into service for further service in the matter of the victim who had a face like the Chief of Police.

They sent it down hill for a delightful coast and then threw it over a precipice with the Chief inside. As his form bumped and trundled and thumped on each cactus bed far down the mountain side, they peeked over the face of the cliff and called politely, "How do you like being in jail?"

These are some of the things that they had planned for the real Chief, had he been present as Snyder promised.

If there are any trifling inaccuracies in the account, it must be remembered that it was dark up there.

Of course there were 199 other candidates who also had to be amused. To have done these same things to them all wouldn't have done at all. By the time that 198 had been thrown over the cliff it would have been a perfect bore to the last one when he was thrown over.

They intended to burn one or two at the stake just to show that the order paid its liabilities promptly, but at the last moment it was feared that the cook might take burnt steak as personal and quit; and breakfast was coming.

Some they lashed to fierce long-eared broncos, like Mazeppa, and sent them tearing wildly down the mountain side; any one who has gone tearing down the mountain side with his whipping arm lame for weeks thereafter knows how terrible is one of these mountain steeds in full flight, when sometimes with the naked eye they can be seen to move.

Other victims, under hard taskmasters, toiled far into the night sharpening and resharpening Inspiration Point.

There was a long, tall fellow; and they had a special sitting in his case. They couldn't think of anything to fit; he didn't come in custom sizes.

At last they turned him over to Borden, A. F., a cruel man.

The last they saw of him was as the hapless victim followed his executioner down the glen. A long wait and at last Borden came back with something in a handkerchief and asked for the address of the man's family.

MERCIFUL FOLEY.

Foley, he is a merciful man by reason of being on the school board, where he comes in contact with the young and innocent. He was the Chief Advisor; they turned over difficult cases to him, but he took so long weighing the evidence to meet out the proper folly that he always got the wrong man.

Foley would come rushing up overjoyed.

"I've got just the thing," he would say. "Throw him under the trolley car wheels; I bet he would like that."

"Oh, him," Capt. Knowles would say, "we have packed up what was left of him long ago on ice."

One of the candidates was L. M. Grider, a real estate agent. They made Grider take a tape and measure off the mountain into town lots and stake it off as far south as Old Baldy with toothpicks. Then go down and wake the hermit of the mountain and try to collect a gas bill.

Before he started, Joe Herman thought up something that would be great to do with a candidate he knew; but he forgot it on the way up. All during the session he sat off alone behind a boulder and pressed his brows in thought. Just as they were coming home this morning, he thought what it was, and was insulted because they declined to go back and be initiated all over again.

M. A. Berne was the banker. He got to feeling so responsible that he would not let any one even sit on rocks on the mountains for fear his returns might not be right. He wanted the committee to stop the game and have the rocks all numbered and catalogued.

Harrington, the printer, couldn't get over the Elton incident. He walked alone in solitude but every once in a while called some one out of the crowd; took him half way down the mountain behind a sheltered palm and asked in a hushed whisper, "Do you suppose it was or it wasn't; if not, why not?"

There were things done—other incidents.

But for fear of the shock to the sensibilities of the S.P.C.A., further details are suppressed.

Like Happy Fannie Fields's high note, it hurt 'em, but they did it.

But their suffering was to a good end—the Woodmen gained fame by this—the strangest initiation ever given, probably, in Southern California.

Those who did not have to be initiated had a rattling good time.

Several days ago, gangs of men were sent to the top of the mountain and leveled off the rocks and things.

OPEN AIR BANQUET.

Yesterday afternoon, the Woodmen began going up in crowds. There were over 700 there, according to the railroad's ticket sale.

The day was spent in the quieter pleasures. Toward evening the balance of the bunch began heaving up the line.

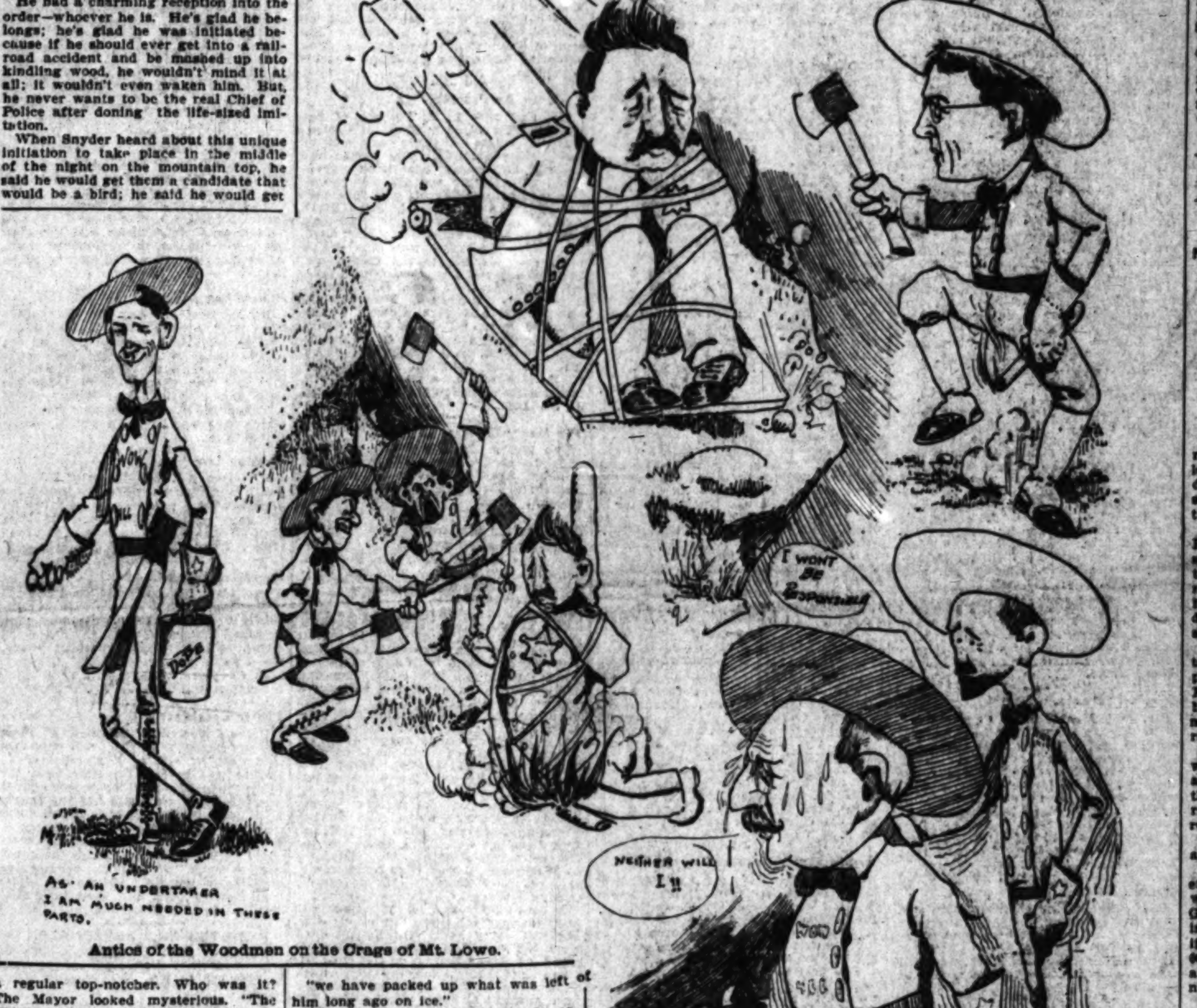
Just at midnight, the big open air banquet was served. After that came the ceremonies.

Twenty camps took part, and, as has been said above, nearly 200 new members came into the order at one fell swoop.

No, there was one man who didn't have such a good time, either.

When the last sounds of revelry died away in the gray light of dawn, Chief Counselor Falkenberg gave a sigh that made the electric lights in the valley below flutter and flicker.

"I," said Falkenburg, "would rather have been the Chief of Police. I am responsible for all this bunch."


A. J. Borden
Dope
I won't be responsible
Neither will I!!
As an undertaker I am much needed in these parts.
T. A. Falkenburg.

Antics of the Woodmen on the Crags of Mt. Lowe.

GOT MONEY FROM WOMEN.

Lady Friends' Large Claims on Bulwer Estate.

Mrs. Katherine Lewis Wants Twenty Thousand.

Says She Loaned it Without Scrap of Security.

That most beautiful divorcee, Mrs. Katherine Lewis, may have to come into court very soon and tell the story of the loan of practically her whole fortune to Maj. Bulwer, the fascinating army officer who caused sorrow to her husband.

It is claimed that Mrs. Lewis loaned her friend over $20,000—the money she inherited from her mother's estate—and got not a scrap of security. For $10,000 or more, she has not even a scratch of a pen to show.

The consideration for her accommodation was friendship.

"He is a very, very dear friend," she said, emphatically, the last time she was called into court.

Now that a widow whom nobody knew about is contesting his estate, she will probably not be able to have her claims allowed without coming into court and explaining the circumstances of the loans.

She has resigned herself to losing about $10,000, for which she has nothing to show from the squire of dames.

She has lately filed claims against his estate in the shape of two promissory notes. One was for $6000, executed in this city in 1901, at which time Maj. Bulwer was a well known figure in society here. It draws interest at 8 per cent. and the claim states that the interest was paid up to April 1, 1903.

The second note was executed February 1, 1902, for $4000, with interest at 10 per cent., interest paid up to April 1, 1903.

Another attractive young woman also has a large claim against Bulwer's estate; but it is asserted that her loans were made in the course of business; she got security, anyhow.

She is Miss Edythe Henshaw, a young woman of independent means, who lives in San Francisco and has money to burn.

She loaned Bulwer $5000, taking a mortgage on the lease royalties which were to be paid to the Consolidated Crude Oil Company, which was practically Bulwer himself. There is much doubt as to whether she will ever get her money, as Bulwer signed the note in his individual capacity.

Miss Henshaw was recently down here to see about her claim.

Mrs. Lewis has never returned here since her divorce suit, when she was the center of the stage in the sensational contest of the will of her father, Blanton Duncan, who cut her off on account of Maj. Bulwer.

Her large claim will be vigorously fought by the major's heirs, in England, who claim there is "an African in the woodpile," and scout the idea that she lent him such a sum without security or note of hand.

The recent investigations of the attorneys show where all this money went.

They estimate that Bulwer spent $300,000 trying to make a fortune in California oil. All there is to show for it now is $54,281.29, the appraised value of all the property he left.

The main part of his estate consists of bonds of the Consolidated Crude Oil Company, issued for $100,000 and appraised at $38,000. These are now in the hands of the American National Bank under a trust deed, that institution paying off $20,000 worth of notes from the coupons.

It is said that the Consolidated Crude Oil Company cost Bulwer $78,000. Into the Santa Rosalia mines he put $40,000, and the mines are now appraised at $2000.

He left Union Consolidated stock appraised at $4750; how much this cost him is not known.

His investment of $35,000 in Humboldt county prover a rank failure. He managed to sell off about $2000 worth of valuable oil machinery before his death. What was left was brought down here to be sold. Although appraised at $1936, all that could be got for it was $521.69. No one would buy it at private sale and it was auctioned from the steps of the Courthouse.

The widow will have plenty other creditors to fight, besides Mrs. Lewis.

William J. Younger holds a note for 26,000 francs and Mrs. Virginia T. Younger a note for $1000.

Miss L. Wooster, his stenographer, claims $120 salary; his lawyer, R. B. Carpenter, $1500 balance on a fee; his doctor, W. M. Lewis, has a bill for $61; and one David H. Walker a bill of $50 for writing a pamphlet on oil wells at Bulwer's request.

VERNON DAMAGES CUT.

Mrs. Cora B. Vernon, who brought suit in the Federal Court against the Southern Pacific Company to recover damages for the loss of her husband in the wreck of the Owl at Byron, was awarded $27,500 by the jury in the first trial of the case. A new trial was granted, on motion of counsel for the railroad, which ended yesterday afternoon, when the jury found in favor of plaintiff in the amount of only $15,000. the immense figure of the first verdict which has been eclipsed in the Federal Courts here only by the more recent verdict given Miss Anita Page Kelly in her suit against the Potter Hotel Company, created much comment here at the time it was rendered.

Bees Died of Starvation.

According to Henry Jeffrey, expert in honey-bee culture for Litchfield county, fully 80 per cent. and perhaps more of the honey bees in this section are dead, having starved, the honey on which they would naturally feed having been solidly frozen during the continuous cold weather during January and February, when the thermometer on thirty-three mornings was below zero, and on two mornings, 40 below, as against only three days below zero in all the winter before.—[Hartford Times.

"MOTT" FLINT TO BE RICHER.

LARGEST POSTAL INCREASE GIVES HIM RISE.

Other Local Postoffice Officials Will Profit by Sensational Growth. Los Angeles Office Now Does Business of Over Five Hundred Thousand a Year.

The month of March shows the largest increase in postal receipts in the history of the Los Angeles postoffice. The total receipts for the month just passed were $55,413.99, against $40,042.98 for March, 1903, an increase of $15,371.01, or 38.38 per cent.

Some pleasant surprises were developed at the postoffice yesterday when the total business of the office for the year ending March 31 was found to amount to $539,548.72. It is a rule of the Postoffice Department that the salaries of postmasters, assistant postmasters and superintendents of different branches of the service in each postoffice are graded according to the total receipts of postoffices at the end of a fiscal year, closing March 31. The postmaster of an office doing a business of $500,000 a year and over is entitled to an annual salary of $5000. Thus Postmaster Flint's salary has jumped from $3900 to $5000 per annum, and Assistant Postmaster Harrison's from $1900 to $2500, effective July 1. Superintendents of delivery, mails, etc., will profit in salary on the basis of 45 per cent. of the increase.

The total receipts of the postoffice for the year ending March 31, 1903, were $423,531.23, showing an increase for the year just passed of $116,017.49, or over 25 per cent.

POLITICAL CREED OF ELI PERKINS.

NOTED HUMORIST BELIEVES IN REPUBLICAN RELIGION.

Policies of the G.O.P. Have Made the Nation Rich and Great—Roosevelt Will Have Walkaway for Nomination and Election—No Hope for Democrats.

"Theodore Roosevelt is the only man dreamed of between Los Angeles and Boston as the Republican candidate for President. Nothing can stop his nomination, and the nomination will be his election."

Thus spoke Melville D. Landon (Eli Perkins,) when caught in one of his serious moods by a Times reporter at the Angelus Hotel yesterday. Eli is not always joking, and he gives it as his honest opinion that Col. Roosevelt does and will get there, just the same as Eli.

Eli ought to know, for his lecturing tours bring him in contact with the people in all sections of the country. He has an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with public sentiment in all its dips, spurs, angles and ramifications.

"I want to talk politics," said Eli, when tackled in his temporary lair for an interview, "the kind of politics that has made the country great and rich and prosperous. Such politics is religion."

"What politics has done this?" was asked.

"Why, the politics or policies that enabled us to sell last year $1,200,000,000 worth of stuff and buy $800,000,000. Good politics made us $400,000,000 richer in one year, and in four years more, if we keep it up, we will add $2,400,000,000 to our wealth. This trade balance is what is making us the richest nation on earth."

When Eli was approached, the reporter didn't know whether he was a Democrat, Populist, Republican or Mugwump. There was no need of inquiring as to his political creed after his opening sentences. Speaking of Roosevelt's chances for nomination and election, the veracious Mr. Perkins said:

"Every Northern State, including Colorado, which went for Bryan at the last election, will indorse him."

"How about the Southern States at the nominating convention?"

"Every one of them is solid for Roosevelt. The negroes and white Republicans are fully organized. Many of these negroes are old soldiers, members of the G.A.R. They are practically disfranchised as voters, but they are not disfranchised at the convention. They will come to the convention as strong as the delegates from Colorado or Massachusetts. Every one of them will vote for Roosevelt first and last and all the time. These colored delegates have said to me repeatedly in South Carolina and Georgia: 'We black men will not close the door of hope opened by Theodore Roosevelt.'

"The only policy the Democrats can have is to oppose the Republican policy. Free coinage is dead; imperialism makes us laugh.

"When Judge Taft came back to Washington from Manila he took Roosevelt by the hand and said: 'We have two million American school books now in the Philippines and fourteen hundred teachers, and I was the Governor of a United States Territory with all the liberty of Oklahoma, but I wanted to stay till our flag flew over a State with a native Governor and with all the liberty of Massachusetts.'"

"How about Bryan and Hearst in the East?" suggested the reporter.

"Oh, they are the Republican party's best friends. Hearst is rich and generous. Hearst wants fame and Bryan wants money. Hearst will hand Bryan a big wad to capture the Democratic convention. Neither will capture a single Republican vote, but Bryan's silver tongue and Hearst's money will capture Cleveland's free traders and Hearst's property-hating socialists and anarchists and buck the poor, simple Jacksonian Democrats off the earth.

"And then," continued Eli with a smile, "Hearst, as a famous defeated candidate, can go to Europe like Bryan, hob-nob with crowned heads and shake hands with the Pope."

DEATH OF H. S. PETTIGREW.

Harry S. Pettigrew, manager and secretary of the Union Warehouse Company for seven years, died yesterday morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Pettigrew. Death followed a brief illness. He was a brother of Ada, Emma, James and Daniel Pettigrew. The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at Butch's funeral parlors at No. 812 South Figueroa street.

The Social World—Men and Women in Society—Personal Intelligence.

EVENTS IN SOCIETY.

THE reception dance to be given on Tuesday evening at Kramer's Hall by the Robert E. Lee Chapter, No. 278, United Daughters of the Confederacy, promises to be one of the most brilliant of the affairs which come immediately after Easter. The committees having the event in charge are most efficient, all being members of the fine old Southern aristocracy and noted for their graciousness and hospitality. It is said there will be many gowns worth seeing at the party. There are rumors of dressmakers' bills that will make the husbands' hair stand on end after it is all over.

The committees in charge are as follows: Floor committee: E. C. Bower, Maj. George E. Nolan, Dr. B. F. Church, Samuel C. Chandler, Robert C. Flournoy and J. Weightman Smith, chairman.

Honorary Committee: Gen. A. W. Hutton, Gen. Henry T. Sale, Gen. S. R. Thorpe, Capt. T. W. T. Richards, Capt. E. G. Robinson and Hugh T. Gordon.

Assisting the officers as a reception committee will be Mrs. T. W. T. Richards, Mrs. John M. Smith, Mrs. S. R. Thorpe, Mrs. E. G. Robinson, Mrs. M. C. Nelson, Mrs. W. A. Horne, Mrs. J. F. Ponder, Mrs. E. F. Harden and Mrs. Hugh T. Gordon.

The officers of the chapter are: Mrs. A. W. Hutton, president; first vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Bower; secretary, Mrs. M. E. Martin; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Kendrick.

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For Redland's Guest.

Miss Myrtle Adelaide Waters received a number of her friends at her home, No. 900 West Adams street, last Wednesday afternoon, to meet Miss Marion Wilmot of Redlands, who has been a guest at the Waters home for the last week. Refreshments were served in the dining-room, which was very prettily decorated with smilax and callas. The guests were reminded of the proximity of Easter when they were served with spun sugar nests containing ice cream on a table, the centerpiece of which was a miniature corral filled with baby chicks. Easter favors were distributed. Those present were: Misses Alice Cline, Clara Smith, Katherine Stearns, Hazel Bly, Leona Hutchinson, Clarice Shoemaker, Ethel Shoemaker, Amy Marie Norton, Mary Read, Emeline Childs, Florence Squires, Mildred Burnett, Marion Wilmot, Myrtle Waters.

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Saturday Box Party.

Mrs. Edward C. Magauran gave a box party at the Casino Theater last Saturday afternoon, having as her guests Mrs. C. A. Canfield, Mrs. William Garland, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Minnie Bennett, Mrs. J. Danzier, Jr., Miss Bee Bennett and Eva Nickolson.

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Farewell Party.

Mrs. W. C. Kelley of No. 1234 South Flower street gave a farewell party on Friday evening in honor of Axel Anderson of Galesburg, Ill., who leaves for the East today. The evening was passed in playing progressive whist and pretty prizes were awarded, after which refreshments were served at the tables. The house was made attractive with cut flowers, ferns and potted plants. Guests bidden to the party were: Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Oliver, Misses Eva and Ida Borden, Miss Hilda Lindburg, Miss Nellie Weston, Carl Lindburg, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Gladwin, Mr. Tuttle and Mrs. Borden.

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Auf Wiedersehen Club.

Wednesday afternoon the Auf Wiedersehen Club met at the home of Mrs. E. S. Eddy, No. 2816 Central avenue. Prizes were awarded Mrs. George Hull, Mrs. A. F. Nordyke and Mrs. F. C. McKinnie. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. G. W. Hart on Grand View avenue, on the afternoon of April 20.

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For Mrs. Alfred Carr.

The Misses Dent of No. 2720 Wilshire Boulevard will entertain with a card party in honor of Mrs. Alfred Carr of St. Louis on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Carr expects to leave next week for her home, and there are a number of little farewells planned for her, among which is the tea to be given by Mrs. Albert Calkins on Tuesday.

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Engagement Announced.

Mrs. J. W. Laing of North Hope street announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Eva Linde, to W. Howard Thomas. Miss Linde is a pretty and bright girl, and is a graduate of Throop Polytechnic Institute of Pasadena. Mr. Thomas is a young man well known both socially and in business. He is with the Southern Pacific Company. The wedding is to take place in the early part of June.

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Red and White Luncheon.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. F. H. Loveland of No. 1023 Santee street entertained a few friends in honor of Mrs. B. H. Potter of La Canada. The affair was in the form of a red and white luncheon. Scarlet geraniums mingled their brightness with snowy white ones, and asparagus plumosus fell in a delicate tracery over the white sheen of the tablecloth. Red and white was used in all the decorations, and places were marked with red blossoms. Covers were laid for Mrs. L. B. King, Dr. W. S. Brown, Mrs. D. A. Peters, Mrs. S. Tyler and Miss Fitzsimmons.

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Box Parties.

A number of box parties were given at the Casino Theater last Wednesday evening. John Mitchell entertained Charles Reese, Q. N. Hawkinson, Thomas B. Conroy and E. V. Hawkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Herr had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Booth and children of San Francisco. In another box Col. A. R. Borthers entertained Mr. and Mrs. Packard, and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Stsen of Arizona.

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Sixty-third Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ward of Azusa celebrated on Friday the sixty-third anniversary of their marriage at the residence of their daughter, Mrs. W. P. Durham of No. 767 Garland avenue. The affair was in the form of a dinner, for which the table decorations were particularly beautiful. The waxlike whiteness of camelias combined with pink carnations, gave a dainty effect, and the chandelier decorations were American flags. Hon. W. A. Rankin and Rev. J. A. Wilson were guests of honor. Other guests present were: Mrs. J. A. H. Wilson of Azusa, Rev. Coleman Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Munger, Mrs. J. H. Davison, R. H. Durham, W. Durham Rankin of Onarga, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Auten of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ward have lived in Southern California twelve years. Mr. Ward is in his eighty-seventh year, and Mrs. Ward in her eighty-second. Both are well preserved. Mr. Ward has extensive orange groves at Azusa.

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Manzanita Club.

The Manzanita Card Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Adams, No. 669 East Thirty-ninth street. Prizes were awarded as follows: The first, a fancy silver cake dish, went to Mrs. A. M. Gearhart, and the men's was captured by J. F. Pollock. Mrs. Pollock won the booby, a donkey. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gearhart, Mr. and Mrs. H. Potts and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Edwards.

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Pupils' Recital.

The pupils of Prof. George Groeser, late of Germany, gave a recital an evening or two ago at Burbank Hall. Little Miss Elsa Groeser, the niece of Prof. Groeser, gave several selections on the violin. Mrs. Edith Allen gave a piano solo, "Serenade" (Piernes.) Clarence Campbell and Mrs. Edith Allyn gave a violin and piano recital, and Prof. Groeser played De Beriot's Concerto (op. 76,) with great brilliancy. There was also some especially fine ensemble work done by sixteen girls on the violin.

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Number of Box Parties.

The following parties occupied boxes last Thursday evening at the Casino: J. J. Lonergan, Dr. Charles W. Bryson and M. H. Woodward. Dr. D. K. Dickinson, W. R. Dickinson and James Adams. Mr. and Mrs. George Rose, Mr. and Mrs. C. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams. Ed Brown, Carl Laux and Paul Engstrum. Another party included Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Buen, Mrs. Roberts, E. Swarthout and Mr. Burns. A box was occupied by G. E. Badgley, M. G. Longstrath and Q. Y. Sutton.

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Dinner Party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wilkinson of No. 470 Centennial street entertained with a dinner a few evenings ago complimentary to Mrs. Buddington, and her daughters, who intend to start for Europe in the early summer. Covers were laid for nine, and the table was made pleasing to the eye with pink carnations and ferns. Toasts were given by Mrs. Buddington, Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Spofford. After dinner both vocal and instrumental music were enjoyed. Mrs. Wilkinson will leave soon for a two months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Gibson, in San Francisco.

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Engagement Announced.

The engagement of Miss Bodie Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Solomon, to Charles Smith, Jr., of Highland Park, is announced. The young people met while on a trip through Mexico. No definite date has as yet been set for the wedding.

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Ninety-first Birthday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, a California pioneer, entertained a few friends on Thursday afternoon, it being the anniversary of her ninety-first birthday. Including the hostess, four generations were represented at the gathering, as there were present Mrs. Thomas Lloyd, her daughter; Mrs. Frank Stoddard, her granddaughter, and Frank and Collis Stoddard, her great grandsons.

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Surprise Party.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Farr of No. 1268 West Twenty-fourth street, gave them a surprise party, it being Mr. Farr's birthday. Flinch and whist was played during the evening, and a short programme was rendered which consisted of a violin solo by Miss Florence Heavenstone, and a reading by E. Castillo. Refreshments were served later. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Castillo, Mr. and Mrs. Peasley, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Roeder, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. James Heidt, Floyd Farr, Miss Crissie Flemming, Miss Florence Farr, George Kelso, Miss Pauline Nicoll, Miss Florence Heavenstone, Miss Louisa Kirkpatrick, Miss Hazel Campbell, Miss Lillian Kelso and Lorena Heavenstone.

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Gone to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Compton of West Eighth street left on Tuesday for Toronto, Can., to visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carsen Ransom. They left on the Southern Pacific for New Orleans, where they will stop a week, with friends. From there they will go on to St. Louis, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Paul, remaining there until after the fair opens, and then will visit Toronto for several weeks.

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Concert Tour.

Miss Blanche Rogers, the pianist, will visit the principal towns of Southern California with Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, leaving for San Diego on Monday. In each city that they visit they will give a concert. The tour is bound to be a success.

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Theater Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill of the Abbotsford Inn gave a theater party on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Dave May of Chicago. The party was at the Casino Theater, and those present were Miss Belle Archer, Mrs. Dave May, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, Lee Parvin and Harold Scott.

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Evening Musical.

The Misses Owens and Kellar of No. 1361 South Olive street entertained in honor of Miss Bessie Smith with a musicale on Friday evening. Miss Smith is from Versailles, Ky., and is spending the winter in Los Angeles, as the guest of her cousin, E. L. Whittington. After the musical programme refreshments were served, and the house was brightly decorated with cut flowers and ferns.

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The Thimble Club.

Members of the Thimble Club, No. 7, were entertained at the home of Mrs. N. G. Ledgerwood, No. 1577 West Twenty-first street, on Thursday afternoon. After luncheon a business meeting was held, and the club was favored with recitations by Mrs. Lindsey, and a piano solo by Miss Shearer. Those present were Mrs. Hopper, Mrs. Mae Ledgerwood, Mrs. Greenleaf, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Heffelfinger, Mrs. Lindsey, Mrs. Ely, Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Shearer, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Downing, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Van Horne, Mrs. Plan, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Katie Ledgerwood and Miss Dorothea V. Ledgerwood.

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Dinner for Mr. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn gave a dinner in honor of their cousin, T. L. Murphy, who has been visiting in Los Angeles for the past three months. He will return in a short time to his home in St. Louis. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. Kyne, Mr. and Mrs. James Logie, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cowhan, Mr. and Mrs. P. Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. John Walshe, Mr. and Mrs. John Person.

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Quiet Wedding.

On Thursday evening Burdette Chandler, a prominent oil man of this city, and an ex-member of the City Council, was married to Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Thompson, a sister of G. W. Thompson of the Banning Company. The ceremony took place at 6 o'clock, Rev. J. J. Adams performing the ceremony at the home of the bride on Carr street. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at No. 2021 East First street.

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To Wed Professor.

News comes from Berkeley University of the engagement of one of our prettiest and smartest girls, Miss Clara Walton, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Walton of No. 755 West Adams street. The engagement was only announced at Berkeley a day or so ago, and she is to wed Prof. Henry W. Prescott, who teaches literature in the University of California, where Miss Walton is a student. Miss Clara is a talented musician, and has been much courted before this final capture. She is very popular in Los Angeles society. She will probably make her home in Berkeley, since her future husband is a professor at the university. Her many friends in Los Angeles will be grieved to lose her.

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Nu Sigma Nu Dance.

On the evening of April 7, there will be a dance at Kramer's Hall given by the members of the Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity.

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Matinee Party.

Mrs. W. T. Hutchason of No. 1655 West Washington street gave a matineé party at the Casino yesterday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. S. A. Peck of Indianapolis. After the performance an Easter luncheon was served in Christopher's. At the luncheon silver eggs filled with bonbons were used as souvenirs. The place cards represented eggs with fluffy chickens peeping out. Mrs. Peck has been the guest of Mrs. S. C. Baxter of No. 971 Park Grove avenue, for several months, and on Tuesday Mrs. Baxter will entertain with a six-hand euchre party. Mrs. Peck leaves next Thursday for her eastern home. Guests at the matineé party were: Mrs. Peck, Mrs. S. A. Baxter, Mrs. W. H. Spinks, Mrs. A. L. Buckler, Mrs. J. H. Franklin, Miss Florence Judd and Miss May Higgins of Portland.

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Country Club Dinner.

Will Nevin was host at a dinner given at the Country Club last evening. After the dinner the guests witnessed the play at the Casino Theater. Mr. Nevin's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wickham, Mrs. Tom Otis, Miss Maybelle Rendall, Nat Wilshire and Willard Thayer.

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Entertained Informally.

Dr. and Mrs. John Y. Oldham of No. 32 St. James Park entertained delightfully a few evenings ago, having as their guests ex-Senator and Mrs. Stephen W. Dorsey, Count and Mrs. Jaro von Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, Mrs. A. McC. Hardenburgh, Miss Louise Kastenbine, Miss Evalyn Prewitt and Mr. Chartiers. Budge whist formed part of the evening's entertainment and later a Dutch supper was served.

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Pine Forest Club.

Mrs. E. A. Curtis of No. 812 Westlake avenue will entertain the members of the Pine Forest Whist Club next Monday afternoon.

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Alpha Phi Entertained.

On Thursday at Sunny Crest, Pasadena, the home of Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, the college women of California, who are members of the Alpha Phi Sorority, which Mrs. Burdette founded in 1872, were entertained at luncheon. Mrs. Burdette told the guests how the Sorority was first organized, and also gave an interesting talk on a fine old collection of bells from all parts of the world, which she has picked up in her travels. Guests of Mrs. Burdette were: Mrs. T. P. Glison, Mrs. McElroy, of Chicago; Miss Harriet McCosby of Pasadena; Miss Ruth Terry of Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Edwin H. Fretz, Mrs. Whitney, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Mrs. Smith of Pasadena; Mrs. Knox of Riverside and Mrs. Payton of Perris, Cal.

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Fleur de Lis Club.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones entertained the members of the Fleur de Lis Club on Thursday evening at their home, No. 647 Ceres avenue. During the evening refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McEnnis, Mr. and Mrs. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dendiuger, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Millerand, Mrs. Lafferty. The first prizes were awarded to Mrs. McEnnis and M. D. Smith and the consolation was won by Mrs. Park.

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Engagement Announced.

The engagement is announced of Miss Zada B. Taylor of 334 West Twenty-third street and W. R. Gulberson. Miss Zada B. Taylor is the alto in Immanuel Presbyterian Church and is well known in local musical circles, and her fiancé is also the possessor of a fine baritone voice and has considerable talent as a reader. The wedding is to take place during the early part of May.

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Smith Club.

The Smith Club of Southern California held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Stephen Cutter Clark of Pasadena on Thursday last. After the necessary business had been transacted an informal reception took place and refreshments were served on tables prettily decorated with flowers of the four class colors. The guests of the afternoon were: Miss Martha Wilson '95, Mrs. Nichols ex-'95, Miss May Pierce '86, Miss Criley ex-'99, Miss Martha Criley '01, Mrs. Hall '98, and Miss Helen Harsha '01. The members present were: Mrs. S. C. Clark '83, Miss Frances Lewis '81, Mrs. Thomas Foote '88, Miss Rejoyce Collins '98, Mrs. S. A. Simons '89, Miss Mary Bingham '93, Miss Josephine Scoville '03, Mrs. Myron Hunt '88, Miss Ella Clark '84, Miss Harriet Stark ex-'93, Miss Mary L. Barton '84, Mrs. Goodrich ex-'95, Mrs. C. H. Earle '90, Miss Mary Dole ex-'94, and the Misses Barber '99. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Rejoyce Ballance Collins '98, of Los Angeles; Vice-President, Miss Frances Lewis '81, of Los Angeles; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Carrolle Barber '99, of Pasadena.

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Happy Hour Whist.

Mrs. A. L. Parker of No. 1700 Trinity street was at home to the members of the Happy Hour Whist Club Wednesday afternoon. The house was beautifully decorated with the gold of the California poppy, while calla lilies, ferns and peach blossoms were scattered about the rooms in artistic profusion. After the games luncheon was served in the dining-room. The prize, a handsome hand-painted olive dish, was won by Mrs. A. Foline. The consolation prize fell to Mrs. R. H. Ford. Guests present during the afternoon were Mmes. A. Hayes, Burns, A. Foline, Gubser, H. Parker, B. Ford, A. Chapman, M. Faust, W. Roake, E. Snediker, P. S. Willoughby and A. L. Parker.

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Balloon Party.

The balloon party given on Friday evening by the Les Freres Club at Kramer's Hall was a great success. The hall was decorated with hundreds of toy balloons in all colors, and each lady was presented with a tiny balloon. Programmes were unique affairs decorated with a comical youngster grinning triumphantly over a large red balloon. Stamm's orchestra furnished music for the dancing.

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Fancy Work Sale.

The young ladies of the Altar Guild of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral will give a fancy work sale at the parish house on Olive street Thursday afternoon and evening. The president of the guild is Miss Mary Belle Elliott. The reception committee is Mrs. J. J. Wilks, Mrs. W. Jarvis Barlow, Miss Florence Dodge, and Miss Mary Belle Elliott. Those in charge of the aprons and handkerchiefs are Mrs. E. L. Deeter, Miss Mildred Lewis, Miss Isabel Lawrence, Miss Miltmore and Miss Cora Foy. Those in charge of the candies will be Miss Mabel Hatch, Miss Sara Boothe and Miss Sophie Laing. Refreshments are to be in charge of Miss Marian Lewis, Miss Miner and Miss Mary Belle Elliott.

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Birthday Party.

In honor of her birthday Miss Gertrude J. Martin was delightfully surprised Friday evening by a merry party of young people, including Mrs. H. C. Martin, Miss Wilson, Miss Dowling, Miss Laura Duncan, Miss Maude McNeely, Miss Elva Hopkins, Miss Frieda Trunk, Miss Clara Reavis, and Mabel Schaefle, and Dr. Charles Le Roy, Clyde Mahan, Judson Martin, Luis Martin, Will J. Schaefle, Tom C. Tobolaski, Harry Banfield, T. T. Spencer, Dr. F. M. Tanis and Charles S. Ingram.

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Pretty Girl to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Curtis Mennell have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rachel Pearl, to Paul Clifford Hancock, to take place on Wednesday evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride. Miss Mennell is well known here, and is one of the most popular members of the Alpha Rho Sorority of the University of Southern California. Mr. Hancock is from the East, and is a rising young business man.

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Tallyho Ride.

The G. O. P.'s of the First Methodist Sunday-school enjoyed a tallyho ride to Eaton's Cañon last Friday. There were about twenty-one in the party, and the largest six-in-hand in the city was required to accommodate them. A very delightful time was had, and an "al fresco" luncheon was served in the cool of the cañon, after which much exploring and flower gathering was indulged in.

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Eleventh Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Paulsen of No. 1200 East Fourteenth street celebrated their eleventh wedding anniversary last Friday evening. The parlor and dining-room were beautifully decorated with smilax and apple blossoms. The musical programme was furnished by Miss Amy Luentzel, Miss Clara Arntz and Miss Penelope Murdock. Cards were indulged in afterward. Miss Amy Luentzel won the ladies' prize and Mr. Lewis the men's, and then all enjoyed a supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. Luentzel, Miss Amy Luentzel, Miss Louise Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ohlf, Miss Clara Arntz, Mr. and Mrs. Dorr, Mr. G. C. Lewis, Mrs. Murdock, Miss Penelope Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Schriber, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Paulsen, Miss Ceconia Paulsen, Mr. Max Schmiedeberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. De Lux.

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The Merry Makers.

The Merry Makers will entertain with an Easter dance on Wednesday evening, April 6. It is to be given at Blanchard Hall and promises to be a pleasant affair.

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For Stanford Students.

Miss Margaret Higgins of Astoria, and Miss Meiola Ward of Portland, Or., Stanford students who are visiting Los Angeles during the vacation, were entertained on Thursday with an elaborate luncheon given by Miss Daisy Dake of No. 267 Moline avenue, Pasadena, at the Hollywood Hotel. In the center of the large oval table was a loving cup filled with scarlet carnations, and about this carnations and maidenhair ferns were used to form a dainty floral arrangement. Places were marked by tiny Stanford pennants, and the last course served consisted of pretty little cakes with an S in the center of each, made of candied cherries. These were served in a large silver dish amid a mass of red carnations, each guest being given a choice of one and told that in two reposed rings. The rings fell to Miss Florence Judd and Miss Chita Crast. Those present were: Mrs. Dake and the Misses Ward, Higgins, Alice McClurg of Pittsburgh, Jessie Bird of Banning, Darnell, May Darnell, May Barker, Gladys Palmer and Gladys Gardner.

A continual round of pleasure has been planned for these fair maids during their stay here. On Friday they were the guests of Miss Marjory Halstead of Alhambra on a trip to Mt. Lowe, and Friday evening they were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Judd of Iowa street. After the dinner they went to the Chutes. Saturday they went to Hollywood, where they were the guests of Paul de Longpré, and in the afternoon attended the matinée at the Casino, as the guests of Mrs. W. E. Hutchason. Monday Mrs. W. C. Patterson of South Flower street will entertain the girls at her beach home at Terminal Island, and Monday night R. B. Hayes will give a box party at the Burbank. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Don A. Judd will give a tea for these young ladies, for which about 100 invitations have been issued.

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Japanese Affair.

On Thursday evening Miss Mae Livingston of No. 133 North Flower street entertained with a Japanese dinner. Cherry blossoms were used on the table and little Japanese dolls and pretty colored lanterns were also features. It is rumored that Miss Livingston is to be married soon, but no announcement has as yet been made.

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Entertained at Luncheon.

Mrs. E. Flint and daughter, Miss Ora Flint of No. 1307 South Flower street, entertained a few of their friends at luncheon on Thursday, March 31, and in the afternoon a musical programme was rendered, which was much appreciated by the guests. Those contributing were Miss Ora Flint, Miss Gertrude Boyer, Mrs. S. Boyer, Mrs. J. H. Neel and Attilio Clementi.

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Masquerade Ball.

The Symposia Club will give its annual ball at Kramer's on Friday evening, April 22. The dances of this popular club are always looked forward to by its friends and a most enjoyable time is expected.

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English Tea.

An English tea was given Mrs. Kuebler and Miss Maxwell of Chicago by Mrs. W. E. Home, late of Chicago, at her home, No. 610 West Twenty-seventh street, on Friday, April 1. The house was decorated with calla lilies in profusion. In the dining-room violets were arranged in low bowls on the table, and about the room. Guests were: Mrs. Malloeuf, Mrs. J. Dougall of Riverside, Mrs. Newburn, Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Bogart and Mrs. Bell Ingram, Past President of Ladies of the Grand Army, Department of California.

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Birthday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. King of No. 1931 Darien Place entertained recently with a charming dinner in honor of Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Thornber, it being the occasion of the latter's birthday. The colors used for decorations were pink and white, roses and callas predominating, although bridal wreath was banked upon the dining-room mantel and marguerite boutonnieres served as souvenirs for the guests. Mrs. Thornber was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, not only from Montana and Canadian friends, but from those present as well.

The guests were Mrs. Jennie Thornber, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. King, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Haig and family, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Haig and daughter, Gardena, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rainbolt, son and daughter, Whittier.

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Philomela Club Entertained.

The Philomela Club was most pleasantly entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Miss Nancy Crail at her home, No. 1349 Star street. The following programme was rendered:

Violin solo, "Elegie" (Enst,) Miss Nancy Crail; piano solo, "Valse E Minor" (Chopin,) Mrs. George A. Simpson; vocal solo, "Land o' the Leal" (Foote,) Mrs. Henry Henderson; piano solo, "Sonata op. 7" (Beethoven,) Miss Laura Roessler; violin solo, "Berceuse" (Godard,) Miss Annabel Grant; piano solo, "D Flat Major" (prelude) (Chopin,) Miss Elizabeth Kerckhoff; vocal solo, "My Laddie" (Kate Douglas Wiggin,) Mrs. Henry Henderson; piano solo, polka, "Boheme" (Rubinstein,) Miss Eva Pike; piano solo, "Chant Polonais" (Chopin-Liszt,) Mrs. George Marygold.

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Jolly Twelve Whist.

The Jolly Twelve Whist Club and friends were delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Wilcox last Wednesday evening at their new home on Millard avenue. The rooms were tastefully decorated with carnations and asparagus fern, while in the reception hall were great jars of callas. After several games of whist, the daintiest of refreshments were served. Prizes were awarded to Miss Lynnd, Mr. Bloyd, Miss Wilson and Mr. Lynnd. Miss Lynnd rendered several piano selections and Mrs. Drake added to the pleasure of the evening with vocal music. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. George Lynnd, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bolin, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Horlock, Mr. Bloyd, Mrs. A. B. Drake, Ed. Parsons, Miss Mattie Lynnd and Miss Reinette D. Wilson.

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Treble Clef Concert.

The members of the Treble Clef Club are planning a concert to take place on the evening of April 15 at the Woman's Club House. They have made arrangements for Miss Maude Rees Davies to be one of their soloists, and the club itself will show some fine chorus work. After the concert a reception is to be held.

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Philolethea Club.

On Monday evening the Philolethea Club was entertained by Robert Heffner at Levy's. The first part of the evening was occupied by the semimonthly business meeting, during which arrangements were completed for the next dance, to be given Friday, April 8. Then followed a delicious banquet, which was spread on a prettily-decorated table.

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Monday Luncheon.

Mrs. Henry J. Woollacott of No. 1001 South Burlington avenue has issued invitations for a luncheon to be given on Monday, April 11, in honor of Miss Zora Weaver, who recently returned from a trip in Europe.

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For Miss Forward.

Mrs. F. F. Fairbanks of No. 1224 Arapahoe street entertained with a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Miss Ann Forward of San Diego.

Besides hostess and guest of honor, those present were Mrs. J. T. Stewart, Mrs. Chester W. Thompson, Miss Mary Hunsaker and Mrs. J. T. Forward.

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Easter Breakfast.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Kennedy of West Twenty-seventh street will entertain this morning with an Easter breakfast. Covers will be laid for eight, and the table made beautiful by a centerpiece of white sweet peas and iris and dainty strands of bridal wreath trailing airily over the sunny cloth. The table is to be further ornamented with baskets filled with colored eggs, and the cards used to mark the places are ornamented with baby chicks. About the room white sweet peas will shed their fragrance over the Easter scene.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith of Colorado are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hallett of No. 2324 West Seventh street.

Miss Grace Jeannette Smith will play a violin solo, "The Legende," by Wienawski, at Dr. McIntyre's church this morning.

Mrs. Amsden and Mrs. E. A. Barr and Alice and Pauline Barr have returned from an extended visit at Loma Linda.

Dr. Millie Adelia Gabler has gone to Catalina for a few days as the guest of South Dakota friends.

Miss Blanche Gill, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Edmonds of No. 1662 West Adams street, leaves today for her home in Olympia Springs, Ky.

Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Martindale, No. 636 Lucas avenue. Visiting D.A.R.'s from other States will be present.

Mrs. L. S. Tainter, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Crouch, at the Hotel Melrose, has gone to Oakland and Chico to spend a couple of weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Margaret A. Bennett and daughter, Miss Gertrude, have returned after spending a week at Ocean Park with Mrs. C. H. McCrackin of Pittsburgh.

Miss Anna Miller Forward, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John T. Forward at No. 2737 West Eighth street, has returned to her home in San Diego.

Miss Ida Hasson is at home to spend Easter week. She is attending school in the north.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Santa Monica.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. HUTTON entertained at cards at their Second-street home Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Guibert, the parents of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kling, who are returning to their home in Minneapolis. Mrs. Hutton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Egleston assisted in receiving. The game of the evening was hearts and Mrs. O. H. La Grange and R. F. Jones received the first prizes, while the seconds went to Mrs. R. F. Jones and Dr. J. S. Hunt.

R. M. Fripp of Santa Monica and Miss Jessie Hasse of the Soldiers' Home will take part in the Episcopal entertainment at Hollywood Tuesday.

The visit of Bishop Conaty to Santa Monica Tuesday will be quite a social event. Prominent citizens, the Knights of Columbus and the Soldiers' Home Band will join the trolley party to Ocean Park and the Soldiers' Home. There will be a public reception in the evening.

Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Eckert entertained the whist players Saturday night at their home at Oregon avenue and Seventh street. There were eight tables and the honors were all won by the ladies. Mrs. L. E. Hubbell and Mrs. Lovejoy took the first awards and Mrs. R. R. Tanner and Mrs. Hamlin the consolations.

Ellis M. McMillan and Miss Maybelle Harris were married Sunday evening by Rev. F. G. Stevens. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harris, on Oregon and Twentieth streets. The young couple will make their home at South Third and Broad streets.

The Fraternal Brotherhood had a love feast Saturday night, when the gentlemen members gave a burlesque imitation of a candidate as he is initiated into a man's lodge. Mrs. Emma R. Neidig, Supreme Vice-President of the order, was present and enjoyed the exercises.

The ladies of the Eastern Star gave a social at the lodgeroom Wednesday afternoon. The attendance was large and a choice musical and literary programme was rendered.

H. A. Winslow has been away for a week's outing.

The nineteenth anniversary of the organization of the local lodge of Good Templars was celebrated at Hull's Hall on Tuesday evening. Messrs. Schutte played on the violin and piano. Mrs. Dickens rendered a vocal selection and later in the evening gave a recitation. Mrs. R. R. Tanner favored the company with an instrumental selection on the piano. Mrs. J. R. Speck sang, W. I. Hull made a few remarks, T. D. Kanouse delivered an address, and Miss Magnolia Mohn sang.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lindsey are with friends at Mt. Wilson for a few days.

Mrs. F. W. Adams of Redlands was the guest of friends in Santa Monica during the week.

The newly-organized Sequoia Social Club will give its first dance at the Casino on Third street Wednesday evening.

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Downey.

MRS. D. L. STRINE and her mother, Mrs. Honeyfield, visited Santa Catalina Island Thursday.

Mrs. J. J. McCoy of Beaumont visited with M. N. Purcell and family last week.

Miss Laura Gray came over from Redondo Saturday, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gray.

Edgar Duke and little niece, Beth McCausland, left Thursday for a visit with their father and grandfather, Rev. Duke of Ontario.

John Clayton was down Sunday from Banning visiting relatives.

Mrs. Thomas Hodgins entertained the Saturday Afternoon Club at the regular monthly musical meeting Friday evening.

Rufus Crandall and wife of Olinda are visiting with their mothers, Mrs. J. Smith and Mrs. Crandall.

William Bennett of Boston is visiting with J. H. McCullough and family.

R. Lee Newman and wife of Flagstaff, Ariz., relatives of J. S. Perry, arrived last week and will remain during the summer.

Rialto.

THE greatest social event of the week was the Improvement League's progressive flinch afternoon at Hotel Del Rialto. Mrs. Will Buxton hostess. Refreshments were served after the following ladies had enjoyed the game: Mmes. F. Taylor, C. E. Leister, N. L. May, C. E. Elwell, J. R. Sawdy, M. K. Wallace, J. W. Nish, E. A. Bemis, B. Winslow, L. W. Coleman, M. C. Hodge, R. Hodge, C. A. Brua, A. V. Fark, A. W. Rieble, J. C. Cobb, H. M. Van Frank, O. Watkins, K. Harkins, L. Buxton, F. C. Kingsbury, Misses M. Taylor, J. Wilkinson, C. Humphrys, K. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Max entertained at their home on Orange street Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Close, Mr. and Mrs. Brua, Mrs. Park, Miss Park and Mr. Cox. Flinch was enjoyed, and refreshments served.

Miss Verna Peck and her brother, Anson, entertained guests Tuesday

Silver Threads

Among the gold! What a story they tell of fast passing years, and youth, and strength. It is woman's duty, for her own sake, and for her husband's and family's sake, to retain her youthful appearance. Her influence, happiness, courage and health depend very largely upon her personal appearance.

It gives us great pleasure to know that happiness has been restored to many homes by our timely assistance.

You need not fear the "silver threads." Nature has kindly provided a simple, cleanly, and perfectly harmless method of restoring gray hair to its beautiful natural color.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S

FOUR-DAY

Hair Restorer

Is a harmless preparation that restores gray or faded hair to its natural color without any inconvenience or disagreeable after effects. Not a dye, cleanly to use; free from sediment or sticky matter. Price $1 a bottle. All druggists.

If you have any defects of skin, scalp or general health, write me. Correspondence solicited.

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON
Dermatologist
140 Geary St. San Francisco

Spier hats are different—they have an individuality of their own. While embodying, as they do, in every essential detail, the features dictated by fashion, yet there is an artistic touch here and there which lends exclusiveness.

Daily additions of original, dainty creations from our own workrooms.

Our prices are always moderate, compared with quality and workmanship.

Spier

121 South Spring Street

Sole Agents for the A. M. Crofts Co. Turbans and Suit Hats. The Crofts Hats are made by the original J. H. Conelly Staff.

A shipment of the celebrated Crofts Turbans and Suit Hats leave New York Tuesday, April 5th, and will reach us about Saturday next.

THE LADIES' CREDIT STORE

Is all smiles nowadays. Ladies walk in the store with a $2
or $30 suit on up-to-date, and pay their little $1.00 a week
Oh, it's easy! And just think of the bargains! We have suit
from $1.50 to $50; Jackets from $3 to $50; Skirts from $1.5
to $35; Silk Petticoats from $4 to $25.

MILDRED WAISTS

from 50c to $18. Watch our windows and bargain counter
this week. A line of waists Monday, value from $3 to $6 fo
$1.50, $1.00 per week.

MILLER'S CLOAK and SUIT CO.

523 S. BROADWAY.

evening. After an evening of flinch, refreshments were served to the following: Misses Smith, Adna Davidson, Cora Tomes, Callie Humphry, Viola Gibson and Ruth Smith, Messrs. Walters, Graves, Harder and Leemar.

Isaac Naylor and Frank Peltret were here Thursday in the interest of the Fruit Growers' League.

James Moffatt visited Los Angeles the first of the week. He accompanied his sister, Mrs. Johnson, and family, from Lincoln, Ill., in a trip to Catalina and other points of interest.

Mrs. Genevieve Greaves of Minneapolis has returned to Long Beach, after a few days' visit with Mrs. Will Buxton at Hotel Del Rialto.

Redondo.

A PARTY was held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. C. Younkman in honor of the twelfth birthday of her granddaughter, Miss Collice Maher. Games, recitations and songs were enjoyed.

A bazaar was held Thursday and Friday evenings in the Pavilion under the auspices of the Methodist Church.

The Aid Society of the Congregational Church held a tea at the residence of Miss J. Smith on Catalina avenue, Friday afternoon.

On Tuesday evening, Carnation Chapter, No. 171, O.E.S., held a poverty social in Masonic Hall.

George Dorman of Corona spent part of the week at the beach visiting his sister, Mrs. George Cate.

E. Bassett, accompanied by his daughters, Valeda and Florence, are in Arizona, where they will remain for a few weeks.

Mrs. Bessie McGoodwin, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Lulu, have returned to their cottage on the bluff, after an absence of seven months visiting in Europe.

San Pedro.

MRS. WILLIAM WICKERSHAM and Miss Ruth Wickersham of Los Angeles and Miss Helen Woods of Boston were guests of Mrs. W. H. Wickersham during the past week.

Mrs. Rounseville and Miss Leona Rounseville of Chicago, Ill., who have been visiting Mrs. A. Sternloo, departed Tuesday for San Diego for a few weeks' stay before leaving for their home.

W. E. Swank and family, who have been visiting Mrs. J. F. Ryan, left Tuesday for their home in Hanford.

C. B. Bryant and wife of Park City, Utah, were visitors in San Pedro during the week.

Roy Spinner and Charles Densey of Pueblo, Colo., were guests of Ben Davis, Jr., on Tuesday.

Miss Edith Christ returned home Thursday after spending several weeks at Murietta Hot Springs.

Palmer Aston and Misses Hillman, Ham and Campbell, composed a theater party to Los Angeles Tuesday night.

Mrs. M. Saxe and Miss Gust. Duor are visiting friends in Pasadena.

Mrs. Neal Vickery went to Los Angeles Tuesday to meet with the Army Ladies' Euchre Club at the home of Mrs. Capt. De Rudio on Figueroa street.

Charles Gage of San Francisco is a guest of Senator W. H. Savage.

W. L. Holland of Omaha, Neb., is visiting his brother, W. B. Holland.

F. S. Kempton and W. G. Taylor of Duluth, Minn., are visitors in San Pedro.

Mrs. A. C. Pollard and son of Pasadena were guests of F. P. Phillips Thursday.

H. A. von Hemert and wife of Colorado were visitors in San Pedro.

Tropico.

LITTLE Daphne Burlingham was the hostess at a party Thursday afternoon, when she entertained ten little misses to commemorate her [illegible] anniversary. The color scheme was pink and green. The little folks were entertained with games and the unweaving of a large web, under which gaily-decorated Easter eggs had been carefully hidden. The favors were decorated eggshells dressed as little maids.

Daphne's guests were Eleanor Collins, Dorothy Hobbs, Marjorie Imler, Edna Gulvin, Mildred Sternberg, Jessie Fishel, Ellen Frances, Amie Miller, Winifred Sternberg and Martha Fishel.

T. J. Black of Barberton, O., is the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Kirkham.

Misses Alice Leathers of Los Angeles spent the week with Miss Carrie Betts.

Judge E. B. Chamness, who has been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Dutton, returned to his home in Alexandria, Ind., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berry of Los Angeles visited Mr. and Mrs. James R. Maxwell during the week.

Mrs. Edgar S. Ayres of Central avenue entertained Mrs. C. S. Feldschau of Los Angeles Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Bullis left Saturday for a few weeks' visit in El Paso, Tex.

Mrs. E. B. Ellias of Los Angeles is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chandler, on Cypress street.

L. D. Martin of Newkirk, Okla., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs Wednesday.

Misses Lulu Hughes and Josie Bowen of Los Angeles are visiting Misses Rena and Freda Borthick.

El Monte.

E. D. HAYES has returned from a three months' trip to Manila.

W. K. Chambers and wife of Los Angeles were guests of Mrs. I. Kauffman during part of the week.

The graduating class of El Monte public school enjoyed a picnic in Fern Canon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald entertained Saturday evening in celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary.

J. C. Billingsley has gone to the beach preparatory to leaving for his old home in Balisaw, I. T.

Ocean Park.

AT THE Country Club Thursday afternoon from 2 o'clock until 5, Mrs. J. M. White of No. 34 Ocean front entertained seventy ladies in honor of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Vogel of San Francisco, who has been spending the past six weeks by the sea. The invitations said it would be a literary afternoon for the Philomath Club of Los Angeles, of which Mrs. White is a member. And aside from the members of the club the only invited guests were Ocean Park ladies. The literary exercises assumed the form of a debate. The question discussed was "Resolved, that money brings more happiness to a married woman than love." Love won the day. The audience served as judge and jury. The [illegible] side of the question was sustained by Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Barlow, while the cause of love was ardently championed by Miss Belle Crowell, the only unmarried member of the Philomath Club, Mrs. French, Mrs. De Lano and Mrs. L. A. Gould. After the debate, Miss Maud R. Davies sang the "Bird Song" and during its rendition a little wild songbird from the open air perched itself upon the porch and twittered away in such perfect unison with the singer that for a moment it sounded like a duet, completely captivating the assembly. Mrs. C. S. De Lano, Misses [illegible] and Grace Parker and Miss Lit[illegible] rendered a mandolin quartette, after which Mrs. W. D. Anderson recited. Mrs. J. B. Brown of Los Angeles read an original poem composed for the occasion and dealing in a light vein with local topics. Mrs. White was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. King, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Goddard, Misses Slauson, Ethel Fraser, Hazel French, Sabina Burks and Mary [illegible]. The color scheme for decorations and refreshments was pink and white.

At the card party at the clubhouse Tuesday evening took place the awarding of the March prizes. Miss Nonie Adams captured the first, James D. Blagge was winner of the second. Hearts was the March game. April will be devoted to whist, with Mrs. De Luna and Mrs. Dunn as hostesses.

Mrs. Fred Kellogg of Los Angeles has returned to the seaside and is at No. 5 Kinney, accompanied by her daughter Helen. Their guests are Mrs. John Rice and daughter of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Montgomery of Colorado Springs, Colo., who have been spending a month at Ocean Park, left Friday for Los Angeles. Mr. Montgomery returns at once to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Norton of Los Angeles are spending the Easter vacation in their Sunset-avenue cottage.

Col. H. M. Wagar and Capt. H. D. Field are spending the week at Elsinore.

Mrs. Hamlin and Misses Elizabeth and Edith spent the week with friends at Pomona.

At the clubhouse Wednesday night when whist was the order, John Gates of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. C. A. Marsh of Denver, Colo., were the prize winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garrett of Los Angeles are located at No. 13 Rose avenue for a few weeks.

The young people of the Baptist Church conducted a unique entertainment at the church Tuesday evening. It was a Chinese social, and the young ladies in celestial garb served refreshments, while Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Gould sang in Chinese. Mr. Gould, who was formerly a missionary to China, delivered an address on Chinese customs and manners.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Blagge entertained about twenty friends at their Ocean Front home Wednesday evening at a Dutch supper.

A number of the girls of the Shirt Waist Club will attend the domino dance at the Westmoore Hotel in Los Angeles Monday night.

The young ladies of the Shirt Waist Club were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday afternoon by Miss Fraser at her home on Fraser avenue. Cards were enjoyed. Next Saturday afternoon the club will be entertained by the Misses Shemwell at their home on Wadsworth avenue.

Wednesday evening a dancing party was given at the Casino under the auspices of Moore's Fidelia Orchestra. It was the first extra dance of the season.

J. C. Newsom of Los Angeles has taken a cottage in Ocean Park for the season.

Frank Werner has presented a wrought-iron pulpit to the Episcopal Church on Rose avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Dunsmoor, who were married at Los Angeles last week, are spending their honeymoon here. After spending a few weeks by the sea they will go to Minneapolis to live.

Charles M. Greene of Great Falls, Mont., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Frentress on Fraser avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters, who spent the winter on Fraser avenue, have returned to their home in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Adams of Chicago, who spent the winter here, have gone to Needles, where Dr. Adams is to be resident physician for the Santa Fé.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Park City, Utah, are guests for a month of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cross.

Mrs. Charles E. Parrish of Los Angeles is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker.

Frank Peltret and family of Los Angeles are cottagers on Thornton avenue for April.

Joseph Colton of Bellefontaine, O., is at No. 26 Navy street.

D. Bell is among the new arrivals from Texas. He is at No. 1135 South Second street.

G. H. Chesman of Denver, Colo., is staying at the corner of Thornton avenue and Speedway.

J. R. Hubbard of Pipeston, Minn., is spending April at No. 172 Fraser avenue.

Mrs. C. A. Marsh of Denver, Colo., is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Maxson of Sunset avenue.

Ventura.

MR. and Mrs. L. Harzfeld and their little son, Arthur, are in San Francisco.

Mrs. Robert Bell and her daughter, Miss Polly Bell, of Somis, are visiting Ventura friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Woods of Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Bliss of Galesburg, Ill., and their son, are visiting N. C. Woods and family in the Simi.

Miss Hattie Simmons has returned from her San Francisco visit.

Miss Pearl Wood has been the guest during the week of the family of Rev. Mr. Wilhite of Oxnard.

Miss Bessie Richardson of Santa Barbara visited here during the week with Miss Dora Sewell.

Miss Minnie Jones entertained the O.C.O.M. Thursday evening at her home on Main street, the guest of honor being Miss Edith Bell of Los Angeles.

R. S. Randolps and wife of Jackson, Mich., who have been visiting their relative, Mrs. Selwyn Shaw, have returned to their eastern home.

Miss Annie Dunn has returned to her home at Saticoy after a term in a Los Angeles school.

Miss Minnie Ward of Ventura and Miss Mamie Chase of Mound are visiting friends in Claremont.

Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bell of West Saticoy, Miss Anna Seymour of Norfolk, Neb., who recently became the bride of Edwin L. Duval, was tendered a kitchen shower by relatives and friends.

A surprise party was tendered to Frank Jones of Mound on Friday evening by his sisters, Miss Hattie and Cora Jones. In the games which were played the prizes fell to Miss Sarah Ward, Virgil Ready and Norma Fraser.

Miss Lucy Morgan of Los Angeles is visiting at Piru with Miss Janette Monagle.

Mrs. Frank Burnham has returned to her home in Piru after a week's visit with friends and relatives at Pasadena. She brought home with her her neice and nephew, Miss Beth and Master Mortimer Frost, who will spend Easter with her.

Mrs. J. R. Willoughby and daughter, Miss Rena, are visiting in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Robert M. Clarke entertained a few friends Thursday afternoon at her home on East Main street, in honor of Mrs. Edwin Virden of Santa Paula.

San Bernardino.

THE Poinsettia Cinch Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. H. Bursk.

Miss Elsie Buford gave a recital of ancient ballads and folk songs before the Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Maude Bradley entertained at a 5-o'clock luncheon Thursday afternoon, the guest of honor being Miss Abbie Peck of Riverside.

Mrs. L. A. Cowles is visiting her father in Pasadena.

Miss Maude Wilson has returned to Riverside after a weeks' visit with Miss Mollie Tyler.

Mrs. Henrietta Nisbet is here from Los Angeles visiting her son, H. W. Nisbet, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Draper and son of Prescott, Ariz., are in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Draper.

Mrs. R. M. Quinan has returned to Los Angeles after spending several weeks as the guest of Miss Mamie Hopkins.

C. H. Heard, who has been visiting his brother, Dr. T. M. Heard, for a week, left Thursday for his home at Brawley.

Miss Crow and Miss Wall of Williams, Ariz., are guests at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols.

Allen Norton of Sedalia, Mo., who has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. H. Forbes, since December, left Thursday for his home.

Miss Lenore Victor is in the city from San Diego visiting friends.

Santa Ana.

MRS. C. D. JONES and Mrs. S. J. Wiley of Los Angeles are guests of F. A. Holbrook.

Mrs. Emma Salter has gone to Encinitas for a visit with relatives.

Edward Yoch and Miss Emma Yoch are staying at the home of their uncle, Joseph Yoch, on Main street.

W. J. Holes and family have departed for Nebraska to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Easton, who have been spending the winter here with the families of H. B. Keeler and J. R. Paine, returned Wednesday to their home, at Roswell, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cockrum have gone to Duquoin to remain.

E. E. Richardson of Victor, San Bernardino county, is in Santa Ana with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lee of Tustin are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Claude Smith of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Grimes have returned to their home in Michigan after spending the winter in Santa Ana.

Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Whismant of Duarte are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Young for a week.

J. Livenspire and family removed this week to Omaha, Neb., for an indefinite stay.

Long Beach.

MISS DETTIE BROWN was surprised by a large number of her friends at her home on Sixth street Thursday evening. Flinch and panic were enjoyed.

A social evening was spent at the Presbyterian Church Thursday, the occasion being the annual meeting of the congregation.

Mrs. W. B. Clapp is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Will Knighten of Los Angeles.

W. T. Graham and wife of Deadwood, S.D., are visiting Dr. Rockwell on Pacific avenue.

F. A. Falkenburg, Head Consul of the Woodmen of the World, and his family spent the week at the beach, guests of the Park View.

Miss Gertude Hardesty of St. Clairsville, O., who is spending the winter in Long Beach, has returned from a visit with relatives in San Bernardino.

Mrs. S. E. Cates has returned from a visit in Redlands.

Dr. J. W. Wood is at Salton for a week's rest.

Mrs. Harrison, wife of Deputy Warden Harrison of San Quentin is visiting Mrs. C. W. Stewart.

Dr. Way, wife and daughter, of Riverside, were guests during part of the week of Mrs. C. F. A. Johnson.

Mrs. L. P. Vane of Evanston, Ill., is visiting friends in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Muir of Winnipeg, who have just returned from a trip to Honolulu are guests of Atty. F. A. Knight.

Mrs. Kate Brockett is entertaining a house party, the guests being Loretta B. Cadwallader, Mrs. J. M. Gaddell and children, Ruth and Percy, of Chicago and D. L. Cadwallader and wife of Los Angeles.

The Rathbone Thimble Club spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Austin.

The pupils of Miss Pearson will give a recital Monday evening at the residence of Rev. H. B. Gage on Fourth street.

Dr. R. T. Arbuthnot and wife of Pittsburgh, Kan., are guests of the doctor's sister, Mrs. M. G. Ferguson.

Travis Shelton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alva Shelton, celebrated her sixth birthday Wednesday by entertaining her little companions of Miss Shemerhorn's kindergarten.

G. A. Stevens and family have gone to Elsinore for a week's visit.

George Powell of Los Angeles is visiting friends in the city.

Ira Richardson of Redfield, Minn., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Jessie B. Boyington.

Miss Gertrude Libby, who has been assistant postmistress at Compton, has resigned and returned to her hame in Long Beach.

W. D. Cason and wife visited old friends in Pomona Thursday.

S. Milliken and wife have returned to their home in Redlands.

D. E. Fair, and Miss Hattie Fair of Redlands are in Long Beach for a two weeks' stay.

Pomona.

MISS MORTIE M'KIM entertained on Wednesday evening at her home on North Ellen street in honor of Miss Georgia Bowden. Whist was played, the prizes being won by Miss Cline and Clarence Bates. Those present were Misses Cline, Doyle, Vaughn, Hicklin, Bowden and Messrs. Bates, Miner, Loucks, Thompson, Crawford and McCreedy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bradshaw will arrive Monday from Toronto, Can. They expect to locate in Southern California. Mrs. Bradshaw is a sister of Mrs. John P. Storrs.

The junior class of the High School entertained the seniors at a reception and dancing party at Hotel Palomares Friday evening.

Mrs. A. S. Avery entertained a few lady friends at her home on Pearl street Thursday afternoon. Mrs. David P. Barrows recently from Manila was present and spoke on the Philippines. She exhibited native costumes and curios.

Mrs. Horace Putnam and family have gone to Sawtelle to make their home.

Dr. C. V. Doolittle has been to San Francisco, called by the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. K. Hackett of Fort Wayne, Ind., are expected in Pomona from Los Angeles soon for an extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Ely and family have taken apartments at Hotel Palomares for the summer.

Claremont.

MISS ANNE JENCKS, '01, Pomona College, is spending a week's vacation with her parents in Claremont. Miss Jencks is a teacher in the public schools of Los Angeles.

Cornelius Stewart of New Jersey has just come to Claremont from the East, seeking to build up his health.

Miss Kelso, '01, Pomona College, has been the guest of her sisters, Misses O. and E. Kelso, during the week. Miss Kelso is a teacher at Inglewood.

Miss Marie Hagins, '04, Preparatory, has been visiting friends in Riverside during the week. Miss Hagins will leave for her home, Portland, Ind., Monday.

O. H. Duvall, '94 Pomona College, now postmaster at Claremont, left last night for Palo Alto, where he will visit Mrs. C. G. Baldwin, his sister-in-law. Mr. Duvall was accompanied by his wife and family.

Miss Lydia Tanger-Smith has returned from a trip to Prescott, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bennett are entertaining Mrs. Robinson and daughter from the East.

Dr. Myers and wife, recently of Honolulu, are to occupy the house lately vacated by John Mitchell, the novelist.

Glendora.

MRS. JOHN BENDER entertained about forty young people at an Easter party at her home Friday evening in honor of her son, Elbert, and his friend, Carl Easley.

The Athena Club enjoyed one of the most delightful meetings of the season at the home of Miss Mary Scow Wednesday evening.

Miss Edith Powel and Miss Edna Gearhart entertained a few friends at a "Humpty Dumpty" party at the home of Miss Powel Saturday evening.

The engagement of Miss Lulu May Burris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burris, to Keith M. Suydam is announced. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Grace Post of Pasadena is a guest of Miss Georgia King.

An All Fools' party was enjoyed at the home of Miss Stella Martin Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. La Feeber of Sterling, Ill., are spending a few days at the home of their uncle, John Snavely.

Miss Majina White entertained at dinner Tuesday Mrs. Dr. Stewart of Iowa, Mrs. Sayboldin of San Bernardino and Mrs. Claude Fraishier of Los Angeles.

Prof. Van Treese of Los Angeles is a guest of A. E. Davis.

Mrs. George Whitcomb, Jr., and son Ernest, who have been visiting relatives here several weeks, returned to their home in Oregon Saturday.

Elsinore.

MISSES ETHEL AND GRACE MILLS, daughters of James Mills of Riverside, who were the guests of R. C. Mills and other relatives here last week, returned home Friday.

Among the teachers to attend the Institute in Riverside last week were Mrs. Hattie Bundy, Miss Sadie Walkem, Miss Mabel Yates, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brubaker and Prof. F. L. Osenburg.

B. S. Hook and Arthur Larsen of Los Angeles are recent arrivals in Elsinore.

The Misses M. Olive and Gail Edith Lewis came over from Riverside last week on horseback.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Schofield of Chicago are at the Lake View.

W. D. Thornton is a recent arrival from Pasadena.

Miss Anderson, who has been at the Lake View for a couple of months, went to Riverside Wednesday.

E. G. Durant, C. H. Daily, Will H. Hambright and L. R. Parson are among recent Los Angeles arrivals.

Corona.

THE Fraternal Aid Association entertained the General President, H. E. Don Carlos and wife of Kansas City Wednesday evening.

Dr. R. D. Barber and Mrs. I. Newkirk are entertaining their brother, Dr. O. M. Barber, of Connecticut.

E. N. Burr and wife of Denver are guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Burr.

The XX Club met Thursday evening with the Misses Andrews.

Miss Mabel Scoville entertained Thursday night in honor of Miss Bird of Banning.

Rivera.

THE reception tendered Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gilman to their son, Ralph, and his bride, was a delightfully pleasant affair, and largely attended. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Pasadena, were among those present. The evening was enlivened with music, recitations and games. Fruit punch was served.

Prof. William E. White and wife of Artesia spent several days last week with Walter White and family.

Mrs. Fred Rothaermel and children are visiting at Bird Passon's.

Notice to Architects.

The Board of Trustees of the Hollywood Union High School District, hereby invite competitive plans for a two-story and basement brick union high school building, to cost fifty thousand dollars ($50,000.00). All plans must be in the hands of the undersigned not later than 1 o'clock p. m., April [illegible], 1904, at the Union High School Building at Hollywood, Cal. Further information may be had by addressing the undersigned.

The trustees reserve the right to reject any or all plans offered, and to pay for only such as shall be accepted by them.

F. M. CHAFFEE,
On behalf of the Board. Clerk.

Scratch Pads for Boys and Girls.

Beginning Monday, April 4, and for one week thereafter, any school boy or girl, upon application at The Times counting-room, will be presented with a memorandum writing pad containing 100 blank sheets.

Walter's 40-inch Burlap.

Our soft Burlaps are just 4 inches wider than anybody else's. Latest wall paper in tapestry, Japanese, stripe burlap and moire effects. Best paint, $1.50 gal. Work reasonable and guaranteed. Window shades, moldings, plate rails, etc. Walter, 627 South Spring. Samples free everywhere.

Applique Friezes, 15c Yard.

Latest wall papers in tapestry, Japanese, stripe, burlap and moire effects. Window shades, moldings, plate rails, etc. Work reasonable. 40 colors of ingrains; samples free everywhere. Walter Bros., 627 S. Spring.

WHEN you advertise your real estate in the classified columns of The Times you can feel sure of this: That about all of the people of the city who may be thinking of buying real estate will see and read the ad.

High-class Carriage Repairing.

Painting, trimming. Headquarters for rubber tires. Pagrot Carriage Mfg. Co., 10th & Main.

Althouse Bros. sell fine cottages.

MRS GRAHAM'S QUICK HAIR RESTORER

Restores original color to gray hair in ten days, making the hair glossy and beautiful. For medium or dark brown and black hair not more than one-third gray.

Clear as water. Guaranteed harmless. Price, $1.00. Druggists, Hairdressers, or by express prep'd.

Interesting book, "About the Hair," sent free.

Mrs. Gervaise Graham
1261 Michigan Avenue, Chicago

For Falling Hair

To keep the hair in good condition, stop it from falling out and for growing hair on bald heads, the most satisfactory preparation to use is Mrs. Grevaise-Graham's

Catico Hair Grower

A preparation made from the cactus plant and a very meritorious preparation.

Mrs. Grevaise-Graham's preparations for sale by all druggists. Southern California wholesale depot and Mrs. Graham's method of treatment given with the Hydro-Vacu and Hygienic Skin Food at

Weaver-Jackson Hair Co.
443 SOUTH BROADWAY

J. W. ROBINSON CO.
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
239 South Broadway, Opposite City Hall, Los Angeles.

Embroidery Lessons.

For a time now we are giving free instructions in embroidery and lace work to all who purchase their materials in our Art and Fancy Goods Department on the Third Floor.

Mixed Wool Suitings.

For volume, assortment, and exclusiveness, our display of materials for tailored wear, individual skirt, and coat purposes surpasses any previous showing, and includes the best offerings of the Scotch, English and American manufacturers. These are produced in the smart mannish effects. 54 to 58 inches wide and priced at $2.25, $2.50, $3.00, $4.00, and $4.50 the yard.

In the more pronounced mixtures, nobby styles in the canvas, Panama, ointella, worsted, homespun and cheviot weaves in widths from 50 to 56 inches, will be found a very attractive range of suitings at $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 the yard.

For rough service something inexpensive to stand the hard knockabout wear, a good sturdy cloth of mixed homespun, cheviot and canvas at $1.00 and $1.25 the yard. These in the wanted colors such as grays, tans, browns and blues.

Our Serge, Cheviot, and Granite department is always well supplied with the best domestic and foreign values. An excellent weight for tailored wear in the above fabrics at $1.25, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.25 the yard. 50 to 56 inches wide.

Street and Walking Suits.

These Items Merely Suggest The Completeness of the Showing.

Second Floor.

Mannish cloth Walking Suit in light gray mixture, coat satin lined. Price $20.00.

Brown serge Walking Suit, Eton jacket with wide shoulder effect, trimmed with silk bands, satin lined. Price $25.00.

Light gray Basket Cloth Suit, collarless Eton jacket, taffeta silk lined, trimmed with fancy braid and buttons. Price $30.00.

Walking Suit of navy blue striped brilliantine, trimmed with fancy braid and plaits, blouse front Eton jacket taffeta silk lined, Price $32.50.

Fancy black and white check Walking Suit, taffeta silk lined, coat trimmed with fancy braid, with belt. Price $37.50.

Black Voile Suit, lined all through with taffeta silk. Eton jacket trimmed with stitched bands of silk and braid. Price $40.00.

White Brilliantine Suit trimmed with fancy braid, blouse front, Eton jacket, triple cape; taffeta silk lined. Price $50.00.

Blue and brown taffeta silk Suit, trimmed with lace and shirring. Price $65.00.

Brown Voile Suit, taffeta silk lined, trimmed with fancy silk braid, shirring and plaits. Price $75.00.

Black Voile Suit, taffeta silk lined, trimmed with black and white braid, silk bands and lace. Price $85.00.

Linen Specials

Left Aisle.

36 and 40 inch Butchers Linen in bleached and unbleached, all qualities. Prices from 30c to $1.00 the yard.

36-inch Pebble Cloth, the new linen for shirt waists and shirt waist suits. 75c the yard.

Russia Crash in half bleached for summer shirt waists and suits. 15c to 25c the yard.

21x42 Linen Huck Towels, an extra good size and weight towel, all white and with colored border.

Reduced from 28c to 18c.

19x38 Linen Huck Towels, a good towel for hotels and lodging houses.

Reduced from 22½c to 15c

17x36 hemmed Bath Towels, bleached, a splendid value.

Reduced from 12½c to 8½c

Hosiery Sale.

First Floor.

Some very good values in Ladies' and Children's Hosiery—for instance the Novelty Hosiery at about half.

A staple fine Maco cotton Hose, Hermsdorff black, double soles, heels and toes. Cannot be duplicated for 35c the pair.

25c the pair.

Ladies' fancy Embroidered Cotton Hosiery; would be a 50c value at any time or place.

3 pairs for $1.00

Ladies Novelty Hosiery in all the new shades of tan, pongee, buckskin, to match the new shades in shoes. Also a collection of fancy Lace effects. Worth up to $1.00 the pair. **50c the pair.**

Children's School Hose for boys and girls, all sizes, double knees, heels and toes—fast black. Regular 25c value. **3 pair for 50c**

Rugs Reduced.

Third Floor.

9x12 Bigelow Wilton Rugs in Oriental and floral designs. There is no rug that will give the satisfaction for the money that a Wilton will. Regular $37.50 quality,

Special price $29.75

9x12 Velvet Rugs, old rose ground, green and floral designs. Regular $21.50 quality,

Special price $17.50

30x60-inch Japanese Jute Rugs, with figured centers and Oriental borders. These give a rich effect and are exact copies of the genuine Turkish rugs. Regular $2.50 rug,

Special Price $1.50

36x72 Japanese Jute Velour Rugs, a most effective rug and quite large. Comes in both solid and figured centers and is rich and lustrous. All this grade of jute is very heavy and lies flat to the floor. Regular $3.75 rug,

Special Price $2.25

Silk Petticoats.

Second Floor.

You will find all the new colorings to match the season's gowns, prices ranging from $5.00 to $50.00.

One of the best values we ever offered—a $5.00 skirt, a reproduction of a $7.50 skirt, with full flounce trimmed with 12 rows of tucking. In all colors and black, made of silk. Price $5.00.

A skirt made of the heavy rustling taffeta, with full flounce and silk drop ruffle. A skirt worth $10.00 at $7.50.

A complete line of alpaca and mohair skirts, in colors to match gowns. From $3.00 to $7.50.

A full line of pure linen and pongee petticoats, ranging in price up to $10.00 each.

A splendid line of seersucker stripe petticoats at $1.00.

Millinery Exclusiveness.

We bend every effort toward securing for our patrons a degree of exclusiveness which is necessarily sacrificed by many millinery establishments.

Not only is the choosing most carefully done, but the work from our own rooms is modeled after the choicest Eastern or imported models or is the creation of our own expert designers. The exclusiveness of this stock is well known to those familiar with it and we ask others to come and acquaint themselves with what we mean by millinery exclusiveness.

Children's Wearing Apparel.

One of the most complete assortments of wearing apparel for children and misses that is to be found on the coast. Many lines are quite exclusive with us. We carry everything in the way of sunbonnets, mull caps and pique hats for children. A full line of infants' dresses, slips, etc. Infants' outfits made up from our large stock at low prices.

A large showing of Children's Jackets, Reefers and Box Coats. Also Children's Wash Dresses in all the new materials and styles.

Our Misses' Suit Department is showing one of the largest assortments of Junior Suits to be found. Over 60 different styles to select from. Prices from $7.50 to $35.

IT'S WORTH REMEMBERING

BEEMAN & HENDEE

Have a demand and a reputation for their exclusive materials and dainty designs in Infants' Outfits.

Our Shirt Waists and Shirt Waist Suits are distinctive in style and faultless in fit. Each waist or suit seems to have character, tone, style, peculiar to itself.

WE MAKE THEM TO ORDER.

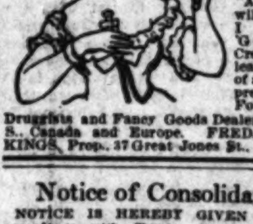
EXCLUSIVE ART STORE
347 South Broadway.

Dressmaking a Real Pleasure...

GOWNS THAT FIT AS YOU WANT THEM TO FIT—A REAL COMFORT.
SCHELL'S PATENT ADJUSTABLE FORM FOR DRESSMAKING.

No going to the dressmakers and standing until exhausted from fittings. Home dressmaking a success, as you can easily be taught to fit this form, which is a minute duplicate of your own figure. Who can teach you to fit yourself and carry out designs on yourself?

INVESTIGATE. 626 SOUTH BROADWAY.



A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER
DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER.

PURIFIES As well as Beautifies the Skin No other cosmetic will do it.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles Moth Patches, Rash, Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 56 years and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is perfectly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the Skin preparations." For sale by all Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the U. S., Canada and Europe. FRED. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.

Notice of Consolidation.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN accordance with Chapter 22 of the Acts of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of New Mexico of 1903, and in accordance with Section 605 of the Civil Code of California, the Santa Fe Pacific Hospital Association, a corporation existing under the laws of the Territory of New Mexico, and The S. C. Hospital Association, a corporation existing under the laws of the State of California, did heretofore, on the sixteenth day of January, 1904, by action of their respective boards of directors, or trustees, assented to in writing by three-fourths of the whole number of trustees of the Santa Fe Pacific Hospital Association and by three-fifths of the whole number of directors of The S. C. Hospital Association, agree and determine upon the consolidation of said Hospital Associations, the consolidation to be known and designated as Santa Fe Coast Lines Hospital Association and to be organized under the laws of the State of California with its principal place of business at Los Angeles in said State.

SANTA FE PACIFIC HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION.
By A. G. WELLS, Its Chairman.
Attest:
G. HOLTERHOFF, JR., Secretary.
The S. C. HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION,
By A. G. WELLS, Its Chairman.
Attest:
G. HOLTERHOFF, JR., Secretary.

Exclusive Millinery

The "Adele"

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PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

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PRICE AND POSTAGE.

The following table shows the price of the Midwinter Number when sold at The Times office. The edition will be for sale at city news stands as well as out-of-town news agencies, wrapped ready for mailing. The postage will be 5 cents per copy, if news sheets are included, and 4 cents per copy without the news sheets.

	Without Postage.
Single Copies	$ .10
2 copies	.20
3 "	.25
4 "	.33
[illegible]	.50
[illegible]	.75
12 "	$1.00

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

ECCE, THE HEN!

Behold, today is come the hour of triumph of the hen—human and otherwise. Today the modest barnyard fowl lays it all over the live stock of the land; makes the enormous wool business look sheepish; and the vast gold and silver product of America's mines isn't a scratch of the quill.

Of course, this makes the eagle sore (ouch!) and even the ostrich plumes herself vainly—as doth Milady. To be sure, the rabbit butts in; yet his product is like the war dispatches from Tokio—unreliable because colored.

Today the hen (both kinds) comes forth from the boudoir in much pride of spirit, haughtiness of step and contempt of all her kind—the one, with resounding cackle, which being interpreted means: "Go to, you imitators! Beat that if you can!" and the other, bobbely tripping the highways beneath a wondrous rain-teazer, silent of voice but with eyes whose glances eloquently say: "Bonnets? Huh! Isn't this a peach!"

And even as the hard-worked rooster scratches vigorously to worm himself into the good graces of his proud mistress, so The Mournful Man on Monday morn begins to scratch to find the wherewithal to silence the clamorings of Milady's milliner. Peradventure both succeed—in time; but only by a scratch. It's hard picking at best.

Again: Even as the hen, peeking through the barnyard slats, sees the hired man approaching and exclaims: "There's the son-of-a-gun I'm laying for!" so Milady, peeking out of the corner of her eye the while she holds the hymnal upside down, sees Mrs. Smythe coming down the aisle and unintentionally shakes her head, lifts it a wee bit higher and whispers: "I was so afraid she wouldn't dare come out today. Mine makes her look like a plugged thirty-cent piece!"

Then Milady goes home, gets into a kimono, tries to cheer The Man by telling him she'll save the cost of it by economizing on terrapin—and seats.

But this is the hen's busy day. The "Do It Now" placard occupies a prominent place in the coop. For this is the day of all the year in which the hen (both kinds) lays it over every thing.

UNION RESPONSIBILITY.

A decision was rendered in the Civil District Court at New Orleans on the 1st inst., which is of more than ordinary interest in all parts of the country. The case was that of John B. Honor & Co., stevedores, vs. the Longshoremen's Union for damages in the sum of $20,000 for violation of contract. It appears that on August 29 last, Honor & Co. signed a contract with the Longshoremen's Union for three years. The contract stipulated that the longshoremen should "perform such work as was required of them." When the levee troubles broke out in September (a month after the execution of the contract), Honor's men were called out, and they obeyed the call to strike, notwithstanding the terms of the contract. Three of his men refused to go out and they were expelled from the union and boycotted. "Honor brought suit demanding the reinstatement of the three men," says the dispatch giving the above information, "and also brought suits for $20,000 against both white and negro longshoremen's associations. Judge Theard rendered a verdict compelling the reinstatement of the three men," and "Judge Ellis handed down a decree in the suit against the white longshoremen, giving Honor $12,000 damages."

The dispatch does not make it quite clear why the claims against white and negro longshoremen were segregated, but this is a matter of minor importance. The really important fact developed is that the court awarded a verdict for $12,000 damages against a labor union for breach of contract. Verdicts of this kind are unusual—possibly because suits of the kind brought by Honor & Co. are also exceptional. Perhaps if such suits were oftener brought in the courts there would be more such verdicts.

One of the reasons given by Gompers, Mitchell and other union labor leaders for the non-incorporation of unions is the plea that incorporation would make them (the unions) liable in the courts for damages in cases similar to that above cited. But it is an interesting question whether the mere fact of incorporation can be held to determine liability in such cases. Unions which are not formally enrolled as corporations hold property, some of them controlling large amounts of money. Whether the New Orleans union against which damages have just been rendered, as above noted, was an incorporated body is not stated in the dispatches. Presumably it is not, for if the union were incorporated the fact would probably have been mentioned in the dispatch giving an account of the verdict.

At all events, this conclusion would seem to be good logic if it is not good law: a body of men who can make contracts and hold property ought to be held to full accountability before the law when they break the contracts into which they have entered, whether they are formally incorporated or not. The law should be equal to the finding of some way to enforce responsibility in such cases. Unless there is such a way, no contract with a labor union is worth the paper it is written upon, and employers are foolish to waste their time in entering into agreements so valueless and futile.

This matter of union responsibility is very likely to be sifted down to more definite terms, as the courts are called upon to consider it. Courts in some States have already held that unincorporated unions are financially liable for damages, and that funds in their treasuries are subject to seizure in satisfaction of established claims. In one or two instances, as we remember, the property of individual members of unions has been held as subject to levy in satisfaction of judgments against the union, as the individual property of stockholders in a corporation is held liable for debts of the corporation. Court decisions and practice are still very much at sea in these matters—chiefly for the reason, perhaps, that so few cases have been brought in the courts, while fewer still have been carried through to final decision.

Whatever may be thought or said, it is manifestly contrary to the spirit and purpose of the law, and contrary to right, justice and common sense, that any association of men competent to make contracts and hold property should at the same time be able to break their contracts and escape responsibility for such an act of bad faith, or to escape responsibility for any act of perfidy which inflicts wrong and injury upon others. Organizations having such exceptional power and privilege would be anomalous and dangerous. The law could not consistently contemplate their legal existence under such circumstances.

Whether the judgment rendered by the New Orleans court, as above noted, can be collected is a question yet to be determined. If it cannot be, there should be a way to compel an acknowledgment of insolvency and a dissolution of the union. The question of damages, in cases of this kind, is a business question, pure and simple. In justice to all interests, it should be considered from a business standpoint, and in a business-like manner.

THE TOURIST WITH THE JAUNDICED EYE.

After they have been here a few hours, or a few days, as the case may be, the tourists who visit Los Angeles and its lovely environs almost invariably acquire the habit of "butting in." The men and women who come welcomed within the gateways of this the most sought and most famed metropolis on the globe, whether they hail from "furrin' parts" or the snow-bound, ice-locked, effete and decaying East, no sooner find themselves bestowed in one of our comfortable hostelries and their trunks carefully laid in a corner of the room, than they "get busy." The first thing they do, usually, is to buy a morning copy of The Times, read its teeming pages, make notes of a few little pleasant remarks made by reporters concerning certain tooralooral protuberances that still inflict the pueblo, and they then sit down and write their impressions to the editor.

This custom is a pleasant one, indeed, and, as a rule, the editor finds a perennial joy in the contemplation of the manuscript and the man. For, as a general thing, these communications breathe a note of joy and infinite gladness welling up from the grateful pericardiums of these interesting wanderers, and the editor reads their opinions with a sense of grateful refreshment, and, ofttimes, he prints them.

But, now and then, and once in awhile, the mail boy innocently lays down under the editorial nose a letter the contents of which causes the new-made paste on the sanctum table to turn sour, and the editor to kick his trusty tripod across the sanctum floor in execrating rage. On such occasions he speaks words that, were he to set them up in cold and gleaming type (soon to be melted) would appear unseemly in the pages of his great religious daily—words that in his aftermoments he begs the Recording Angel to forget and which he is glad the pastor of his church was not present to hear. These occasions—few and far between, thanks be—are brought about by the exasperating tourist with the jaundiced eye—the man to whom green grass looks chrome, whose brogans tramp over a poppy field as though it were not holy, and whose vision is so generally afflicted with stigmata that everything strikes him as being out of plumb.

Why—but we dare not think of him. And yet, here is a letter from one of him that we cannot pass. Let it serve as a sample. Read it, O Israel:

HOTEL RAYMOND, March 19, 1904.—[To the Editor of The Times.] I am glad to see you continue to advocate the necessity of municipal reform in Los Angeles and its vicinity. The removal of the telegraph poles and wires, the planting of shade trees, the abolition of the smoke nuisance, the better cleaning of the streets and the suppression of the billboard monstrosities. These and similar reforms must be insisted upon until they are accomplished if Los Angeles is ever to prove herself worthy of the magnificent advantages with which nature has endowed her.

At least one editorial every day would not be too much on this important subject. As you remarked this morning, the average tourist cannot fail to note the recent deterioration in this respect, and to indulge sarcastic and critical remarks. For myself, I expect to return in a few days to my Eastern home, and wish very much I could carry back a more satisfactory account of this country, but all I can tell my friends is that with the most magnificent country and climate in the world, man is doing all he can to spoil it and drive away those who would gladly spend every winter here.

I understand now why it is that the winter travel from Eastern cities to the south of Europe is so great and so constantly increasing. People go there simply because they have a better time. They see more, they learn more, they find better hotels, better roads, splendid towns and cities, beautiful gardens and artistic surroundings of every kind, and, chiefest of all, their senses are not assailed and offended at every turn by hideous objects. Those Mediterranean people understand their business. They know how to attract and keep the tourist and make him eager to go again, and now that the South Atlantic voyage has been made agreeable as a yacht excursion, it is less objectionable to many than the tedious railway journey across our continent.

Last Monday was "Arbor Day." I walked for some time through some of the best parts of this town, expecting to see the people planting trees. Not a single instance did I see of anyone setting out a tree. But I did see, I don't remember how many, new telegraph poles being planted along the streets. In one place where a large load of particularly large poles was being dumped down by the side of the street, I asked the man in charge if those were the trees they were going to set out. It was some time before he remembered that it was "Arbor Day." In the meantime, while the men were unloading the poles, one of their horses was quietly munching the leaves of a young palm tree which stood conveniently near. I remarked upon this, also, as being somewhat inconsistent with the traditions of the day, and the horses were moved on.

Is the tourist trade worth anything to Southern California? Perhaps not, but if it is, something more must be done to encourage it. I noticed that the great majority of Eastern travelers come but once; naturally, they wish to know their own country before traveling abroad. But on comparing the two, most of them discover that in spite of an inferior climate, the Mediterranean trip offers superior attractions.

I hope the Californians will soon see the direction things are taking, and that they will take measures to remedy their own shortcomings, that this great volume of wealth-producing travel may not be entirely driven away.

A. W. COLGATE.

Steady, now, men and brethren, friends and neighbors, be calm, be calm. He is leaving in a few days, he says. Let him go in peace. Bear with him in charity, as well you may. When he gets back to his gray East again, with its dingy towns and its skies of gloom, he will be like the blue-bird that also returned there too soon. You need wish him no worse fate. The dull grief that then will seize him and the ineffable despair of soul which he must then endure will wreak its own revenge without any help from us. Women will look sallow and haggardly worn to him, and dreams of the California humming girl will haunt his memory, asleep or awake. He will walk about the dilapidated streets of squat cities, and then Los Angeles, the brave, new-born daughter of the Giant West, will rise before him with its shining, sunlit streets and towering domes. The sound of its roaring, rushing life will be in his ears, and the throb of its great, strong heart will be in his blood. He will see again, in his lonely visions, the poppy fields of Altadena, the blossom-filled valleys and the dream-wrapt gardens of our homes of peace. The clean, sweet, gentle winds of the West will blow upon his cheek again, from the seas of sunset where the tuna leaps and the white gulls call.

Then he will come back. The smell of garlic in the reeking towns of the Mediterranean will make him sick. The fawning hirelings of the Riviera and Tangiers, who take his good money with a cast-iron smile, and stick their fingers to their yellow noses in profound derision when his back is turned, they will pall upon him and disgust him. Then he will come back—in humiliation of spirit—back to his own kind, whose veins run with good, red American blood; back to "The Land that Beckons" and against the warm, loving heart of which its children press their glad lips with a love that wavers not and never dies.

SAVE THE TREES.

The Board of Public Works is to be commended for rejecting certain bids for street improvements on Angeleño Heights, where the acceptance of the bids would have necessitated the destruction of shade trees. There is to be a readvertisement of the work, on plans which will not require that the trees shall be destroyed, and there is no doubt that when the work of street grading shall have been performed in accordance with the revised plans, the streets will be just as good for all practical purposes as they would have been if the trees had been cut down, while one of the principal attractions of the section will have been preserved from destruction.

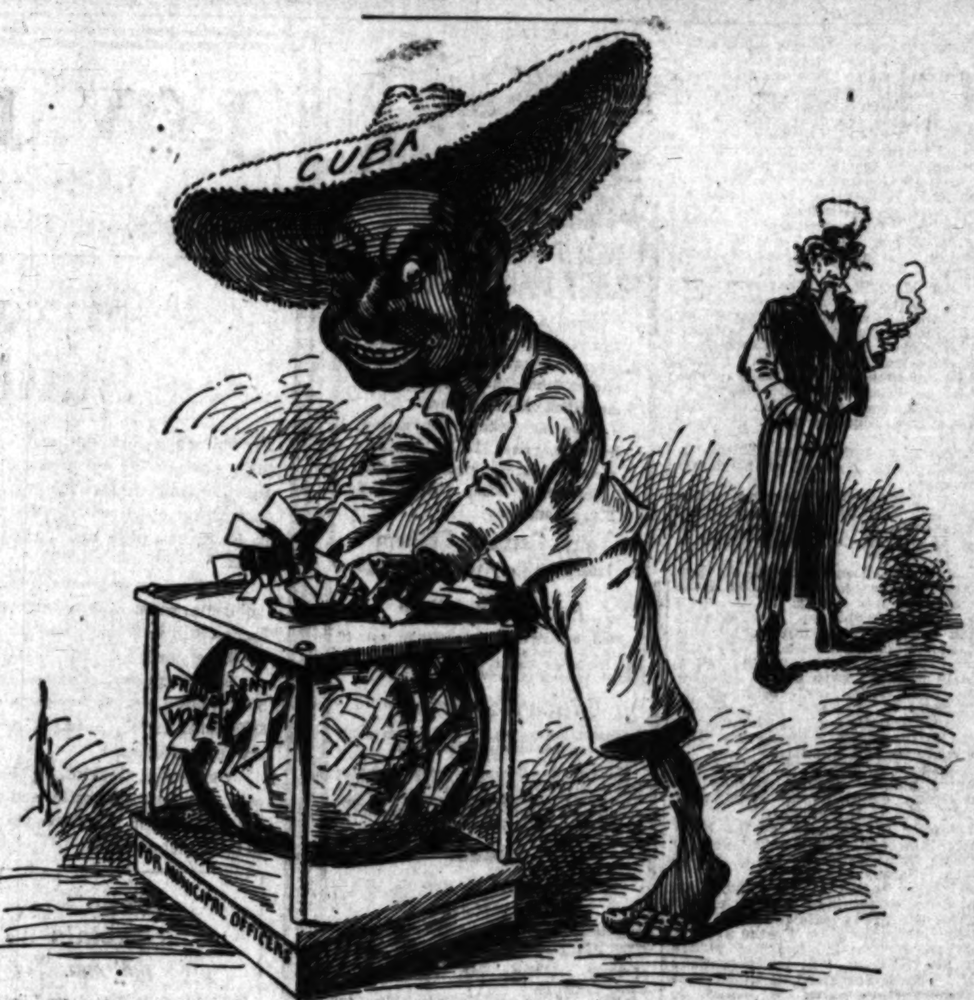
What use is it to appoint an "arbor day," consecrated to the planting of trees, if care be not taken to prevent the needless destruction of trees wherever possible? There is no feature of civic ornamentation that can compare with trees for adding attractiveness to the streets and the private and public grounds of cities. To a certain extent these valuable adjuncts of civic beauty should be held sacred. They should be held so, at least, to the extent of preserving them from destruction under all conditions where it is possible to do so without interfering seriously with the proper use of the streets.

Engineers who lay out grade lines for city streets have a great penchant for straight lines. As a rule, they will insist on the projection of straight lines at all hazards, no matter what may stand in the way. Straight lines are all right enough, but there are some other things that ought to be considered in the laying out of streets and the making of municipal improvements. It often happens that by a slight variation of the curb or grade line a valuable row of shade trees can be saved, where the inexorable straight-line system would decree their destruction. In such cases there is no question that civic beauty would best be conserved, without any impairment of utility, by varying the lines so as to preserve the trees.

The question of tree preservation in cities is not merely one of esthetics. Of almost equal importance is the consideration of comfort and convenience to the public. Particularly is such the case in this land of perennial sunshine, where the comfort of the pedestrian on our streets is so incalculably enhanced by the presence of spreading trees, casting their cooling shade upon the heated pavements and sidewalks.

Los Angeles is justly renowned as a beautiful city, and it is destined, let us hope, to grow more and more beautiful as the years pass. But it is not a tithe as beautiful today as it might be, and would be, if all its residence streets were lined with beautiful, vigorous, well-kept shade trees. It is to be hoped now that we have established an "arbor day," that the day will be kept in continuing memory from year to year, and that one of its results will be a growing appreciation of the benefits of tree culture and preservation. Los Angeles can be made the most beautiful city in the world, if its people so elect; and one of the essential means to that end is the planting and preservation of trees throughout the city.

HE LEARNS RAPIDLY.



Uncle Sam: That little scallawag is becoming civilized altogether too fast.

NOT AN EGGS-AGGERATION.

If there are not enough eggs to supply the demand on this the greatest egg day of all the year, it isn't because the hen is neglecting her duty.

When you stop to consider that the United States hen, at the present sitting, is laying an average of 42,500,000 eggs per day, you will realize that there is something doing in her bailiwick. That one day's work weighs 2685 tons, or 5,370,000 pounds—as much as a big United States cruiser. It's obvious that the hen must come up to speed requirements.

If the people of Los Angeles should undertake the contract of coloring one day's output of the great American hen, each of the city's estimated 150,000 persons would be compelled to color about 280 eggs. Talk about your shell games!

According to the last hen census taken by the United States government, there were 233,598,005 hens of laying age in the United States, valued at $70,000,000, and their production is valued at $281,178,247. Labor troubles, evidently, played no striking part in henland. It will be observed, also, that the hen thus has trusts, mines, manufacturing combinations and Wall street relegated to the scrap heap as income producers; for on the $70,000,000 hen investment the earnings are at the rate of 400 per cent., with more than $1,000,000 left over.

Taking into account the poultry of all ages in the country, Uncle Sam's enumerators have found that it numbers 250,631,593, valued at $85,800,000; that the value of the hen's output is four times that of the live stock; that the poultry sold in a year beats the wool product by $91,000,000 and the eggs beat it by $96,500,000; and that the gold and silver output isn't worth more than casual mention compared with the value of the hen fruit. All this demonstrates what your wife has probably told you many times—that it isn't so darned easy to beat eggs as it looks.

Dowie has been barred from public buildings in Adelaide, Australia, on the charge that he insulted King Edward by saying that the King "had no religion to spare." The statement, if not incorrect, was injudicious. But drastic measures are often required to obtain much-desired ends, and if the King realized how much he has thus spared the Australians, we feel confident he wouldn't care a bit.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer tells us that "all the people of the United States could be distributed over Manhattan Island without making it as densely populated as its southwestern portion now is." The paragraph isn't marked "adv," but if it is intended as an immigration suggestion, it's money wasted until the New York weather man is in better humor than he has been for some months past.

We are told that the Russian soldiers sang lustily as they crossed Lake Baikal. If the weather reports from that section are to be believed, there are numerous embalmed roundelays in the Baikal atmosphere which will loosen up and make the natives think they are in a bird store about the time spring thaws the atmosphere.

It may be remarked that those Chinamen at Vladivostok whose queues were pulled, and thus found to be genuine Chinese and not disguised Japs, escaped by a hair.

New York physicians are greatly alarmed. They have discovered an epidemic of itching palms in that city. New York appears to be rushing into the Missouri class.

The Princess Dashkoff will probably not get so dashkoff funny hereafter, now that she has been scissored from the Czarina's court list for remarking that she would rather hire a few hundred trained seamstresses than herself participate in the Czarina's sewing-circle work. It is understood the Princess cautiously accuses the Czarina of sharp practice, and thus it will be seen that even royalty is not exempt from needle-guild discord.

Now that the corps of newspaper correspondents have actually left Tokio on their way to the front, Dowie, the Sultan, the Ameer of Afghanistan, King Peter of Servia and other supernumeraries will be expected to kindly refrain from butting into the dispatches.

An Ohio man is greatly elated because he claims to have discovered a way to save a tremendous amount of fuel. Approximately 1,500,000 persons discovered the same thing at divers times in the past, by coming to California.

A German surgeon now declares that it is possible to open up the lungs. If he can now evolve a process to shut them up, there are several persons in this country upon whom the operation might be performed with entire satisfaction to the country at large.

A Wisconsin man ran away with another man's wife as a result of the "harmony of souls wrought through the medium of music." The superfluous husband probably played the same important musical part that is enacted by a fractured string.

With the State and Federal courts disputing about which shall have the privilege of officially trying Mr. Hays of Riverside, that debonair gentleman will hardly claim that his incarceration has resulted in his being neglected.

Port Arthur dispatches tell us that Viceroy Alexieff visited that place and inspected the ships in the harbor. This is believed to have been Alexieff's first experience in a diving bell.

The white elephant is reported as very scarce in Siam. But perhaps Jim Hill, Dan Sully, Pierp Morgan and others could be prevailed upon to let go a few of theirs.

They say Clyde Fitch, dramatist, is going to Sicily for a complete rest. This leads to the hope that the American public will receive the same.

The trout season has opened—and soon, as lies the troutlet beneath the waters bright, so also will the fisher when he comes home at night.

But isn't it rather rough on San Francisco to unload a batch of cribbers on a city that has its hands full fighting the unionism plague?

The government is searching for evidence against the beef trust. How far is it from where the government lives to the first butcher shop?

Because Gen. Ma refused to receive Gen. Kouropatkin, the Russians will now probably charge that Gen. Ma is no gentleman.

The Czar has just stricken a number of warships from the navy list. The Japanese will probably claim that the idea really originated with them.

Signs of an early spring are reported from the Far East. There is also a great plenitude of signs of an early fall for somebody.

The annual "largest wild cat ever killed" has again fallen victim to a woman's rifle in Colorado.

In this orange controversy, there appear to be many tart and juicy charges flowing around.

But now Kansas hastens to announce that Senator Burton was born in Indiana.

England and Thibet will also show The Hague tribunal what they think of it.

Evidently those much-wanted oil men were too smooth for the officers.

The Parker boom now appears able to sit up and take a little solid food.

They now call it Russian the bottle, instead of the can, at Port Arthur.

It has been discovered that the venom from the gila monster will cure nearly all the things that radium was supposed to cure and several things in addition. In these latter days it is getting to be almost impossible to die unless one does it purposely.

Good morning, little one; let's go a-hunting rabbits' eggs.

Debs says Hearst is a joke. Two of a kind.

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

ACTIVITY IN WESTERN FIELD.

PRODUCTION FROM EXTENSION CONSIDERABLY INCREASED.

Water in Kern River Wells a Serious Annoyance and May Result in Higher Prices for Crude Oil. Completion of Union Oil Company's Pipe Line Delayed.

The western extension of the home oil field is just now showing more activity than any other district contiguous to Los Angeles, and the production from this section is increasing in like proportion. A few days ago a new corporation known as the Utah-California Oil Company was incorporated and it is said that the company intends to operate in this field on an extended scale. In addition to the new venture some of the older companies are gradually increasing their output in order to meet the ever-increasing demand. With adequate transportation facilities producers in the western extension would be in a position to make a good profit and greatly increase their output.

The continued presence of water in the Santa Fé wells at Bakersfield and the great difficulty experienced in handling the situation are causing oil men to take a long look into the future. President Lyman Stewart of the Union Oil Company stated last night the wells of his company in the Kern River field had not been troubled so far with water, but he considered the situation as one of serious annoyance which would undoubtedly prove more expensive in future to the producer.

Asked if he thought the Kern River situation would affect the price of oil, Mr. Stewart replied that it would cause higher prices unless the water could be successfully handled in a very short time.

In speaking of the Santa Barbara properties of the company Mr. Stewart said that production had been greatly curtailed on account of the pipe line still being uncompleted. It will probably be two months before the final connection is made, the delay being due to the failure of manufactories in the East to deliver the pipe.

The well known as Hill No. 2 of the Union Oil Company has at last been drilled through the oil sand, which has a depth of 1100 feet. In a few days the well will be in pumping order and it is expected to easily produce 500 barrels daily.

In the Fullerton field, well No. 31 of the Union Company, which is farthest east, is down to the oil sand, and the wells recently started by the Santa Fé Company will soon be producing. The production from the Fullerton field has been considerably below the average lately, but with the completion of these new wells a sharp increase is expected.

MARCH CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.

The following is the sworn statement of circulation of The Times for March, 1904:

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, does solemnly swear that the actual number of copies of that paper printed and sold for each day of March, 1904, as shown by the office records, was as follows:

MARCH, 1904.

1	36,200	17	35,000
2	36,080	18	35,370
3	36,000	19	35,500
4	35,940	20	54,000
5	36,200	21	35,300
6	53,000	22	36,540
7	37,500	23	36,000
8	36,000	24	35,300
9	35,800	25	35,300
10	35,870	26	35,500
11	36,000	27	53,000
12	35,970	28	35,300
13	53,000	29	35,500
14	35,700	30	35,200
15	35,500	31	35,250
16	36,600		

Total 1,182,240

HARRY CHANDLER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1904.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

	Copies.
The average circulation for every day of March, 1904, was	38,137
The average circulation for every day of March, 1903, was	36,711
Showing an average daily gain for March, 1904, of	1,426

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

A meeting of the Republican County Central Committee will be held next Saturday at 10 o'clock a.m. in the Republican League rooms, No. 211½ West Second street. Notices signed by Chairman Bradner W. Lee and Secretary Walter Leeds were sent out yesterday to all members of the committee. The Executive Committee has arranged a programme for the primaries, which the general committee will be asked to indorse. This contemplates that within the Assembly districts in Los Angeles and Pasadena precinct caucuses will be held on the evening of April 28, Assembly district conventions, April 30, and the primaries, May 3. The general committee will also pass on the question of apportionment and decide where the conventions shall be held.

Our President says we did WELL
175 Pianos during March
He says to KEEP IT UP
First Payment FREE!
BARTLETT MUSIC COMPANY,
233-235 South Broadway.
Opposite City Hall.

BUCKSKIN SHOES
An unique 20th century production—typical of the west—natural Buckskin, horsehide soles; easy, graceful, durable; ideal for the street, golf, tennis; men's and women's $3.50. By mail, $3.80. Catalog of other styles gratis. Originators.
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when you purchased your diamond? Thousands of people have been. Unless you are an expert you must have explicit confidence in your dealer. If you give us your confidence you may *feel sure* of being honorably dealt with. No finer stock of diamonds to be had anywhere. Every stone guaranteed to be perfect.
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Jewelers and Silversmiths.
245 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Many Like This.
Mr. Cook, druggist for many years on Downey Ave., says: "I had my eyes fitted many times by the best oculists but I never knew what comfort there was in glasses until I had DR. LOGAN, of the LOS ANGELES OPTICAL CO., 319 South Spring Street, fit my eyes.

Flower Vases
Almost as beautiful as the FLOWERS themselves—this bright
EASTER MORNING
Is our stock of new Vases. We have them in SOLID SILVER—in CUT GLASS and SILVER combined—in TIFFANY ART GLASS, Silver Decorated—in "QUEZAL" glass with and without silver decorations, in the HONESDALE GLASS in Royal Daulton—the NEW RED color, beautifully covered with silver—in ROYAL COPPER, combined with silver—in "HAWKES" RICH CUT GLASS—a wonderful collection—that will delight you and please you.
We will mail you one of our
"Suggestion" Books
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Montgomery Bros.
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Douglas Bldg. Spring and Third Sts.

CALIFORNIANS.

Simone Castroglovanni, a resident of San José, years ago was a guardsman of the late Italian King Humbert.

C. Ewald Grunsky, the California member of the Panama Canal Commission appointed by President Roosevelt, sailed from New York with the commission last week.

Gen. J. G. Martine will be Sacramento's special commissioner to the World's Fair, and will leave for St. Louis in a few days to take charge of the exhibit of the Capital City.

Wealthy citizens of San Francisco have pledged themselves to contribute $250,000 for an aquarium in Golden Gate Park. Dr. Harry Tevis has obligated himself to gve $150,000, Dr. M. Hertzein $50,000, and W. J. Dingee $50,000.

Galen Clark, the Yosemite pioneer and discovered of the Mariposa big trees, celebrated in San Francisco last Monday his ninetieth birthday by the publication of a book on the Indians of the Yosemite Valley. Mr. Clark is still in vigorous health.

A valuable addition to American writings on chemistry has recently been made by Dr. Henry Chalmers Biddle, instructor in chemistry at the State University, whose translation of the vegetable alkaloids by Dr. Ame Pictet of the University of Geneva, has just come from the press. Dr. Biddle has revised and somewhat enlarged the work of Dr. Pictet, with the later's sanction.

Gen. Thomas Armstrong Morris, who recently died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. M. Chambers, at San Diego, was the oldest living graduate of the Military Academy at West Point, being the last survivor of the class of 1834. He served with distinction throughout the Civil War, and later became well known as a railroad builder, and was president of the "Big Four" railroad at one time.

An elaborate set of experiments to determine the amount of food eaten by California orchard birds within a given time have just been commenced by J. S. Hunter of the College of Agriculture at the University of California. This is the first time that any experiments of this kind have ever been undertaken in this State, and they are intended to determine the amount of damage birds can do in a fruit orchard in a single season.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

John Morley likes to write with one of his numerous pet dogs sitting in his lap.

M. Bourguereau has been chosen president of the Society of French artists.

Rev. Dr. W. E. Garrison, associate editor of the Christian Evangelist, has been elected president of Butler College, Indianapolis.

Senator Scott of West Virginia has published a neat little book, bearing the title "Letters from Foreign Lands." The volume tells with some detail of the Senator's tour abroad last summer, and is illustrated.

The Emperor of Austria when chided by his physicians for working too many hours, replied: "But what can I do! As it is, I can only just get my day's work in, and where should I be if I began even an hour later?"

Although there are still ten indictments hanging over Dr. A. A. Ames, former Mayor of Minneapolis, for malfeasance in office, none of them will be prosecuted, as the recent decision of the Supreme Court setting aside his conviction, under the strongest of the cases against him, renders a second conviction practically an impossibility.

The family of Don Carlos, the pretender to the Spanish throne, seems likely to establish a record for unhappy marriages. Of his three daughters, Donna Beatrice, tried to drown herself in the Tiber out of jealousy of her husband; Princess Elvira eloped with a married artist named Folchi, and recently Princess Alice, wife of Prince Frederick of Schonberg-Waldenberg, fled from her husband.

Congressman Hardwick, the boyish looking member from Georgia, has had the experience that has befallen other youthful statesmen. He was standing close to the Speaker's desk one day, when one of the reading clerks, mistaking him for a page, said: "Run and bring me that paper that is lying on Gen. Grosvenor's desk." Smiling at the clerk's error, the Georgian did as requested. Half an hour later, the chair recognized "the gentleman from Georgia," and to the surprise and mortification of the reading clerk, Mr. Hardwick, the beardless boy who had performed messenger service a short time previous, arose and delivered a long speech on the race problem in the South.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN.

Pay Inspector Eustace B. Rogers of the navy has been relieved from duty in charge of the naval clothing factory and will be ordered to duty on the Asiatic station as fleet paymaster of that station.

At the request of Col. Gorgas of the Army Medical Department, Capt. C. E. Gillette, Corps of Engineers, accompanied the Panama Canal Commission when it sailed from New York for the isthmus, last week, to assist in preparing plans for the sanitation of Panama.

Lieut. David F. Sellers, on duty in the Bureau of Navigation, will be given command of the torpedo-boat destroyer MacDonough, which will be attached to the second torpedo flotilla. The change in command will take place in July, when the cruise of Lieut. Bookwalter will expire.

The nomination of Rear-Admiral Theodore F. Jewell to his present rank was confirmed recently on the same day that it was received by the Senate. It is understood that this prompt and unusual action on the nomination was by "unanimous consent." Admiral Jewell has been ordered to relieve Rear-Admiral Coghlan in command of the present Caribbean squadron, which will go to Europe and constitute the European squadron.

It is announced as practically certain that Rear-Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan, commander-in-chief of the Caribbean Squadron, will succeed Rear-Admiral Frederick Rodgers as commandant of the New York Navy Yard, when the latter retires for age next fall. The command of the New York yard is one of the most desirable shore billets in the Navy, and the friends of Rear-Admiral Coghlan are greatly pleased that he is to have it.

Admiral Dewey, who paid a visit to Cuba during his recent cruise in the West Indies, was greatly impressed with conditions in the island. "I was both surprised and gratified at the situation in Cuba," he is quoted as saying. "The sugar crop this year is more than a million tons. The tobacco crop is unprecedentedly large. Excellent order prevails throughout the island. The rural guard, a fine body of men, is carefully repressing all lawlessness, and it would be hard to find anywhere a more orderly country. Havana is cleaner by far than most American cities, and great care is given to sanitation."

SINGLE SHOTS.

If Portland does not observe an appropriate Easter it is not our fault.

The husband and father will pensively wonder today what the milliners intend to do with their ill-gotten gains.

A Chicago girl is announced to be about to marry Count Yzicki. Now hasn't this thing gone about far enough?

It is noticed that it never occurred to the rabbit to come forward with a nest of eggs when they were 50 cents a dozen.

Gen. Ma very properly refused to agree to a meeting with Mr. Kouropatkin. It might have caused a disgraceful social scandal.

When the light is turned on Senator Burton he is made to look very much like one of Henri Watterson's "gray wolves of the Senate."

Alexieff is visiting in Port Arthur at present, but most of us will put off calling on our relatives there until a little later in the spring.

Whatever else may be said about Easter, the day after is never quite so gloomy and chaotic as those following some of our other holidays.

Now that Tilden is being cheered in Democratic councils as a rival of Hearst's, may we not expect Jeff Davis to back in as a dark horse?

Democrats in Topeka are making a strong effort to elect a coroner. The indications are that Democrats, generally, will have much to do with the coroner this year.

A headline announces that Mr. Hays of Riverside "gets out of politics." The indications are that Mr. Hays will devote considerable time in the future trying to get out of things.

Perhaps when Kouropatkin threatened to walk through Japan's island he was trying to taunt them with the thought that possibly he was a walking delegate.

The strong refusal of Premier Balfour to even consider the thought of resigning his office, is added evidence that there is indeed much in common between Great Britain and the United States.

A man, who has nothing else to do, writes to inquire, "what is a good cure for despondency?" Carbolic acid has been tried in quite a number of cases lately and has been giving general satisfaction, although there are doubtless many other antidotes on the market quite as efficient.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Cause of His Woes.

The man that preaches that money is the root of all evil is generally broke.—[Philadelphia Record.

A Return Engagement.

Mr. Bryan saw Waterloo while in Europe. He will see it again at St. Louis.—[Atlanta Journal.

Partially Confirmed.

An Ohio heiress who married a title and $40,000 of debts found the debts genuine.—[New York Herald.

Temporary Prosperity.

As far as the Democratic politicians are concerned, Mr. Hearst's candidacy means four months more of the full dinner pail.—[Kansas City Star.

Onion Breath Classified.

Investigating botanists report that N-rays are emitted from onions. Knew it was something, but never classified it before.—[New York Telegram.

Not a Mormon!

The fifth wife of old Geronimo, the Indian chief, died a few days ago. Geronimo, however, never claimed to be an inspired prophet.—[Chicago Tribune.

But Few Inconveniences.

The fact that it takes money to buy technicalities and juries is about the only discouragement to boodling that Missouri has to offer.—[Kansas City Journal.

Work is All Preliminary.

Capt. Hobson is ill from overwork. It is doubtful whether he will find so much temptation to overtax himself if he succeeds in reaching Congress.—[Washington Star.

Equally Divided.

"Half of the trusts are operating in a state of suspense," says a New York dispatch. The other half are operating in the State of New Jersey.—[Washington Post.

Mixing in Bad Company.

That ghost of a man who was hanged, which is going to visit a Congressman in Washington, had better look out or it may have its reputation injured by getting mixed up in the postoffice scandal.—[Newark Advertiser.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

The Kind They Need.

"Young writers need to be encouraged."

"Yes; some need to be encouraged to quit."—[Detroit Free Press.

The Wise Suitor.

He laid his true heart at her feet.
His rival better planned,
Who laid, with shrewdness hard to beat,
His checkbook in her hand.
—[Philadelphia Press.

Not Very Hopeful.

"Is that the new girl?" "Yes." "How long is she going to stay?" "Well, I'm going to try to keep her until the dessert comes on, but I'm afraid she'll quit after the third course."—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not Active.

"Little boy," inquired the minister, who had called to see the man of the house, "is your father a Christian?"

"Yes," replied the boy, "I think he is, but I don't believe he is working at it these days."—[Lippincott's.

A Volunteer.

Mr. Plane (who is fond of dogs): Miss Waite, don't you think you ought to have an intelligent animal about the house that would protect you and ——

Miss Waite: Oh, Mr. Plane! This is so sudden.—[Philadelphia Press.

Palpable Ignorance.

Nagsby: Is DeStrutte an educated person?

Waggsby: Ignorant as a hog. Wrote three communications to the paper and didn't use "however," "consensus," or "tantamount."—[Baltimore American.

The Dog Was Orthodox.

Weary Waggles: Hey! You won't git nothing decent in dere. Dem people is vegitarians.

Hungry Hank: Is dat right?

Weary Waggles: Yeh, an' dey got a dog what ain't, and well I know it!—[Unidentified.

Speculating in Futures.

"I would like a nice ring that would be a suitable gift for a young lady," said the youth with the noisy tie.

"Fiancee or sister?" asked the jeweler.

"Don't know yet," replied the party of the doubtful port.—[Chicago News.

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Los Angeles Lighting Co.
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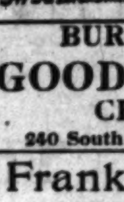

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241 So. Broadway 341 So. Spring

BURNS FOR
GOOD SHOES
CHEAP!
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Get the Delineator.

We take subscriptions for the Delineator at our pattern counter—$1.00 the year. It contains all the latest fashion hints.

Left Aisle Specials.

Prices About ½ to ⅓ Regular.

Hair Brushes.

Monday morning we place on sale 25 dozen best quality French Hair Brushes with 8 to 12 rows fine white bristles. Three styles of wood and six styles of brushes. They are all solid back and worth regularly $1.00, $1.35, $1.50 and $1.75. Sale Price 50c each.

Ladies' Neckwear.

125 dozen Ladies' Fancy Neckwear in all the new styles and colorings, in silk, cotton and linen. Many of them are hand made. Worth regularly 85c, $1.00 to $3.50. Sale price 25c, 35c, 75c, $1.25

Handkerchiefs.

200 dozen Ladies' hemstitched, hand embroidered, all pure linen Handkerchiefs; full size, 16 patterns to select from. They are a regular 25c handkerchief. Sale price 15c each

Feather Boas.

A line of Coque Feather Boas of French make, all lengths, in black and colors. Very stylish. Worth from $8.00, $10.00, $12.50 to $15.00. Sale price $5.00 each.

Veilings.

3000 yards of Tuxedo Veiling in all black, white and black, black and white, plain and fancy mesh, some with chenille dots. This is the finest lot of veiling we have ever offered at this low price. Worth regularly 50c, 75c and 85c the yard. Sale price 25c yard.

35c and 50c Embroideries Only 12½c

7000 yards of fine Swiss, Cambric and Nainsook Embroidery Edges, from 6 to 12 inches wide, on fine sheer cloth. Button hole finish edges—all dainty fine patterns. Worth 35c to 50c the yard. Sale price 12½c yard.

Advance Sale of Summer Corsets

Second Floor.

Summer Corsets are frequently offered at as low a price as this, but it is seldom that equal corset comfort and utility are combined at such a price. Please bear in mind that this

Royal Worcester Summer Corset At 45c

is quite different from the ordinary cheap corset.

Monday morning we will place on sale 200 dozen in five different models, among which almost any one can secure a perfect fitting corset.

Low bust with short hip—moderate bust with long hip.

Made of batiste, sateen and net.

Colors white, pink and blue.

All sizes in each model.

This will doubtless be a very brisk corset sale, as we are offering a bias gored, straight front, Princess hip Corset, trimmed top and bottom with lace, that under ordinary conditions would be good value at $1.00.

Special 45c Each

Good Linings.

Fashion demands unusually good linings this season as the dress materials are so sheer that it falls on the lining to hold the waist in shape, or the skirt, if lined.

Moreover it is essential that drop skirts be made of lining with good silk luster.

You will find here the latest and best linings, and a complete assortment of the well known standard sorts; our stock at present is the largest we have ever carried and there is no shade required for this season's fashions but what can be had here.

Antherea, the new silk lining, see name on the selvage, 85c.

Also, Skinners Satin, Tailors' Silk Linings, Lyon's Silk Percaline, Pres de Soie, Cotton Percalines and Silesias, Linen Crinolines, French Canvas, Haircloth, and the Eilly haircloth flounce.

Special Prices on Center Pieces, Pin Cushions, Pillow Covers and Battenberg.

Third Floor.

24-inch stamped and tinted Center Pieces on cream, white and ecru Canvas, in artistically arranged designs of violets, forget-me-nots, rose, chrysanthemum, etc. Also many Mountmellick designs on white leather cloth. These pieces are so arranged that very little work is required. Regular price 50c and 75c. Sale Price 25c.

Dainty Lace Pin Cushion Tops, for square, round and oblong cushions. The tops are elaborate in themselves so very little trimming is required. Regular price 25c. Sale Price 10c.

22 inch finished Sofa Pillow Covers, all ready to slip pillow in. Made of art ticking and canvas in red, green and blue. The design is embroidered in white braid and button edge. Regular price 75c, Sale Price 30c

For Summer Comfort.

Real Japanese Crepe, 35c the Yard.

Japanese Crepe has heretofore been shown in plain stripes. We have just received a large line of Oriental designs. They are admirably adapted for the ever popular kimonas. 30 inches wide and 35c the yard.

Silk Batiste, 60c the Yard.

Among the more sheer materials there is nothing that has attracted more universal admiration than the Silk Batiste. It is a fine, sheer, half silk fabric in plain shades, and is especially desirable for wedding and graduation gowns, also for afternoon and evening wear. 30 in. wide, price 60c the yd.

White Linen Waistings 45c to $1 Yard.

Being much used for white waists this season, it is also decidedly popular for shirt waist suits. We are showing an extensive line of this material and are in a position to give you the latest weaves in both light and heavy widths. 36 inches wide, price 45c to $1.00 the yard.

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The Purest of Table Waters
A good big drink of pure water many times a day helps a long ways toward good health. You can't drink a healthier, purer, more palatable water than "White Rock." White Rock comes up crystal pure from a spring and is the most healthful and delicious table water you can use. Sold only at JEVNE'S
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PUBLIC SERVICE—OFFICIAL DOINGS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

developed at the Fire Commission sion yesterday morning that the on Hive and Box Company does t intend to sign a lease for city which was bid in by them before Land Committee of the Council e weeks ago. Instead, a boiler per- on certain land deeded the railroad the city was asked of the board.

Preparations for the bond election the 15th inst. were being rushed in City Clerk's office yesterday.

Harley Stewart, who attacked an l man with stones, was yesterday ld for trial in the Juvenile Court, s father making a scene in Justice ambers's court.

It is scarcely anticipated that any- ing more will be heard of Henry ipe, for whom a warrant was sworn t on the bigamy charge, but some ore particulars regarding the curious arriage have developed since the was exploited.

William Crosswaite was yesterday ed by Justice Pierce for refusing answer the questions put to him by deputy county assessor.

AT THE CITY HALL.

EUCHRED CITY OUT OF LEASE.

OX COMPANY FAILED TO MAKE GOOD ITS PROMISES.

Bid High for Use of City Land and Then Leased Other Property Deeded the Railroad by the City. Fire Commissioners are Withholding Boiler Permit.

An interesting sequel to the spirited idding for five acres of city land ong the east bank of the river south f Downey avenue developed at the ession of the Fire Commission yesterday morning. It will be remembered that some weeks ago the Land Committee of the Council auctioned off a ease on the city land and that Jack Stockdale, representing the Union Hive and Box Company, bid it in for [illegible] a month, the lease to run fifteen years.

Stockdale's competitor for the lease was Attorney Ross T. Hickcox who represented some sewer-pipe interests. He offered about [illegible] a month for the lease. Councilman McAleer was very anxious that the box company should get the lease at that time, as he looked upon their business as one of the infant industries that had reached promising proportions in the First Ward.

But yesterday it came to light that McAleer's sympathy was wasted. The Union Hive and Box Company appeared before the Fire Commission asking for a boiler permit for a box factory on certain railroad lands situated north of Downey avenue. It appears that they never signed the lease for the city land, but instead secured a site for their plant from the Salt Lake Railroad company. What complicates matters is the fact that the land was deeded to the railroad company for railroad purposes in consideration of the construction and maintenance of a levee along the east bank of the Los Angeles River from Pasadena avenue to Ninth street. It is a question whether the railroad company has the right to sublease the land.

Be that as it may it is much more doubtful whether the Fire Commission will grant a boiler permit to a company that has failed to keep its agreement with the city. Councilman McAleer believes that the company should be compelled to sign the lease and the Fire Commissioners seemed inclined yesterday to give due weight to his views.

At the request of Attorney Frank J. Thomas the consideration of the application was laid over one week by the board yesterday. There was no discussion of the permit before the board and every effort was made to keep the controversy from becoming public property.

W. R. Phelps was denied a permit to install a gasoline engine in a planing mill at Pico and Figueroa streets.

The application of the West Coast Motor Company to put a gasoline tank under the sidewalk on Seventh street between Main and Spring street was denied.

After considerable discussion, George H. Barnes was granted permission to install a five-horse-power boiler in his bakery on San Julian street between Pico and Fifteenth street.

Osborne Johnson, Benjamin F. Anderson, Fred Vaught and Thomas B. Cone were appointed hosemen from the civil-service lists.

BOND ELECTION.
SEVERAL IMPORTANT ISSUES.

One week from next Friday, the 15th of the month, the voters of this city will be asked to pass upon three bond issues, aggregating more than half a million dollars. Perhaps never before in the history of the city has a bond election of such importance been given less attention by the public bodies of the city. There seems to be a settled conviction in informed quarters that the bonds will be voted without question, and that it is necessary to present the merits of the several questions to the voters in detail.

For the purposes of the election the city has been subdivided into twenty-nine municipal election precincts, each one composed of two or more general election precincts. The election officers have been named, and very truly it may be said that all is over but the shouting.

Most important is the submission of an issue of $337,500 in bonds for the purchase of the plant of the West Side Water Company. The phenomenal success which has attended the municipal ownership of the main city plant leaves but little doubt in the minds of city officials that these bonds will carry.

Next comes an issue of $150,000 for the construction of an impounding reservoir in the northwest section of the city.

On both of these issues the Water Commission expects to pay the interest and sinking fund from the revenues of the water plant. Nothing will be added to the tax rate by reason of these bonds. In the case of the impounding reservoir bonds the Water Commission, in effect, asks for a loan of the money in order that it may do now what otherwise would be postponed for several years.

The $50,000 issue for a detention hospital is a straight bonding proposition. For years the need of a detention hospital has been discussed, and the bonds will not lack for friends, especially among those who are familiar with local health conditions.

Fourteen girls have been employed by the City Clerk during the past week sending out to voters the sample ballots and other printed matter required by law. About 30,000 such letters have to be sent. The registration at the last city election was about 27,000, and the new registration, including removals, brings the number to 30,000.

Both the old and the new registration slips will be used. All persons who were registered before March 20 will be entitled to vote at the election.

Catchers on Carpet.

All the dog catchers were on the carpet in Mayor Snyder's office yesterday morning, and it is reasonably certain that the Mayor outdid himself in the address which he delivered to his distinguished audience. It was about 11:30 o'clock when Chief Catcher George Vacher and all his assistants were summoned into the presence. It was after the noon hour when they came out. Complaints have been made to the Mayor that the dog catchers were unnecessarily officious in discharging their duty. Yesterday he gave them a lecture that would have curied the hair on the straightest-laced bulldog that ever happened. While the Mayor's eloquent remarks deserve to be congealed in cold type, for the edification of dog catchers even unto the third and fourth generation, space will not admit, and printed words will not convey their full import. Suffice it to say that the dog catchers would rather tackle an ichthyosaurus than meet the Mayor again in such a mood as they found him yesterday. Therefore let every unasphyxiated canine lift up his voice and rejoice.

Treasurer's Report.

The monthly report of City Treasurer Workman was filed with the City Clerk yesterday. On March 1 the balance in the treasury was $2,158,397.97. During the month the receipts amounted to $192,748.55, and the expenditures to $244,730.48, leaving a balance at the end of the month of $2,106,416.04.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

A BIGAMIST'S TWO LICENSES.

THE FIRST ONE WAS TAKEN OUT BY CRIPE AT PHOENIX.

When Presented Here it Was Found Certification Had Been Torn Off—Now an Element of Suspicion Surrounds the Whole Transaction.

Henry Cripe has disappeared as thoroughly as if the earth had swallowed him up. He is the man who was divorced a few months ago, but became so enamored of wedded bliss that he married again, in this city, to the daughter of an Arizona rancher. When he skipped out his second wife had a warrant issued for his arrest on a charge of bigamy.

Inasmuch as Cripe was well provided with funds, the proceeds of the property he divided with his first wife at the time of the divorce in the fall of last year, it is assumed that he went into Mexico. Attention has been again attracted to the matter by a curious incident that heretofore has escaped attention.

Selma Vance, the woman to whom Cripe was married last, has stated that her husband showed a disinclination to go near the Courthouse, and sent her for the license. As a matter of fact, the woman made two trips to the marriage-license office in the Courthouse, the first one being merely one for investigation. Next day she returned in company with another woman and showed to the clerk attending to her application part of a license obtained in Maricopa county, Ariz. Half of this document was torn off, and Mrs. Cripe—or Miss Vance, as she then was—offered no explanation why the part of the marriage license containing the certification of the minister or justice of the peace had been torn off.

When asked directly about it Miss Vance said "that it was no good and that they just tore it off." And that was no explanation at all. That license was issued at Phoenix, Maricopa county, Ariz., March 5, and on the 18th of the same month Miss Vance obtained the second license in this city, and the couple were married by Justice Pierce. While it is not altogether unheard of for persons to take out a second license, there is generally some good reason for it, and the first license is preserved intact without the part containing the certification being torn away.

The story at the time, too, was that Miss Vance followed Cripe to this city from her home in the southern part of the Territory, but judging from the first license she was in the company of her affianced at Phoenix on March 5. She didn't know his name very well, either, for while Cripe considers himself entitled to tack an "e" onto the end of his name, the Arizona license omitted the vowel. When Miss Vance offered the mutilated license to the clerk in the marriage-license office she remarked upon the peculiarity of the name, but never adverted to the fact that it was not spelled correctly.

While these peculiarities are of no particular moment in the absence of Cripe, if he should ever be arrested and brought to trial it is surmised that they might have some bearing in illuminating a somewhat romantic episode.

RIOS GETS FIVE YEARS.
GRIJALVA'S SLAYER SENTENCED

Margarito Rios, convicted a day or two ago of having killed Manuel Grijalva, was sentenced yesterday afternoon by Judge Smith to serve five years at Folsom. His father and a number of his friends were in court, but they all appeared fairly well satisfied.

The jury returned a verdict of manslaughter and there is little probability of any appeal being taken. While passing from the courtroom to the jail Rios held a reception in the main corridor. His friends pressed around to shake hands with him, and for a few moments he may have felt that he was a hero.

OFFICIAL REPORTS.
RECORDER'S FEES SCALING UP.

County Clerk Keyes has filed his report for the month of March with the Board of Supervisors, and in it is shown the following business done during the mnoth: Probate, $740.25; civil, $2104.25; miscellaneous, $718.93; total, $3563.40. Paid out to law library fund, $378; to salary fund, $3185.40; total, $3563.40.

The County Recorder took in more money during March than during any previous month in the history of the county. The amount received for fees was $6912.70, and in the copying-room 55,454 folios were transcribed.

When the proper officers made the monthly count of the money in the county treasury, there was found: Gold, $611,375; currency, $259,495.90; silver, $2118.99; total, $873,289.89.

RESULT OF ERROR.
WHITE'S NEW TRIAL.

The second trial of John White—otherwise known as "Bull" White—was set yesterday by Judge Smith for May 19.—Attorney Horace Appell will defend the accused.

Mrs. Dripp, a lady well advanced in years, was attacked on the Downey-avenue viaduct by a man who treated her most brutally, and was only prevented from proceeding to extremity by the approach of pedestrians. White was arrested, tried and convicted of being the guilty party, but was awarded a new trial by the Supreme Court on a technicality. The court held that the admission of certain testimony showing that White had previously been convicted of misdemeanor, was error.

The crucial point in the case was the identification of White. The time was at night, and only one other witness besides Mrs. Dripps herself identified White with any degree of positiveness. Indeed Mrs. Dripps in the first instance was a little bit dubious. The case, however, was so brutal in its character, and the proof was in general outline so strong that a good deal of satisfaction was felt when the jury reached a verdict of conviction.

FIRED THE ASSESSOR.
COURT FINES CROSSWAITE.

N. B. Walker is one of the field deputies with County Assessor Ben Ward, and consequently is empowered to hold people up on the tip of his indelible pencil and tell them just how much their household effects are worth; and then demand that they hand over $2 as poll tax, for the privilege of living.

A day or two ago Walker was enjoying himself out Hollywood way, and called upon William Crosswaite, who lives in that vicinity. He has a very small place, but such as it is it means a good deal to Crosswaite, so when Walker came meandering along to do a little bit of assessing he thought he detected a deep laid design on the part of a faker to defraud him of some of his hard earnings. He refused to tell Walker anything about his personal property, and as for handing over $2 for poll tax, he thought that the limit, and told Walker to chase himself for an impertinetn faker. Then he shook hands with himself at having got the best of one of the perambulating frauds who have been mulcting ignorant householders in the guise of deputy assessors.

Walker was wrathy, and as Crosswaite, technically, had been guilty of a misdemeanor, he had him arrested and brought before Justice Pierce. Yesterday he was up in court very humble and meek.

"I'm a poor workingman, Your Honor," said Crosswaite, "and I was ignorant as to who the man was or I'd have given him all the information he wanted. I thought that he was one of those faking fellows I had read about in the papers.

Justice Pierce then read a chapter from the riot act to Crosswaite, and told him that in view of his fears and of his being ignorant of the law, he would impose merely a fine of $5 upon him.

The defendant looked greatly relieved, and at once the dejected look upon his face cleared away.

"I think your charges, judge, are very reasonable," said he, and then he dug down and counted out five silver dollars.

COURT NOTES.
BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

REMEDY COMPANY. The Pacific Coast Remedy Company has incorporated with a capital stock of $2,000,000, of which amount $1,500,000 has been subscribed. The directors are A. E. Merrill, C. L. Mosher, G. W. Truman, G. S. De Line, W. A. Duncombe, H. A. Mosher and G. E. Stearn. The purposes set forth are to operate mines, dig oil wells, erect and operate reduction works, acquire water rights, make roads, etc. In-between them is a clause reading, "to manufacture, market and sell remedies for the cure of diseases."

ITALIAN ACQUITTED. Miguel Devera, who was being tried before Judge Smith and a jury for an assault with a deadly weapon upon another Italian named Miguel Ciabarelli, was found not guilty yesterday. The defendant was charged jointly with Miguel Delesanto of the offense, but the trials were set separately. It is probable, however, that the Delesanto case will be dismissed, in which event the three Miguels will be friendly again.

BULWER ESTATE. Vice-Consul C. White Mortimer says with regard to his appearance for the absent heirs of Maj. Mills, alias Bulwer, that he did so unactuated by monetary considerations. He says that had he known of the evistence of these heirs in the first instance he would have appeared for them. He continues: "The petition in the Silver estate was filed by the former Public Administrator, Mr. Kellogg, and his attorney, Mr. Moss, and it was under their administration that I appeared and found the heirs and prevented the money being paid to the County Treasurer. By some mistake on this part the present Public Administrator also filed a petition for letters, and his attorneys, Messrs. McKinley and Lawler, thus came into the matter. By some means unknown to me they persuaded the heirs to give them a power of attorney and ignore me."

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

NO WONDER THE BOY IS BAD.

DEFENDED HIS DOG BY THROWING STONES AT OLD MAN.

Young in Years but an Old Offender—Sent to the Detention Home to Await Trial in the Juvenile Court—Stattman Arraigned for Felony Embezzlement.

Harley Stewart, who lives with his parents on Birch street, is but 13 years of age, but he is rapidly making a record for himself. He has several times been before the Police Court, once for assault with a deadly weapon, and yesterday he was arraigned before Justice Chambers for battery.

An old man had his cow staked out on a vacant lot near the Stewart residence, and the young hopeful of the household amused himself by setting his dog on the cow. The old man warned him repeatedly, and then, in the face of threats by the boy that he would kill the cow if its owner touched his dog, the latter drove the dog away by throwing a hammer at him. The boy took up the fight and viciously attacked the old man with stones, cutting his head so seriously that it was necessary to take him to the Receiving Hospital and have the wounds stitched up.

At the hearing Justice Chambers reviewed the boy's record and gently scored the parents, who were present, for failure to keep their son in school. The father made the astonishing statement:

"I don't send him to school because I don't want him to be associated with niggers."

The language of the father was almost violent and was dictatorial to the court, demanding the release of the boy and criticising the officers for showing partiality as between the injury to the dog and the injury to the old man.

Justice Chambers cut the controversy short by demanding $100 bail for the boy and holding him for the Juvenile Court. The father was angry and defiant and wanted to know "by what right" the court took such action.

Stewart dallied about the bail, apparently not having the money, though not saying so, until Bailiff Hiriart took the boy down stairs andimmediately sent him to the Detention Home.

When the parents got ready they began to look around to discover the boy, and when told where he was the mother cried and the father blustered. He again wanted to know "by what right" the boy was taken away without his consent, and much more, until Hiriart told him that if he didn't get out of that without delay and hold his tongue he would also be locked up.

He left and returned an hour later with the money to bail his son, but refused to pay it over because he wanted a receipt, which is never given for bail money, the custody of the prisoner being regarded as the best possible receipt. The father went away mad, but if he hasn't done so already will probably reconsider and conclude to take the law's way of it.

Police Court Briefs.

Richard Boscha, who is charged with assault to commit murder, for cutting a messenger boy with a knife, was arraigned before Justice Austin and his examination set for Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

James Hayes was convicted of the larceny of a lot of tools belonging to A. B. Boyd, and will be sentenced on Monday.

W. A. Stattman was arraigned for felony embezzlement and will have his examination on Monday, meantime being held in $1500 bail.

George Williams stole the watch of A. Lagermach at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and was convicted of the crime in the afternoon. He will be sentenced Monday morning.

MACHINISTS QUIT SANTA FE.

RATHER THAN BE BLACKLISTED THEY WITHDRAW.

Anticipating Defeat in the Event of a Strike Employees in the Car Shops at San Bernardino and Other Points Ask for Their Time. Significant Action.

The threatened general strike of the machinists on the Santa Fé Railway system becomes more and more problematical as the poll of the men along the line proceeds.

Yesterday, reports from sections East and West brought discouragement to the agitators engineering the movement to coerce the railway company, and indicated that the rank and file would under no circumstances indorse their leaders, on the grounds that the demands made are unreasonable.

The attitude of the company, coupled with the fact that the maximum wage maintains in every shop, has much to do with the general expression that it is better to let well enough alone. The fact is, the men can see only defeat in case war is declared.

At San Bernardino and other shop-centers there were many "withdrawals" yesterday from the employment of the company on the part of union men, and in every instance no reason was given for the resignation of lucrative jobs. This action is doubly significant in view of the fact that these employés are all men of family, and for the most part own their own homes. The motive, however, is apparent. In the event of a strike, every man walking out must necessarily face the proposition of being blacklisted. Rather than risk this the men are quitting their jobs, hoping that when all differences are settled there may be a chance for reinstatement. But even in this move the men are taking a risk that in the past has not received consideration. The Santa Fé people are not only prepared to meet every aggression of the union machinists, but it is their purpose to so far as possible eliminate every discordant element. The men quitting their jobs at this time, the officials say, are not a desirable adjunct to the working force of the company, and their action places them in the ranks of the unreliable. If good men are put in their places they will be retained. "We want men," said an official yesterday, "who will stay by us under all conditions, men who have the courage of their convictions and who are not dominated or intimidated by labor organizations, men that can be depended upon. There are a plenty of such men seeking employment, and they will be given the preference. I regard the fight as already won."

Scratch Pads for Boys and Girls.

Beginning Monday, April 4, and for one week thereafter, any school boy or girl, upon application at The Times counting-room, will be presented with a memorandum writing pad containing 100 blank sheets.

Los Angeles and Hotel Del Monte.

Through chair car between Santa Barbara and Hotel Del Monte, daily, without change on train, leaving Los Angeles at 8 a.m., and Santa Barbara at 11:00 a.m., via Southern Pacific.

R. B. YOUNG, architect, specialty, office and hotel blocks. 815 Lankershim Bldg.

Althouse Bros. sell modern houses.

RELIABLE GOODS. POPULAR PRICES.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Telephones:
Home 259
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DRY GOODS

Spring and Third Sts.

Our Mail Order Department will take pleasure in sending samples of any of the newest styles for your approval.

Dress Materials

SAMPSON'S LINING SILKS
Black or white, 27 inches wide, 85c yard.
Antherea Lining Silks, 50 shades, 19 inches wide, 58c yard.

Dollar-Fifty Woolens For $1.00

We have a new line of woolens—a lot that came late, delayed in shipment. This week we are going to run them off at a price. Cloths worth in the regular way one-fifty a yard. Tweeds, in the finer Scottish styles; neat, serviceable and fashionable for tailor gowns. Mixtures and fine nubs, some with just the least indication of narrow stripes. Grays, browns, tans, blues, greens.

Another line of smooth cheviots, dark colors with fine hair lines of white; also Vigoreaux suitings, fine mixtures in browns, blues, grays and greens. Excellent materials for shirt waist costumes.

These goods are all worth from one-twenty-five to one-fifty a yard, but on account of their tardy arrival we have concluded to make a special of them at

$1.00 a yard

New Silks for Shirt Waist Suits

The present showing of novelty silks has not been equaled this season. Within the past few days the stock has been reinforced by more than fifty new pieces. Styles that will satisfy both purses and fashion's demands.

There are Taffetas and Louisines, Baratheas, Tricotines and Mousselines; shot effects, dots and oval designs; Jacquards, in a dozen pretty ideas; fine cords, forming broken, irregular checks; fine checks with embroidered, figured, two-toned hair lines, etc., etc.
Priced at

$1.00, $1.25, $1.50 a yd.

Printed India Pongees
50c Yard

Another lot of Cheney's printed silks. Navy and French blues, and black, with dots of all sizes; polka dots, shower dots and fine stipple dots—every style of dots imaginable. They're as good as most 75c silks, and wear better than many such.

21 in. wide, 50c a yd.

Fashion's Latest in Tailored Suits

Every day new styles are shown in this section of the store. Values tomorrow will be more tempting than any you've seen—these, for instance;

$27.50 Suit for $22.50

Plain or fancy voile suits, with silk lined Eton jacket, shoulder capes, some with broad girdle and fancy vest effect, skirt and jacket both neatly trimmed in fancy braids. Suit complete $22.50.

$25.00 Suit for $20.00

Tweed Suits, in blue, brown and gray mixtures; silk lined Eton jackets with cape to waist line, trimmed in fancy Persian appliques; full tucked walking skirt. Suit complete $20.00.

Voile Suits $12.00

Fine; sheer voiles in cream, champagne; black and blue; Eton jacket with shirred yoke and shoulder capes; two wide bands of shirring around the skirt; something entirely new. Suits complete $12.00.

The Styles Your Tailor Copies

The difference between our Alfred Benjamin apparel and ready-made clothing is so great that we recognize no competition in this direction.

We invite comparison between Alfred Benjamin garments and the best clothing that your tailor can produce.

Alfred Benjamin garments are designed by the highest salaried experts in New York—men who create style. Your tailor simply follows more or less closely these original styles.

Are you satisfied with a tailor's imitation, or do you want the original?

And the tailor's imitation cost you twice what you pay for the genuine.

We deal exclusively in exclusive clothing for men and young men. We are the sole distributors of this famous Alfred Benjamin apparel. A million well dressed Americans are now wearing it.

Every garment guaranteed.

James Smith & Co.
137-139 S. Spring St.
(Bryson Block.)

Alfred Benjamin & Co
MAKERS NEW YORK
Correct Clothes for Men

EXCURSION...

First Auction Sale

OF TOWN LOTS IN IMPERIAL, CALIFORNIA.

BIG EXCURSION

Tuesday, April 12, 1904.

FOR PARTICULARS SEE OR ADDRESS

The Emerson Realty Co.

132 BROADWAY, Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles, California.

BELIEVE THEY ARE BETRAYED.

Orange Growers are Aroused Over the Situation.

Captain Booty Relates His Story of Combine.

Makes Some Suggestions for Improving Conditions.

The Times' representative who has been in the field investigating the orange difficulties took a trip to Santa Ana on Friday for the purpose of interviewing Capt. A. J. Booty, whose name has been prominent in the discussion of the vexed question of why the great orange crop of Southern California is going for nothing in eastern markets.

When found, Capt. Booty pleaded pressure of business engagements as a reason for giving the reporter but a brief interview. The facts he presented were briefly these:

CAPT. BOOTY'S EXPERIENCE.

The California Citrus Union has picked and sold for him some 750 boxes of fine navel oranges, for which he expects a total of about $125 net returns. Such results have caused the Orange-county growers to rise up in arms against the combine. Those who manage the affairs of the merger want to tie up the growers in a five years' contract, promising in case this is done that satisfactory results will be forthcoming. But Capt. Booty declares that this will never be done with his consent, and the growers in that district seem to be pretty nearly all of the same mind. The fight is not a personal one, nor aimed at any person. It is the merger that is to be killed and interred for good.

There is plenty of complaint and kicking on all sides. But so far in the controversy there has been few facts brought to the surface. Said Capt. Booty: "We want the whole working of the inside methods used in selling our oranges laid bare. We want access to all the books, telegrams, correspondence and everything connected with marketing operations shown up."

The reporter called the captain's attention to the claims made by the selling officials all over the section that all these things are open at all times to all interested persons.

"But," said the old warrior with a gleam of fire in his eye, "we want all these things laid bare to the eyes of experts we select to go over them."

A NEW IDEA SUGGESTED.

This is a new idea so far as the reporter has discovered. It may be a Santa Ana idea, perhaps a Booty one. Certainly it has merit, and certainly it is so reasonable that if everything is on the level and the square there can be no objection to it. It is a fact that a grower unaccustomed to complicated accounts and to the ways of doing business on a large scale could not make much out of the mess of letters, dispatches and accounts of so vast a business.

At any rate, Orange-county growers are aroused beyond what had been found in other districts by the reporter.

NOT INVITED TO INVESTIGATE.

As to Capt. Booty's views beyond those set out above, The Times is in receipt of several communications by mail from him which have been held so as to handle them in connection with a personal interview. In the first he corrects certain errors in a previous report of transactions at Santa Ana. It had been said that the Citrus Union invited the captain to come to Los Angeles and investigate for himself what is done in marketing the crop. It was other gentlemen, all officers in the merger, who were so invited. The Santa Ana growers who had received less than $2 net for 400 or 500 boxes of oranges were not asked to investigate, which Capt. Booty thinks a great oversight. Those who made the investigation spent as much as two or three hours in the task. The captain is of the opinion that less interested persons and more time are necessary to a thorough investigation of so large a subject. Here Booty raises the old question of Naftzger's alleged underhand dealing with the railroad companies, referring to private meetings between the California fruit-packing people and the railroad officials in Naftzger's office.

TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS.

Capt. Booty's idea of how better conditions may be brought about are thus set forth:

"The following is respectfully submitted as the outlines to be adopted for the marketing of our fruits in the future:

"First—Let the Fruit Growers' Association remain as a nucleus to which all members of the Citrus Union and independent growers may unite.

"That we handle this fruit through a thousand or more commission merchants in the East.

"That on each day we will receive bids by wire from these commission merchants as to how much cash they will advance on a car of oranges; and that no car be consigned to anyone who does not pay cash for picking, packing, and, in addition, a fixed minimum price for each box.

"By adopting this plan we will have commission merchants in every city in the United States offering every day the highest cash payments for a consignment of fruit. The manager for marketing the fruits could also notify by wire every commission merchant how many cars, also the grade of fruit that was en route to each city.

"The above is a rough draft of the general idea, which may be further amended before its adoption."

SOME POINTED SUGGESTIONS.

In an open letter to the Los Angeles Traffic Bureau Capt. Booty makes some pointed remarks, as may be seen from the following extracts:

"Allow me to say that at this writing I can name no day in which I can be in Los Angeles. Will add that the Citrus Union has shipped from my ranch so far 712 boxes of navel oranges on which they have kindly advanced me the sum of $125 from account sales so far received. I shall be immensely gratified if the 712 boxes of oranges pay the amount so kindly advanced. At first blush my impulse was to delay a reply until the Citrus Union had produced that letter by which they, so grossly abusing the confidence of the orange grower, had beguiled him into signing this insidious contract.

"I have just this morning received account sales from the Citrus Union of their payment on 193 boxes of fine Washington navels shipped in January. You will note that at 15 cents per box gross they make the sum of [illegible], from which must be deducted the sum of $31.96, leaving a red ink balance of $2.67. In this shipment were [illegible] boxes of standard grade fruit, which has steadily and without variation, I think, in this valley paid a loss to the grower since January. I inclose the account sales with the debit items that you may see with your own eyes how prosperous we are under present conditions.

"If your wholesale dealers, with their proverbial generosity, will kindly contribute toward a fund to pay the expense of, say, three to five experts to examine fully both the books and all the correspondence of the Citrus Union, you will be aiding in the cause of the wretched and the poor. This examination is in vindication of the officers of the Citrus Union if their books and correspondence will bear the light of investigation."

BLAMES THE GROWERS.

The superintendent of one of the packing-houses at Santa Ana said: "I know nothing about the market conditions or why they are bad or good, beyond what I hear. But I do know that the growers have had something to do with the glutting of the market. Orange growers make mistakes like other people. A year ago when there were buyers in the field they would not sell at all. That is, many would not. This year many of them were pressing the shippers day after day to come and pick their fruit. There is nothing doing now because all the navels here are gone; the markets do not justify shipping seedlings, and sweets are not ripe yet."

Growers who seldom leave their ranches excepting to haul fruit to the packing-houses, as they were met, from point to point, expressed their disappointment, their lack of ability to reach definite conclusions as to the cause of existing conditions, and their misgiving as to the central management. This misgiving touched upon both integrity and ability. They all favor breaking away from the merger. Many suspect that they were betrayed and sold out by the head center of the exchanges.

WAS A GREAT JOKE.

The merger was formed just a year ago Friday, and they think it was the biggest April fool joke ever played on earth. They say it was sprung on them all at once. They were told no more members would be received into the exchanges for five years, and it was a clear case of Hobson's choice with them. It all now in the light of events seems like a trick and that those who concocted the scheme and worked it out betrayed the growers into the hands of the combine.

The California Citrus Union gets, as they reckon things, a clear 14½ cents on every box shipped whether it pays freight or not. If it sells for $5 a box the union gets no more. Hence, they have no interest in keeping up the market. They concede that $500,000 would not be a vast sum for the eight or ten big concerns in the union to get, and the more so inasmuch as part of the expense of selling has to come out of this sum, the union and the exchange sharing the expenses of selling the fruit.

The Times is in receipt of many letters which will receive attention in due time.

Scratch Pads for Boys and Girls.

Beginning Monday, April 4, and for one week thereafter, any school boy or girl, upon application at The Times counting-room, will be presented with a memorandum writing pad containing 100 blank sheets.

If You Should Die Tonight

are the interests of your estate in proper shape? You may have made a will nominating your brother, or your friend, as executor—then you are running the risk of their dying before the estate is settled, and it might happen just at a most critical period, causing loss for your heirs.

Los Angeles Trust Company acts as executor of wills, administrator of estates, guardian of minors, or in any other capacity required by probate laws. The trust company will not die, it never gets sick, never forgets, is always able to attend to business, and altogether, is the safest, surest agency by which your affairs can be cared for.

Paid up Capital and surplus, $600,000.

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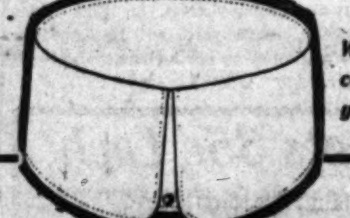
Knowing How!

Did You Ever Stop to Think What that Means in Laundering?

Knowing how to buy the right kind of supplies—how to use them properly—being able to get the best and latest improved machinery enables us to do better work—with less wear on your linen—than the ordinary laundry.

Our success throughout the east is abundant evidence that we most certainly KNOW HOW!

Send us a trial bundle, We will convince you!



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SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

LARGE ARM ROCKER

Golden oak finish, high back, saddle feet, strong and durable.................... $1.95

DON'T FORGET to step in and register your guess as to when the big clock will stop; and the winner gets an elegant 8-piece

Bedroom Suit Free

Contest closes 8:30 Saturday evening, April 9, 1904.

Everybody can guess, whether they buy or not.

Eastern Outfitting Co.
544-46 S. SPRING ST.

SOROSIS SHOES | Crandall & Lane | SOROSIS SHOES

SPECIAL
White Goods and Linen ...Sale....
Commences Tuesday Morning, April 5th.
Will Continue All Week.

Large purchases made before the advance in price of Linens and White Goods place us in a position to offer Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, Crashes, India Linens, Victoria and Persian Lawns, Dimities and a large line of Fancy White Dress Goods, at special low prices. See window display.

Sale Commences Tuesday, April 5th.

The Very Smartest of the New Spring Apparel

It is really a delight to look at them. The new season's most fetching styles are shown here in a profusion born of lavishness. Critical buyers have come to recognize that Crandall & Lane's is headquarters.

$15.00
40 new tailor suits, just received, in cheviots cloths and tweeds. Black and colors. Jackets silk or satin lined, shoulder capes neatly trimmed with silk braid, skirt latest style trimmed to match jacket values $18.50, Sale price $15.00.

$25.00
Eton and blouse jacket suits of canvas etamine, collarless, shoulder capes piped with silk, large sleeves. Skirts full flare 7 gore. Silk drop. Regular price $35.00, Sale $25.00.

$35.00
20 handsome voile tailor suits, black and colors, pleated military shoulder capes, trimmed in bias folds of taffeta, fancy braid down front, eton jackets, large sleeves, shirred, narrow effects. Skirts full and trimmed to match jacket. Made over silk foundations. Sale $35.00.

Waist $3.95
Hand embroidered Shirt Waists of pure linen, broad military front, large tucks, large sleeves, stock collars, perfect fitting correct style. Sale price $3.95 worth $5.00.

Silk Petticoats $5.75
Best quality of taffeta silk petticoats, accordian pleated flounce, deep under piece, dust ruffle. Regular price $7.50 Sale $5.75.

Children's Confirmation Dresses
In fine swiss, and organdie beautifully trimmed in fine tucks and val. laces, wide bertha trimmed in insertion and lace. Satin ribbon sash, skirt full, wide hem, tucks, drop skirt finished with ruffle and lace edging, on sale $7.75.

Interest Still Centers in This Sale of Guaranteed Silks

Not once during business hours, since this sale started has the selling halted. The exceptional values are worth all of this patronage. Here's word of a few items.

Silks
"Nadura" Silk is the best made for drop skirts and suit linings. The only grade that is "All Silk" and "Guaranteed" "for wear" A full line of colors. Yard 50c.

A special line of Shirt Waist Suiting Silks, including brown and white checks and some new light colors in a fancy crepe weave, Monday, yard	75c
Dark Striped Two-tone Suiting Silks in blues, gray, green, brown, etc. Sold elsewhere at $1.25. Monday, yard	94c
Our regular $1.50 grade Suiting Silks including Louisenes, Swivel Taffetas, etc., grays, blue, and white grounds principally. Monday, yard	$1.25
36-inch black Peau de Soie. Our regular $2.00 grade; a grand value. Monday, yard	$1.68

Dress Goods for the Smart Set

Fresh arrivals, new, of dress goods at this popular store are exposing in view the daintiest colorings in all the new spring styles, at astonishingly low prices.

45-in voile glace, a beautiful range of colorings. It is the newest light weight weave in the market. Soft finish regular $1.50. Monday	$1.32
50-inch Mohair sicilian, silk finish, for spring and summer suits. Regular $1.00. Monday	68c
45x50-inch fancy Mohairs for shirt waist suits extra high finish and new shades. Monday	$1.50
44-inch London twine, perfectly round thread, black with nubs. Hard twill and dust proof. Regular $2.00. Monday	$1.45
54-in. champagne broad cloth for jackets and capes; good heft and French finish. Regular $2.00	$1.50

Handsome Wash Effects

Our spring showing of Wash Stuff is calculated to excite the admiration of the devotee of Fashion. While special attention has been given to style we have not lost sight of that factor—Price—which in every instance will be found the lowest.

Frieze Knob, 29 inches wide. The most popular fabric of the season. Very desirable for ladies' suits	35c
Toile Canvas, 29 inches wide. A new fabric just received, and very popular, durable and fast colors. Just the thing for shirt waist suits	25c
Japanese crepe, 30 inches wide. A large assortment of colors, plain and striped. These are imported goods. For shirt waists and women's dresses they have no equal	25c
Ravenna lace, 28 inches wide. This is a new texture for spring and summer wear; lace effects, satin stripes, sheer and pretty, in tan, gray, white, blue and black grounds	20c
Purisima Striped Boutonne, 31 inches wide; have a large assortment of colors; white, tan, blue and black grounds, figures, stripes and polkadots	15c
Ginghams, 27 inches wide, 150 pieces of the well known brand of Classics, good grade, large assortments of patterns, stripes and plaids, just the thing for school dresses. Usually sold 10c	7½c

The New Millinery.

Models of the choicest and most beautiful Hats, brought out by the most famous Eastern milliners, and, by the way, quite a few of them are products of renowned Parisian modistes. They have been attracting wide attention on the second floor since our millinery opening. We will look for all the readers of this paper tomorrow, we can accommodate you all.

Choice line of $6.00, $7.00 and $8.50 Street Hats Monday	$5.00
Chiffon trimmed Hats in all shades, $10.00 and $12.00 values, Monday	$8.00
White hats with wreaths of different shades, rosettes of white satin ribbon, $7.00 values, Monday	$5.00
An excellent line of Children's headwear from 25c to	$4.50
Also children's trimmed hats for Monday, each	$1.50

Kid Gloves
Special from the Big Sale

We will put on sale Monday the balance of the lot of those splendid Kid Gloves which caused such a sensation last week in our Glove Department. Those who were disappointed in not obtaining a pair of these gloves can get them tomorrow. They are the two clasp Glace Gloves in all the new spring shades.

68c a Pair
Well Worth $1.00 a Pair

Our Lelia Glove—best $1.00 glove ever imported. A perfect fitting and excellent wearing, made of the finest quality lamb-skin, 2-clasp, in all the street and evening shades. Guaranteed and fitted.

New Spring Fabric Gloves.

35c two-clasp Lisle Gloves	25c
65c Suede Lisle or Taffeta Gloves	49c
$1.00 kid-fitting first quality Lisle	85c
Complete stock of Men's Kid Gloves, of the world famous Dent make. Guaranteed and fitted. A pair $2.00 and	$2.50

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Graniteware at Little More Than Half.

Got all the graniteware you need? Haven't! Well, neither has any other housewife. But there is no excuse, we have an immense assortment of Gray Graniteware of first quality that we are closing out at little more than half. As we are going to discontinue this department, we also have a large line of woodenware and hardware that is sharing the same fate. Prices cut to the core.
THIRD FLOOR.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Crandall & Lane
327-329 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Those Who Do Not Like Our Wines Are the People That Have Never Tasted Them. Costs Nothing to Taste Them as Samples Are Free

Sonoma Riesling or Zinfandel, per gal. and upwards	50c	Peach or Apricot Brandy, extra choice, per qt. bottle	$1.00
Grape Brandy, per quart bottle	50c	Wild Cherry Cordial or Rock and Rye, per qt. bottle	$1.00
Medicinally Pure Whisky, per quart bottle and upwards	50c	Native Haut Sauternes, per gal	$1.50
5-year-old Port, per gal	60c	10-year-old Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Malaga, Madeira Orange, finest in State, per gal	$1.50
5-year-old Sherry, Angelica or Muscat, per gal	75c		

Our own brand of Champagne, Germain's Grand Vin Sec, is something we are extremely proud of.

Per pint bottle	85c
Per quart bottle	$1.50

Edward Germain Wine Co. 397-399 Los Angeles St. Cor. Fourth
No Bar—Open Evenings—Both Phones 919

Easter Greeting

Not being able to present ALL of our friends with offerings as we would like to, we take this occasion to thank our customers for the liberal patronage that we have received and we hope that our dealings have been as satisfactory to you as yours have been to us.

Broadway Drapery & Furniture Co.
447 S. Broadway

WILL exchange Furniture for Houses and Lots.
Obliged to vacate our store rooms in thirty days. Goods at cost.
WILMANS BROS., 519-521 S. Broadway

USE
FIG BRAND
Evaporated Cream

Hale's Good Goods 107-109 North Spring Street.
Hale's Good Goods 107-109 North Spring Street.
Hale's Good Goods 107-109 North Spring Street.
Hale's Good Goods 107-109 North Spring Street.
Hale's Good Goods 107-109 North Spring Street.

Prices On Women's Suits That Seem Impossible.

Read this.

We are going to prove that our prices on women's garments are so far below the retail value that it would be folly to buy elsewhere.

In deed, the prices may be called sensational. Many a woman will wait with impatience for tomorrow to come. Have you ever known such a chance to supply yourself with the most stylish man-tailored suits for prices like these?

And think not of price alone. No nicer suits have ever come from New York. Even the lowest priced garments have a certain careful appearance, a certain air of study and thought—just as though a tailor had followed your ideas and fitted the suit expressly for your own person.

Some of the lots are small, and of course most women will hurry to get the benefit of the full variety.

Women's Suits $5.45.
These Worth $10.00 and $12.50.

This lot of suits come in small sizes only and we have therefore reduced the price to this extraordinary figure in order to close them out quickly. They come in black and blue, coat collar and sleeves to correspond. Skirt comes in a pretty flare style, material is all wool, and the suits would bring regularly $10.00 to $12.50.

Tailor Suits $21.45.
Instead of $35.00, $40.00, $45.00, $60.00

And this, without doubt, is the most remarkable price we ever made on tailor-made suits and just at the beginning of Spring. There are so many different styles among them it is impossible to describe them all. They include imported broadcloths, tan mixtures, new etamines, red and black effects, and many other styles. Some of them silk lined.

Among them are suits worth as high as $60.00. The entire lot goes at $21.45 for your choice.

Instead of $12.50, $15.00, $17.50 Spring Suits $10.45

Go to the ordinary store and look at the suits you can buy for $10.45, and then come to Hale's and see these splendid, dignified, stylish suits strictly man tailored, any one of which you can secure at this price—$10.45. Among them are wool cheviots, canvas weaves, and novelty mixtures, some in brown, some in blue, some in black. Actually worth as high as $17.50

Instead of $11.00 and $12.50 Women's Suits $9.45.

We are determined to offer the greatest values in women's garments in the city, and with this in mind we have made up this beautiful lot of women's suits to sell at $9.45. You would ordinarily pay as high as $12.50 for the identical garments.

They came in black cheviot, blue cheviot, novelty suitings, mohair, and other materials. Some with blouse jackets, others in norfolk effect. Designed and trimmed in the latest fashionable styles. The lot won't last long at this price.

Instead of $25.00, $35.00 and $40.00 These Suits $18.45.

$18.45 is a price you would pay for quite an ordinary suit in most stores yet at Hale's we shall give you your choice of lovely costumes that would regularly sell as high as $40. They come in novelty mixtures, black etamines, navy blue suitings, and other materials. Among them are dozens of different styles in jackets and skirts, all of them the very newest Spring designs.

Instead of $17.50, $20.00, $25.00 These Suits $12.45

Here is still another bargain in suits that we cannot begin to do justice. For instance, some of the suits are made of imported broadcloths, and just think of the price, only $12.45. Others are imported mixtures. You are sure of finding just the style and just the material that suits you perfectly. At least one of the suits is a splendid $25.00 value, your pick $12.45.

$6.50 Walking Skirt $4.50.

Made of gray mixed material with seven gore flare, trimmed with straps which are piped in green, and trimmed with green buttons. Also brown mixed skirts and plain cheviot skirts. $6.50 values at $4.50.

$10 Cheviot Skirts $7.50

These are made of plain blue cheviot, with strapped hips, panel front, tucked strapped seams finished with buttons. $10 values at $7.50.

$15.00 Skirts $10.00

Come in light gray checked materials, and green and brown mixtures. Made with pleated panel piped with plain cloth, some with habit backs. These would sell at any store at $15.00. Special $10.00.

$18 Skirts $12.00.

Nobby skirts, made from gray and gray suitings, in panel effects, gores between, panels are trimmed at the hips in yoke effect, piped in plain green. $18.00 values, special at $12.00.

$15 Automobile Coats $10.50.

All wool covert cloth coats, fly front, loose box back drawn in with belt, full sleeves. Sleeves and yoke lined with mercerized material. Regular price $15.00, special at $10.50.

$16.50 Silk Coats $12.50.

Made of peau de soie, pongee or taffeta. Some are made with loose backs, cape over shoulders, large sleeves, trimmed with braid. Some are made with skirted coats, with blouse front, cape over shoulders, trimmed with braid. 35 in the lot. Regular price $16.50, Hale's price $12.50.

$40 Automobile Coats $30.

A handsome gray silk novelty coat in mixed effects. Made with loose back, shaped belt, full sleeves, collarless. Front sleeves and yoke and are silk lined. Regular price $40, special at $30.

Etamine Skirts $5.00.

Black and blue etamine skirts, made with nine gore flare skirt, two panels trimmed with bands of silk on each side, stitched seams. These come in blue and black. Special at $5.00.

Walking Skirts $5.00.

Light gray walking skirts in striped effects, tucked panel front, trimmed in straps, flare at the bottom, all wool material. Also pretty walking skirts in brown and blues at $5.00.

Black Cheviot Jackets $5.50.

Black, all wool cheviot, shaped collars trimmed in straps of same material, fly front, satin lined, fitted back. Special at $5.50.

Covert Cloth Jackets $8.00.

All wool covert cloth jackets, in tan, made with fly front, coat collar, lap seams, satin lined. Special at $8.00.

Girls' Coats $4.00.

Made of all wool mixtures, collars and cuffs of plain material. Large sleeves, box front and back. Sizes 6 to 14. Price $4.00.

$10,000 Surplus Stock Sale of Spring's Loveliest Dress Goods.

One-Fourth To One-Half Reduction

In all the years that we have been doing business never before have we known such a sale to be conducted in Los Angeles.

What better opportunity than this chance to buy the materials for your new dress at one-half the price you expected to pay.

Or, putting it in another way, come with what you had expected to pay and buy dress goods worth twice the money.

Over 1000 pieces are included in this lot and they comprise almost every conceivable new weave in Spring materials.

Everyone knows that Hale's dress goods are the most exclusive and original weaves in the city. Our regular prices are the lowest and you can then imagine what these following reductions mean.

$1.25 fancy twine, 42 inches wide	79c yd.	50c mistrals, 38 inches wide	35c yd.
$1.25 lace striped goods, 42 inches wide	69c yd.	85c mistrals, 45 inches wide	59c yd.
$1.25 fancy voiles, 44 inches wide	89c yd.	85c fancy mistrals, 45 inches wide	59c yd.
$1.25 Scotch suitings, 56 inches wide	88c yd.	65c serge, 44 inches wide	39c yd.
$1.00 Scotch suitings, 56 inches wide	78c yd.	$1.25 whipcord, 52 inches wide	88c yd.
$1.75 waistings, 44 inches wide	75c yd.	75c voile, 42 inches wide	58c yd.
$2.00 tailor suitings, 56 inches wide	$1.38 yd.	$1.25 melrose, 46 inches wide	89c yd.
$2.00 Scotch Suitings, 56 inches wide	$1.38 yd.	85c etamine, 46 inches wide	59c yd.
$1.50 zibalines, 54 inches wide	75c yd.	65c mohair, 38 inches wide	39c yd.
75c wool suitings, 27 inches wide	35c yd.	$1.25 voile, 44 inches wide	85c yd.

$1.00 Black Peau De Soie 75c.

We shall offer another one of our famous bargains in fine black silk this Monday. We have taken ten pieces of the best $1 peau de soie from our stock and it will be sold at 75c the yard. Comes in a heavy, mellow double faced quality, in a 21-inch width. If you have any immediate need for black silk this is a chance you should not let slip away.

75c and 85c Waist Silks 65c.

This will be one of the most attractive offerings for this week at Hale's. We have made up a lot of beautiful shirt waist silks including satin foulards in 21 inch width, and fancy silks in patterns for shirt waist and shirt waist suits. Come in all the new colors, figures, dots, checks, mixtures, and medallion patterns. Sell everywhere at 75c and 85c. Hale's special price 65c.

Wonderful World of Wash Weaves

Largest Showing in Our Career

Everybody buys wash goods at Hale's—or they ought to. Arn't there more patterns to select from? Arn't the styles newer? Arn't the prices lower?—Let these items tell their story. But, better still, take a look at some of the materials tomorrow and decide for yourself.

New Summer Fabrics 15c Yd

We have just received a large line of beautiful swiss and batiste. These are very fine and sheer, and come in dainty, neat patterns. All go on sale tomorrow at 15c the yard.

Flemish Lace Stripes 25c

This is a pure Egyptian cotton fabric. Comes in colored grounds with fine lace and embroidered stripes. No better material for making dresses and waists. Per yard 25c.

Linen Voiles 25c Yd

These come in all colors, stripes and mixed effects, closely resembling the wool voiles. The very newest material for summer wear. Warranted to wash without shrinking. Per yard 25c.

25c White Organdies 17 1-2c Yard

This is a wash fabric very soft and fine, with round, even thread. Excellent values at 25c, special at 17½c the yard.

New White Waistings 40c Yard

These are highly mercerized goods, in pretty fruit patterns, stripes and Persian designs. Three dozen different designs to select from. Special at 40c the yard.

Victoria Lawn 12 1-2c Yard

Fine Victoria lawn, 40 inches wide. Ten pieces in the lot. Special at 12½c the yard.

Colored Satines 20c Yd

We have a complete line of all the plain colors in these handsome mercerized, silk finished satines, very choice quality. Per yard 20c.

Fine Chalonnais 18c Yd

This is the very latest and prettiest of the new summer goods, for waists and dresses. Very soft and sheer. Comes in stripes, plain colors, and floral designs. Special at 18c yd.

"Her Ladyship Corsets"

These famous corsets improve the fit of your gown. They are a corset of luxury and of comfort. You can hardly realize the satisfaction of "Her Ladyship Corsets" until you have tried them.

IF YOU SEEK DAINTY UNDERMUSLINS

Newest Styles at Lowest Prices

Needn't pay a top big price for something dainty in undermuslins.
Needn't tramp over the city looking for something nice at a fair price.
Come to Hale's.

We believe that these undermuslins are even better than the ones you liked so much last year. You know that prices are just right. What sense then in being satisfied with something ordinary.

Short Chemises 50c

Ladies' short chemise, yoke of fine tucks and embroidery insertion, cambric ruffle in neck and arms.

Skirt Chemises 60c

Ladies' skirt length chemise, yoke of fine tucks and embroidery insertion, five inch ruffle on bottom of skirt.

Skirt Chemises 75c

Ladies' skirt length cambric chemises, valenciennes lace trimmed neck and arms.

Muslin Drawers 25c

Ladies' muslin drawers, cambric ruffle, cluster of five tucks, hemstitched hem.

Muslin Drawers 35c

Ladies' muslin drawers, lawn ruffle, cluster of five tucks, valenciennes lace trimmed.

Cambric Drawers 50c

Ladies' cambric drawers, cluster of five tucks, embroidery ruffle.

Cambric Drawers 75c

Ladies' cambric drawers, lawn ruffle, two rows torchon lace insertion and edge to match.

Muslin Gowns 50c

Ladies' muslin gown, mother-hubbard style, pointed yoke of hemstitched tucks and embroidery insertion.

$1.00 Muslin Gowns 85c

Ladies' muslin gown, empire style, lace or embroidery trimmed.

Muslin Gowns $1.00

Ladies' fine muslin gown, empire style, large reveres of fine lace and embroidery insertion.

Long-cloth Gowns $1.50

Ladies' fine long-cloth gown, round neck, elbow sleeves, two inch wide lace insertion around neck and in ruffle of sleeves.

Cambric Skirts 75c

Ladies' cambric skirts, lawn flounce, two rows of torchon lace insertion and lace to match.

Muslin Skirts $1.25

Ladies' muslin skirt, umbrella style, lawn flounce, of fine tucks and hemstitching, embroidery ruffle underneath dust ruffle.

Cambric Skirts $1.50

Ladies' cambric skirts, umbrella style, deep lawn flounce, three rows Normandy lace insertion and edge to match underneath the dust flounce.

No Longer Any Excuse

For Untidy Curtains--Such Bargains

If you have ever priced curtains in a furniture house, you will fairly be astonished at these beautiful lace draperies which we shall sell tomorrow. Without our immense outlet (the seven Hale stores), without our shrewd buyers and our cash purchases it would be impossible to offer you such bargains.

Every item below deserves your careful, close study.

$2.25 to $2.50 Arabian Curtains $1.50 Pr.

These curtains have that rich, exquisite effect so much sought after. They are made with deep insertion effect. Come in full length and width, the very newest designs. Monday only $1.50 pair.

$2.00 Bobinet Curtains $1.50 Pr.

We have just one hundred pairs of these in three different styles, with or without lace edge. They come in full length and width. $2.00 everywhere. The Hale price $1.50 pair.

$1.25 to $1.50 Swiss Curtains $1.00 Pr.

These dainty, neat curtains come in five different styles and dot effects, figured effects, or scroll patterns. They have a wonderfully attractive appearance and are certainly a great bargain at $1.00 a pair.

$3.25 to $3.75 Arabian Curtains $2.75

These are one of the best qualities in Arabian net curtains. They have a small yet rich effect and in truth, possesses all the charm of the most expensive lace draperies. Five different styles. Measure 3½ yards by 50 to 54 inches in width. Extra special $2.75 pair.

Extension Rods Complete 9c

Extension curtain rods, every style and size. Made of an extra quality of brass, 52 inch length. Special 9c.

$3.00 to $3.25 Couch Covers $2.50

If you would like something to add a touch of brightness and beauty to your room one of these couch covers is the very thing. They are made of the best imitation Bagdad, in effects that closely resemble the real far eastern material. Extra large, while they last $2.50.

$1.75 Silk Finished Table Covers $1.50

This is something new in table covers, in a mercerized effect that is wonderfully attractive. Come in 8-4 size in the best tapestry weave, all shades among them. $1.50 each.

Table covers, one yard square, in a 75c quality. Special at 50c.

$4.00, $4.50, $4.75 Portiers $3.25

This is one of the best bargains we have offered this year in our drapery department. Portieres come in five different styles in Bagdad, and other Oriental effects. Some of them are silk finished. Measure three yards long by 50 inches wide. While they last $3.25 pair.

Very Best 65c Table Damask 49c.

In Some Stores 75c Is the Price

There are hundreds of women in Los Angeles who have been waiting to buy table linens at a low price.

Even so, you hardly expected to find anything so low as this—only 49c. We consider it one of the greatest linen values we ever offered. Not one yard in the lot is worth under 65c, and most of the damask is sold at the average store for 75c the yard. It comes half bleached, fully one half pure linen, 66 inches wide, and such a wide variety of beautiful new effects. This is linen that not only looks well at first, but it comes back from the wash just as bright and attractive as the day you purchased it. More than 4000 yards on sale Monday at 49c the yard.

$6.00 Table Sets $5.00

Cloths come 2 by 2½ yards, all linen, in many beautiful designs. One dozen napkins to match. Neatly hemstitched. Per set $5.00.

Hemstitched Table Sets $7, $9, $10 and $15

These come in handsome designs of leaf, snowdrop, fleur de lis, tuberose, etc. These are worth at least twenty-five per cent. more than the prices we quote.

$4.00 Table Cloths $3.00

There are 100 of these in the lot, all pure linen, in neat designs, border all around. Size 2 by 3 yards. Special Monday at $3.00.

Table Cloths 25 per Cent. Reduction

These are handsome cloths, 2 yards wide and from 2½ to 4 yards long.

At $4.50 cloths worth $5.50
At $6.00 cloths worth $7.50
At $7.75 cloths worth $8.75

90c Damask 75c yd.

This is a fine satin damask, full 70 inches wide, in a large range of patterns. Per yard 75c.

50c Turkey Red Damask 40c yd.

Comes 58 inches wide; in fast colors, all designs. Regular 50c grade, special at 40c.

Red Table Cloths 75c Ea.

Turkey red table cloths with borders all around, very pretty patterns. Size 2 by 2 yards. Monday 75c.

Hemmed Napkins

500 hemmed napkins, size 16 by 16 inches, Monday special at 50c.

1000 all linen Napkins, with hair line stripe, $1.25 values, special at 98c.

Rub-Dry Towels 25c

"Rub-Dry" is a towel that keeps the skin in a soft, glowing, healthful condition. It absorbs moisture and excites the pores to healthy action. It lasts fully twice as long as the average bath towel. On sale at Hale's 25c.

5000 Yards 7½c Dress Ginghams 3½c.

Here's a bargain that will capture the eye of nearly every reader of this morning's Times—just think, beautiful dress ginghams at 3½c the yard! And with the cotton market at its present high point the raw material alone is almost worth this price. Dozens of different patterns to select from. Limit 10 yards to a customer.

10c Spring Outing Flannel 5c.

This is a splendidly nice outing flannel, in light colors just suitable for Spring. 10,000 yards will be placed on sale at 5c, in order to give every one a chance; limit 10 yards to a customer.

Best 10c Dress Ginghams 7½c.

Dress ginghams are a staple material which housekeepers will be quick to buy at this price whether or not they have any immediate use for them. There are only 1500 yards in the lot and the patterns are very attractive. Instead of 10c, 7½c on Monday.

Sheets 35c Each

Every woman who watches the market knows that the prices of cotton goods have gone up and up. It's not often you find a bargain in sheets. What do you say then to this extraordinary sale of sheets at 35c—a price that would be cheap even if cotton were at its lowest point. The sheets measure 72 by 90 inches. In order to give everyone an equal chance, not more than four will be sold to a customer.

Good Pillow Cases 10c Each

These are not a flimsy, cheap pillow case that you expect to find at a bargain, but good pillow cases that will give long service, and that you will not be ashamed to use. Measure 45 by 36 inches. Not more than six to a customer.

Extra Specials

Women's Swiss embroidered handkerchiefs, in pretty designs, trimmed with lace and insertion, embroidered corners. Special 25c.

Pure linen handkerchiefs with hemstitched and embroidered edges, fine small patterns. Regular values 75c and $1.00. Special 50c.

Plain hemstitched, linen handkerchiefs narrow and medium hems, 20c.

Fine silk finished linen handkerchiefs, hemstitched. Special 7½c.

Back combs in the latest effects, imitation shell, 25c each.

Fancy belts, in heavy peau de soie, grosgrain silks and satin. Come in cream and black, trimmed in gilt, steel and oxydized. Pretty effects. Special 50c.

Belt buckles in pretty scroll effects, and embossed in gilt, and gun metal. Per set 25c.

Pretty styles in crushed leather belts, very soft, latest styles in buckles. Special 25c.

Bone hair pins in amber, shell, and black. 25c doz.

Heavy shell hair pins, 3 in set, per set 15c.

Side combs in the latest shapes, perfect finish, per pair 25c.

Quite Astonishing Prices

On Blankets, Comforters, Spreads, Pillows

With warm weather so near, hundreds of families are thinking of their summer cottages, and others are about to move to new quarters. Of course you need new bedding. So we have planned to conduct this week the greatest bedding sale of the year. We have clipped all profits down to the lowest notch. We have brought from the ware rooms all the best lots of goods our New York office has sent us. It's the greatest opportunity you may have this year. We don't believe that standard qualities in blankets, comforters, pillows were ever before marked at prices like these.

$1.30 Comforters $1.10.

Full sized comforters, covered with a fine quality of silkoline, filled with sheet cotton; in beautiful patterns. $1.30 values, special at $1.10.

$1.95 Comforters $1.50.

Extra weight comforters, large size, covered with a fine quality of silkoline, and filled with pure sheet cotton. $1.95 values, special at $1.50.

$1.65 Comforters $1.35.

Extra weight and size, filled with purest quality of cotton, extra twilled covering, in pretty patterns. $1.65 values, special at $1.35.

$3.25 Comforters $2.50.

Extra large comforters, lined with purest medicated cotton covered with sateen in fancy patterns. $3.25 values, special at $2.50.

$7.50 Down Comforters $5.00.

Finest quality of down comforters, covered with a fine quality of nero silk, filled with pure medicated down. $7.50 values, special at $5.00. Twenty in the lot.

87½c Blankets 65c.

Medium sized blankets, good weight, with fancy borders, nicely bound ends. Come in colors of tan and white. Regular 87½c grade, special at 65c.

$1.00 Blankets 85c.

10-4 blankets, extra weight, with fancy borders, heavily bound ends, all colors. Regular $1.00 values special at 85c.

$1.30 Blankets $1.00.

Full sized blankets, in colors of gray, tan and white, extra weight, fancy borders, nicely finished ends. $1.30 values, special at $1.00.

$1.55 Blankets $1.25.

11-4 blankets, extra heavy weight, heavy fleeced face, fancy borders, neatly finished. $1.55 values, special at $1.25.

$1.85 Blankets $1.50.

Heavy weight blankets, fleeced face, fancy borders, silk finished ends. $1.85 values, special at $1.50. Come in tan, mottled, gray, and white. Special at $1.50.

$4.50 Blankets $4.00.

11-4 blankets, extra weight, 75 per cent. fine medicated wool, heavy fleeced face, fancy borders and silk finished ends. $4.50 values, special at $4.00.

$2.65 Blankets $2.25.

10-4 white blankets, 50 per cent. wool, fancy borders and silk finished ends. Splendid weight. $2.65 values, special at $2.25.

$3.60 Blankets $2.90.

11-4 blankets with fancy borders, wool filling silk finished ends. $3.60 values, special at $2.90.

$3.95 Blankets $3.50.

10-4 all wool filled blankets, extra weight, extra fine corded face, fancy borders, and silk finished ends. $3.95 values, special at $3.50.

$5.85 Blankets $4.75.

All wool blankets, size 60 by 80, purest quality of Oregon wool, finely corded, good weight and fancy borders. $5.85 values, special at $4.75.

$9.00 Blankets $7.50.

11-4 all wool Oregon blankets, extra weight, heavy linen bound ends, and fancy borders, finely corded. Regular price $9.00; special at $7.50.

Red Blankets.

All wool red blankets, all sizes and weights.
$5.75 values at $4.50.
$6.50 values at $5.50.
$7.75 values at $6.50.

$1.00 Bed Spreads 75c.

Good size, white bed-spreads, good weight and elegant patterns; nicely hemmed ends. Regular price $1.00, special at 75c.

$1.25 Bed Spreads $1.00.

Full sized bed spreads, extra weight, in a full line of new designs, neatly hemmed. $1.25 values, special at $1.00.

$1.55 Bed Spreads $1.25.

Extra large sized spreads, in a complete line of new designs, nicely hemmed. $1 values, special at $1.25.

$1.65 Bed Spreads $1.35.

Size [illegible], extra weight, nicely hemmed, elegant line of patterns. $1.65 values, special at $1.35.

$1.95 Bed Spreads $1.50.

Size 86 by 92, beautiful Marseilles patterns, extra fine quality, nicely hemmed. Ex weight. $1.95 values, special at $1.50.

85c Feather Pillows 55c.

Full sized feather pillows, warranted feathers and odorless, heavy coveri 85c values; special at 55c.

$1.20 Feather Pillows $1.00.

All feathers, thoroughly renovated odorless, made with feather-proof ing; Size 21x27. 3½ pound weight; special at $1.00.

Women's Spring Underwear

Cotton Vests 25c

Ladies' ribbed and shaped white cotton vests, high neck, long or short sleeves, light weight.

Cotton Pants 25c

Ladies' ribbed cotton pants, umbrella style, lace trimmed, French bands.

Children's Pants 25c

Children's white or ecru ribbed lisle pants, knee or ankle length, sateen bands, all sizes.

Lace Vests 50c

Ladies' heavy lace mercerized vests, black or white, silk tape in neck and arms.

Combination Suits 50c

Ladies' ribbed Lisle combination suits, low neck, no sleeves, knee length

Combination Suits 75c

Ladies' ribbed Lisle combination suits, high neck, sleeves, ankle length, open half down front.

Wool Vests $1.00

Ladies' ribbed and shaped light weight wool vests, neck, long sleeves, hand-crocheted silk finish.

Children's Vests 25c

Children's white or ecru ribbed Lisle vests, high long or short sleeves, all sizes.

35c Lisle Vests 25c

Ladies' ribbed Lisle vests, low neck, no sleeves, lace yoke and straps over shoulders.

Times Clearing House
CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV.—12 Pages.
FIRST LINER SHEET.

XXIIId YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS.

Liners.

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Telephone your want advertisement, ring up Press One any time of day or night, and The Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rates, one cent a word each insertion, minimum charge, 25c.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy nor assume responsibility for errors of any kind occuring in telephone advertisements.

For advertisements of large business colleges and other educational institutions, see column following classified advertisements headed "Schools and Colleges."

SPECIAL NOTICES—

MRS. N. S. ALLING IS NOW LOCATED at Lamanda Park, where she will be pleased to receive orders for her famous depilatory, which cannot be equaled on this Coast, by giving satisfaction, which is proven by the many testimonials she receives daily. Have been selling it for three years in Los Angeles and vicinity and have yet to find one dissatisfied customer.

Guaranteed not to make the hair grow thicker or coarser, but will leave the skin soft and smooth as a baby's. Ladies desirous of wearing short sleeves find my preparation indispensable to their toilet; free demonstration Monday and Tuesday at her residence to convince the ladies of the merits of her depilatory. Mail orders receive prompt attention. Electric car service. 3

REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS AND OTHERS: Hereafter all real estate and other classified "Want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday nights in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of those telephoning "liners" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

FREE. FREE.
Prof. W. J. Haney,
Will give free lecture Tuesday evening, April 5 at THE LOS ANGELES Institute of Psychology, 1011 S. Hill st. Subject, "How Suggestion Rules Our Lives." Psychological and hypnotic demonstrations to follow lecture class in suggestive therapeutics now forming.
FREE. FREE. FREE. 3

IMPORTANT — SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY for lady or gentleman of refinement to secure a home and comfortable living; good paying business and furnishings for sale for [illegible]. I teach you the business, easy to learn, and easy work; fine for one who is not strong. I am not sick nor going away, simply retiring from business life; will explain all personally; no bath or massage business, but a State institution. Address V, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 3

LADIES, ATTENTION—SPECIAL FOR LADIES. We are making special prices for 30 days; suits made to order, real wool, lined with silk, any selection, for $25; if you furnish your own material we will make your suit for $10; jackets, $5, skirts, $5. We guarantee good fit and best workmanship. I. [illegible]OWITZ, 612 W. Sixth st. Tel. Home [illegible] 3

FOR SALE— THE FINEST LIST OF PROPERTY IN OCEAN PARK, CONSISTING OF ROOMING-HOUSES, COTTAGE HOMES, BUILDING LOTS, ACREAGE AND BUSINESS PROPERTY; ALSO GOOD RENTALS. [illegible] M. CLARK, 1102 S. SECOND ST., PHONE 878. OCEAN PARK.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.
THE ONLY AUTOMATIC
SEWING MACHINE
IS MADE BY
THE WILLCOX & GIBBS S. M. Co.,
ONLY OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES.
107 W. 7TH. HOME 8358, MAIN 1509. 3

ARBUCKLE COFFEE, 10c; MOCHA-JAVA, [illegible]; Japan tea, 15c; 5 cans cream 25c; 6 lbs. [illegible] 25c; 12 lbs. beans 25c; 12 lbs. prunes [illegible]; 7 lbs. raisins 25c; 5 lbs dates, figs, 25c; [illegible] 15c; picnics 8c; pork 11c; salt mackerel, salmon or whitefish, 5c. ECONOMIC, [illegible] S. Second st. 4

[illegible] AND IRON PRESERVING CO. We construct wharves and preserve piling, poles, posts, planking, mining and foundation timbers, iron pipe, steel lath, etc. Office, 319-320 DOUGLAS BLDG. Tel. Main 932, Home 932. 3

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED, STARCHED and stretched equal to new, 6 pairs, $1; [illegible] 60c; 1 pair, 25c; goods called for; [illegible] work; large business. ZION STEAM CLEANING WORKS. 516 Ida st. Black 9101 (nine-naught-one.) 3

[illegible] MEHREM, OUR EGYPTIAN WRITER, has removed his printing department to [illegible] of the embroidery counter, Aisle 1, [illegible] the elevator, where he will be pleased to [illegible] all his old friends and customers. HAMBURGER'S. 3

[illegible] MEHREM, EGYPTIAN WRITER; work neatly and promptly done; prices, [illegible] cards, 25c dozen; printing cards, 25c [illegible] only; with address, 35c 100; business [illegible] 50c 100. HAMBURGERS. Both [illegible] 3

SPECIAL NOTICES—

ENGLISH STEAM DYE WORKS.
LADIES' AND GENTS' CLOTHING,
and all articles of every description
DYED AND CLEANED.
PHONE MAIN 2554. 831 S. SPRING ST. 3

WE HAVE MOVED
From 315 West Seventh
To 429 West Seventh.
Home 1661.
3 DIAMOND WINDOW CLEANING CO.

LACE CURTAINS AND BLANKETS A SPECIALTY; curtains, 4 pairs for $1; with ruffles, 35c a pair, blankets, 25c to 50c. Tel. Red, 9571. Goods called for. THE HOME HAND LAUNDRY, 422 Colyton st. 3

A RAPID, EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER will call and take dictation from 8 to 9 o'clock mornings, returning transcript later. excellent work; reasonable rates. 331 WILCOX BLK. Home 'phone 812. 3

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East and North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and emigrants, 244 S. Broadway.

UMBRELLA AND GLOVE MAKERS, 531 S. MAIN ST. You will save money by purchasing from makers; big assortment, 150 styles on hand; umbrellas recovered and made to order. TEL. MAIN 1089. 3

MME. DU BARRY'S CELEBRATED FACE creme and powder are used by the 400. Try them ladies. For sale Broadway Dept., Coulter's and Sun Drug stores; also 724 S. HILL st. Phone Red 4081. 3

BOOKS, BOOKS—OXFORD BIBLES, 50C UP; 1000 late $1.50 novels, 10c to read; "Ramona," 10c to read; paper novels, 5c to read; about 50,000 books to choose from. HENRY WARD, 430 S. Broadway.

PEERLESS DYE WORKS, INC., 732 S. LOS Angeles st., do the best cleaning, pressing, repairing and dyeing at the lowest possible prices. Sunset 'phone Main 2294; Home 'phone 2913.

TYPEWRITING, 5 CENTS A FOLIO; ENvelopes addressed, dollar per thousand; cards distributed to residence, dollar per thousand. MASCOT DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 244½ S. Broadway. 3

NOTICE — THE SUE RESTAURANT AND lease, at 753½ Alameda st., has been sold to Wong Tow, who will reopen next Saturday, April 2. Everything new and first-class; new cook. 7

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY REmoved without scar. I also teach how to use electric needle. MRS. MINNIE WOODRUFF, electric needle specialist, 622 S. Main. 3

PIONEER STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS. Carpets cleaned and relaid same day if desired. We buy and sell carpets. 637 S. BROADWAY. Tel. Main 217, Home 217.

A WATER-COLOR SKETCH OF YOUR house; send a photo, color of house and your address; inclose $1.50 for a 4½x6 inch, or $2.50 for 10x12. V. W., BOX 501, Pasadena. 3

ALLEN'S MATTRESS FACTORY AND UPHOLSTERY. New and repair work; also carpets cleaned and laid. 534 NEW HIGH ST. 'Phone Main 1753.

RAG CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES, silk portieres woven. Old ingrain, Brussels rewoven at KETCHUM'S CARPET FACTORY, 1258 Temple. 3

WANTED—TO CORRESPOND WITH CELLO and bass players who might like to join good amateur orchestra. Address X, Box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 3

SILVERTON'S MISFIT PARLORS AND general second-hand store, formerly 502 S. Spring, now at 512 S. SPRING. Home 2747, Red 9461.

TUBERCULAR PATIENTS CAN RECEIVE every care and attention at reasonable rates at 1301 S. HOPE ST. 'Phone West 43; Home 2826.

1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS, $1. STAtionery and other printing at lowest prices. COOK BROS., printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 3

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS cleans carpets; upholstering and repairing. 229 E. 4th. Tel. Main 715. Home 715.

THE BARBER RUG FACTORY HAS MOVED to 1668-1670 W. WASHINGTON. 'Phone West 2405. Ingrains, Brussels and rag rugs woven.

GILBERT & CO., CIVIL ENGINEERS; SUBdivision work and surveying of all kinds. 206 HENNE BLDG. Home 'Phone 5585.

W. R. BLACKMAN—
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT,
106 HENNE BLDG., Los Angeles.

FOR ALL KINDS OF CARPENTER WORK go to Little Shop Around the Corner, 10TH AND GRAND AVE. Tel. West 1835. 3

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed. MRS. PATTERSON, electric needle specialist; free trial. 330½ S. SPRING.

FIRE, HEALTH AND ACCIDENT
INSURANCE.
MONROE MARKHAM, 101 N. B'DWAY.

FEATHER PILLOWS RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 1102 E. Seventh st. Tel. Sunset Main 1161; Home 9041.

"THE CRYSTAL."
Windows Cleaned, etc.
Red 9072. Home 9103. 3

DRAMATIC ART, GARRICK SCHOOL, fencing, physical culture. Tuition $5 monthly. 431½ S. SPRING. Phone 9007. 2

NOTICE — WEATHERED OAK FINISHES. CALIFORNIA FURNITURE POLISHING CO., 105 W. Seventh. Home 579.

THE UP-TO-DATE MISFIT PARLORS PAYS highest cash prices for cast-off clothing. 428 S. SPRING. Home 2980. 3

THE NEW THOUGHT CLUB MEETS EVery Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., at 626 S. HOPE. Subject, "Life." 3

LADIES, LAST YEAR'S HATS RETRIMMED in latest style, 50c; also lessons, 50c. 661 S. Hill st. 3

MEN'S UNDERCLOTHES WASHED AND mended; rough dry washing done. TEL. HOME 4378. 3

FRUIT TREES, PALMS, CHOICE ROSES, etc., FANCHER CREEK NURSERY, 717 S. Spring. 3

VACY STEER'S CORN PLASTER FOR comfort. 15c. FOURTH AND SPRING STS. 3

BORDERS SAME PRICE AS PAPER; BEST paint, $1.50 gallon. WALTER, 627 S. Spring.

MRS. FEESER'S LAST MATERIALIZING seance Tuesday evening, 229 W. 28TH ST. 3

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. Home 3941; James 6371. MRS. HEATH.

CHURCH NOTICES—

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles, services in the church edifice, 17th st. near Figueroa, Sunday, 10:45 a.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, subject "Are Sin Disease and Death Real?" Solo by Miss Timmons. Sabbath-school at 10:45 a.m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Reading-room in the church parlor open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Take Washington-st. car to Figueroa and 17th st. Traction to 16th and Georgia. 3

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 523 SOUTH Olive street, Rt. Rev. J. H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop; Very Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector. Easter-day services, Holy Communion, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Morning prayer, sermon and Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. promptly. Music appropriate to the day by the large vested male choir. Administration of holy baptism 4 p.m. Children's festival service, 7:30 p.m. All welcome. 3

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Woman's Club House, Figueroa st., near 10th; services Sunday, 10:45 a.m., and 7:45 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Sunday-school, 10:45 a.m., Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45 o'clock. Reading-room, 508-509 Grant Bldg., Broadway and Fourth st.; open daily, Sundays excepted, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3

INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, Simpson Auditorium, Hope st., between Seventh and Eighth. Rev. J. S. Thomson, pastor; subject of sermon Sunday morning, "Christ's Words to Mary at the Tomb—I Am Rising to My God." Special Easter music. The services begin at 10:45 a.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome. No evening service. 3

REV. BENJAMIN FAY MILLS WILL CONduct a special Easter service at Blanchard Hall at 10:45 a.m. He will speak on "Life After Death;" Miss Adaline Stephens, soprano soloist of the Royal Italian Band, and Miss Mary Mills will sing. This will be Mr. Mills' last address with the exception of next Sunday morning. Doors open at 10:15.

G. CAMPBELL MORGAN'S 4 O'CLOCK ADdress to the young people will be given at the First Methodist Church, corner Sixth and Hill sts., instead of at the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, as previously announced. 3

SOUTHWEST CHRISTIAN CHURCH LOUGHEED Hall, 23rd and Union ave. Morning subject, "The Christian Life, a Resurrection Life." Rev. W. F. Cowden will preach in the evening. Rev. Jesse P. McKnight, pastor. 3

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 210 S. Hill st. Rev. A. B. Prichard, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor. At 7:30 p.m. Easter exercises conducted by the Sunday-school. Seats free; all welcome. 3

VITALISTS (PROGRESSIVE ORTHODOX) Kramer Hall, 932 S. Grand ave., 2 p.m. "Resurrection a Science." All welcome. Forty-sixth year of incorporation. 3

CHURCH NOTICES—

CHURCH OF THE UNITY, UNITARIAN, 925 S. Flower st., Rev. C. J. K. Jones, minister. Sunday-school 9:45 a.m.; service at 11 a.m. Subject, "The Common Hope of Immortality." 3

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, HOPE AND Eleventh sts., elaborate Easter music and decoration, with sermon by Pastor Smither, at 11 a.m., upon "The Resurrection Credible." No evenaig service 3

EAST EIGHTH STREET CHRISTIAN Church, near Central ave. E. S. Conner, pastor. Morning subject, "The Lily of the Valley." Easter cantata, "Beautiful Fairies," at night. 3

NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, 315 E. NINTH st. Pastor, Rev. J. E. Collom. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Lord's Eminence and Mastery of Life." 3

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

IMPORTANT—
THIS AFTERNOON DOORS OPEN AT 2:15.
TYNDALL'S PSYCHIC SCIENCE LECTURE. 400 EXTRA SEATS.
"OUR COMMON BIRTHRIGHT."
DR. ALEXANDER J. M'IVOR TYNDALL illustrates the psychical law underlying all vital questions—philosophical, religious and practical, in his Sunday afternoon lectures, and demonstrations on Psychic Science. His subject this afternoon at Blanchard Hall will be "Our Common Birthright." Demonstrations established Dr. McIvor-Tyndall's theories will be presented. The immense audiences that have greeted Dr. McIvor-Tyndall Sunday afternoons have led the management of Blanchard Hall to arrange for 400 extra seats. Doors open at 2:15, lecture at 3 o'clock sharp. Anyone desiring Dr. McIvor-Tyndall's lecture on "How to Read Thought," "The Mission of Psychic Science," "Personal Magnetism," should address the author, 1328 S. GRAND AVE., Los Angeles. Price 25 cents each.

FREE READING-ROOM, METAPHYSICAL Library, room 611, Grant Bldg., 355 South Broadway. Healing meeting Thursday, 3 p.m. Noon meetings conducted by Reginald Cobbett of Denver. New Thought literature for sale. 3

RIGHT TO BE BORN WELL, IF BORN AT all. Free lecture by Moses Harman, editor Chicago Light Bearer, at Woodmen's Hall, 126 S. Spring st., Sunday, April 3, 2:30 p.m. Collection.

MILLENIAL DAWN FRIENDS MEET AT Knights of Pythias' Hall, 175 N. Spring st., Sundays at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.; all Bible truth seekers cordially invited.

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

IMPORTANT—
THIS AFTERNOON
DOORS OPEN 2:15.
TYNDALL'S PSYCHIC SCIENCE LECTURE
400 EXTRA SEATS.
"OUR COMMON BIRTHRIGHT."
DR. ALEXANDER J. M'IVOR-TYNDALL lectures and demonstrates "Our Common Birthright," at Blanchard Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Doors open at 2:15. The immense audiences that have greeted Dr. McIvor-Tyndall Sunday afternoons have led the management of Blanchard Hall to arrange for four hundred more seats, and these will be placed on sale at admission price, thus enabling those who cannot secure reserved seats to obtain good accommodation at admission price. Anyone desiring Dr. McIvor-Tyndall's lectures, "How to Read Thought," "The Mission of Psychic Science," "Personal Magnetism," should address the author, 1328 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. Price 25c each. 3

TRUTH-SEEKERS' MEETING.
Grand Easter celebration
this evening.
They have arisen.
Your spirit friends.
Come and receive
their messages to you.
MRS. J. J. WHITNEY,
the only trance
platform psychic
in the United States,
will be the message bearer.
This evening, Burbank Hall,
542 S. Main, near Sixth st.
MRS. J. J. WHITNEY, Office 233½
S. Spring, cor. Third st., Ramona Block,
Room 24. 'Phone 3803. 3

HARMONIAL SPIRITUALISTS' ASSOCIATION will celebrate the fifty-sixth anniversary of Modern Spiritualism in their hall, 130 W. Fifth st., today. The list of mediums and speakers include Dr. J. M. Peebles, Prof. W. C. Bowman, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Cobb, Mrs. Maud L. von Freitag, Mrs. Mary Vlasek, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Green, Florence Robson, Mrs. Weeks-Wright and many others. There will be services at 10:30 a.m., 2 and 7:30 p.m., and a grand good time will be had. Lunch will be served in the hall by the ladies of the Harmonial Workers. The music will be in charge of Miss Agnes Buisseretti. 3

DR. W. R. PRICE, WHO IS INDORSED BY press, pulpit and public, as one of the ablest orators and most profound teachers on religious and scientific subjects on the American platform, will deliver one of his matchless lectures, under the auspices of "The Psychological Research Society" of Los Angeles, Cal., this evening at 7:45 o'clock, in WOODBURY HALL, 809 S. Hill st. Subject, "The Explanation of Spiritualism," discussed from the standpoint of "The New or Practical Psychology;" genuine psychological demonstrations will follow the lecture. A solo will be sung by Miss Ambrose. Admission, 25c. 3

GRAND EASTER CELEBRATION—

Truthseekers at Burbank Hall, 542 S. MAIN st. 10:30 a.m. Healing, conference and messages. All members are requested to be present, as there will be an election of officers.

Don't fail to come at 3 p.m. and listen to a fine lecture delivered by Mr. O. W. Smith, which will be followed by the celebrated psychic, Mrs. J. J. Whitney, and receive messages from your spirit friends; good music. 2

TO THOSE WHO ARE DISSATISFIED with, or who have a desire to master present conditions, Dr. J. GIBSON CARROLL, 452 S. Hope st., will give instructions in the science of truth; sentimental belief in or assent to statements about truth does not bring freedom. You must know the truth. Truth means freedom, health, happiness, life; classes evenings, from 7 to 9. HOME 'PHONE 8623. 3

OCCULT SPIRITUAL SOCIETY HOLDS meetings this afternoon, 2:30; lecture by Dr. Green; subject, "Universal Mind Tests;" messages for everybody present; meeting this evening at 8 o'clock; lecture, subject "Psychic Phenomena," followed by tests, messages for everybody present; names given; questions answered. Come early. Room 16, 119½ S. SPRING ST. 3

THEOSOPHICAL HEADQUARTERS, 405 Blanchard Bldg. Lecture tonight by Mrs. E. B. Bohan, subject, "Death, Resurrection and Ascension." Tuesday afternoons, 3 p.m., inquirers' class; public invited. Wednesday evenings, 8 p.m., branch meeting; open to all T. S. members Friday evenings, 8 p.m., meeting for study and discussion; public invited. 3

VEDANTA SOCIETY LECTURES; THE Linami Frigunatita of India will lecture in Camera Club Hall, Wright & Callender Bldg., 321 S. Hill st., Sunday, April 3, at 3 p.m. Subject, "Basis of Christianity on Logic and Science." Seats free. Everyone welcome.

THE LIBERAL CLUB WILL OBSERVE the 161st anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, at Burbank Hall tonight, 8 p.m. Mr. Fred J. Spring will deliver an address on Jefferson's religious and political views and compare with present times. Everybody welcome. 2

VEDANTA SOCIETY LECTURES; THE Swami Trigunatita of India will lecture in Camera Club Hall, Wright & Callender Bldg., 321 S. Hill st., Sunday, April 3, at 3 p.m. Subject, "Basis of Christianity on Logic and Science." Seats free. Everyone welcome.

PROF. TRIPP, THE CELEBRATED POET, mystic and occidental psychologist, lectures every Sunday at 3 and 7:30, at Brent's Hall, 534½ S. Spring. All seats free. Demonstrations and free examinations. Ladies especially welcome. Everybody come. 3

FIRST SPIRITUALIST MISSION, AUXILiary State Spiritualist Association; Eagle's Hall, 118½ S. Spring. Dr. and Mrs. Chesbro, pastors. Easter service 2:30 and 7:45 p.m. Several speakers and psychics will take part. Admission free. 2

THE SOCIETY OF SPIRITUAL PROGRESSION will meet at 119½ S. Spring st., Caledonia Hall, 10:30; conference and healing; all young psychics are invited to attend; at 7:30 lecture and messages by pastor, Mrs. Mary C. Vlasek. 3

THE PROGRESSIVE CLUB MEETS EVERY Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp in the large Burbank Hall, Burbank Theater building. Lecture today by the witty ex-Monk Henry A. Sullivan, free. 3

SCIENTIFIC PSYCHIC ASSOCIATION conducted by Prof. Ira L. Guilford, lectures and free public tests for all at Brent's Hall, 534 S. Spring st., Monday evening. Seats free. 3

PROF. EARLEY LECTURES ON "HYPNOtism in Every-day Life" at meeting of Psychic Society, April 5, 8 p.m.; everybody welcome, admission free. 1053 S. BROADWAY. 3

PSYCHIC CLUB, CAMERA HALL, 321 S. Hill st.; Easter services, 7:45; meeting Friday, 3:30; Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Cobb, lecturers and demonstrators. Seats free. 3

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—
YOUR LAST CHANCE.
$5.00 LIFE-READING FOR $1.00.
BY
PROF. VON HECK,
DIRECT FROM HERALD SQUARE, NEW YORK, WORLD'S GREATEST
PSYCHIC——PALMIST.

PROF. VON HECK has refitted his apartments, and they are now the most magnificent oriental parlors on the Coast.

At a glance, before you have a chance to utter one word, he will tell you what you call for, gives dates, facts and names of departed or absent friends. He tells every wish of your life, how to gain success in love, courtship, marriage and divorce; whether you'll be successful in prospecting and mining. In fact, no matter what may be your fear, hope or ambition, call on this gifted man and find relief. His descriptions of your friends and enemies are as real as though they stood before you. He will send you away happier, wiser and bolder than ever before.

TELLS YOU WHEN AND
WHOM YOU WILL MARRY.

Settles love quarrels and promptly reunites the separated, no matter how long standing.

He tells you everything, good or bad; you hear the truth and nothing but the truth.

He gives readings in English, Swedish, French and German.

PERSONAL MAGNETISM.

A SECRET YOU SHOULD KNOW.
How to have your wishes satisfied; how to be magnetic; how to make a person at a distance think of you.
WONDERFUL POWERS:

It is universally conceded by the most profound scholars and deepest thinkers of the present age that Prof. Von Heck has been endowed by Nature with prophetic powers to a degree hitherto unknown. Keenly conscious of this great responsibility, he has honestly endeavored to let his light shine, that all who seek may find the truth as he sees it. There is about him no air of mysticism, no Egyptian robes, no tinselled stars, no meaningless hieroglyphics, no burning incense, and no imposition. Ladies may safely visit him without the least fear of unpleasant surroundings; an American lady always in attendance; two private parlors; no chance of meeting strangers.

Remember his Great Reduction this week.

$5.00 LIFE READING FOR $1.00.
$5.00 LIFE READING FOR $1.00.
$5.00 LIFE READING FOR $1.00.
Office hours, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 11 to 6.
PARLORS, 115½ S. BROADWAY.
'PHONE JAMES 3141.
FIRST FLOOR. LOS ANGELES.
THE POOR JUST AS WELCOME AS THE RICH. No partiality with Von Heck. 3

PERSONAL—HAVE YOUR HAND HONESTLY READ, AND THE FUTURE events of your life accurately prognosticated by the skillful, scientific palmist,
PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
who has given many years of critical study to the laws of scientific hand reading. PROF. ALTHOUSE is now pronounced by some of the best intellects to be the ablest reader of hands in this country. Hundreds, many formerly read by Cheiro, admit his readings as being not only equal, but in many respects superior, to that distinguished reader. Your hand is not read every day, but when you have a reading, it should be reliable and accurate.

You can expect satisfactory results only from a reader who is conscientious and having an ABSOLUTE MASTERY of this wonderful science, combined with a large experience and who is capable of synthesizing his deductions accurately.

PROF. ALTHOUSE will leave shortly for an extended vacation tour, and will not be able to return for several months. Those still desiring readings, should call at their earliest convenience.

PROF. ALTHOUSE read the hands of ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, also of E. H. SOTHERN, the brilliant actor, a student of palmistry, who says: "I find your reading coincides with Cheiro's." BURTON HOLMES, formerly read by Cheiro, says: "Your reading is the most interesting I have yet had." Also read hands of Admiral Schley, Gov. Pardee, Mrs. Pardee, Senator Pettigrew, Charles E. Hanford, Marie Dressler, Homer Davenport, Lillian Russell, Ellen Beach Yaw, Mabel Fenton, Frederick Warde, Mr. Edison, Madam Modjeska, Joseph Hofman, pianist, Dr. MacIvor-Tyndall, Mr. Leadbeater, Gen. Wheaton, William Crane, Cecilia Loftus, Florence Roberts, Virginia Harned, Mary Mannering, Alberta Gallatin, Mlle. Dolores, Mme. Nevada, James Neill, Rose Melville, Augustus Cottlow, Capt. Hobson, Clarence Eddy, Band Leader Chiaffarelli, Dr. Price, "Lucky" Baldwin, Dr. Tanner, Dom. Russo, Barney Oldfield, and many hundreds of others. Prices reasonable. Readings daily; also evenings. ROOM 3, 241½ S. Spring st. 3

PERSONAL—

MRS. MASSON,
the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at her offices,
322 S. SPRING ST., (Suite 11,)
by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND READINGS BY ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

Mrs. Masson does not claim to be a "Seventh Daughter" or to have been born with a veil, NOR ARE HER READINGS MERE VAGUE GENERALITIES WHICH TELL YOU NOTHING.

On the contrary her statements are CLEAR AND CONCISE, giving you the PRINCIPAL EVENTS OF YOUR PAST LIFE, your characteristics, good and bad, (and how to improve the latter,) the illnesses and accidents you are most liable to, YOUR PRESENT LINE OF WORK, the occupation you are best fitted for, and what your success will be socially, artistically and financially. Details of domestic life will astonish you with their accuracy, and you cannot fail to be benefited by suggestions and advice in regard to present and coming events which are plainly discernible in the hand to the initiated.

MRS. MASSON DOES NOT CATER TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE HIGHEST INTELLIGENCE.
HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
(Daily and Sundays.) 3

PERSONAL—MADAME DEE-SHE ASKS no questions; tells the names of friends and enemies; tells you what you have called for; tells your name in full; tells you all about your business affairs; tells things you should know. Does another share the love that should belong to you, or is there someone else's love you wish to gain, or have you secret rivals or enemies you wish to overcome? Do you want to get proofs, facts and names in regard to whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false? Do you want success in luck, love, marriage, health, business and speculation? Special attention given to the location and discovery of lost or absent friends—in a word, whatever troubles, suspicions, hopes, fears or desires, you are earnestly invited to call and you will be rewarded by obtaining a clear insight into your future. Also if you care to learn the lives and fate of those dear to you. All business sacred and confidential. Evil influences broken. Teaches you how to control the one you love and overcome your enemies. Hours 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. All work guaranteed. PARLORS 739 S. SPRING ST. Tips on races. 3

PERSONAL—
MRS. J. J. WHITNEY,
the celebrated business
Psychic and Life Reader,
Business, Social and Spiritual
affairs communicated to you.
Mrs. Whitney's guides
can be relied on for
their advice.
Offices, 233½ S. Spring St.,
RAMONA BLK., THIRD ST.
3 Room 29. Phone 3803.

PERSONAL—REAL ESTATE ADVERTISERS and others: Hereafter all real estate and other classified "Want" advertisements for Sunday insertion must be in The Times office not later than 11 o'clock Saturday nights in order to be properly classified. All small advertisements received after this hour will be printed under a special heading of "Too Late to Classify." Special request is made of those telephoning "liners" to do so before 10 p.m. each night.

PERSONAL—DO YOU KNOW? That the true index to a person's character lies in their hand, and to get a correct knowledge of what there is in store for you, you should consult one who has made scientific Palmistry a life study. Such a one is Mme. Raymond, who is known from Atlantic to Pacific as the most reliable of all palmists. Her charges are reasonable and her readings correct. Parlors 524 SOUTH MAIN ST. 3

PERSONAL—PEARL NOVELTIES AND buttons; can move complete force of experienced workmen, machinery, manufacture and sell your entire output, and place a proposition before a body of business men that will prove a money maker if parties concerned are honest, ambitious men of brains. Those interested address A. C. RATH, 666 E. 141st st., New York. 3

PERSONAL—RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS heading, 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

PERSONAL—

PERSONAL—I HAVE 3 GOVERNMENT protected properties for which I am offered by reliable firms, royalties amounting to 25 per cent. The subjects are novelties and will require but little money to handle. This proposition will show up clear and holds a fortune for the party accepted to join me; lady preferred. Address F. B., LOCK BOX 237, Bisbee, Ariz. 3

PERSONAL—LEONIE, SEVENTH DAUGHTER of the seventh, the world-renowned English palmist, psychic and card reader, still meeting with success and can be consulted on all affairs of life; mining a specialty; no matter what your troubles or diseases are, I can benefit you; for a short time longer my dollar readings for 25 cents. 311 W. THIRD. 3

PERSONAL—ESTHER DYE THROUGH Divine forces, cures all manner of diseases by the "laying on of hands," using neither medicine nor instruments. Fourteen years' successful healing in Los Angeles. Hundreds of unsolicited testimonials from grateful and reliable people, residents of the city. Consultation free. 713 E. 5TH ST. Phones Home 4772. 3

PERSONAL—DON'T FORGET THE FREE lecture and demonstrations of palmistry Wednesday evening at 8 at the Los Angeles School of Scientific Palmistry. Your last chance this week to enter the new class for half price. Diplomas issued to graduates. MRS. LEOTA HOWARD, President, 142 S. Broadway, Suite 117. 3

PERSONAL—ARE YOU BEAUTIFUL? If not, you can be, by my method of facial rejuvenation; deep wrinkles, flabby or sunken skin, blotches, freckles, moles, etc., forever eradicated; living model at the house; consultation and literature free. CHARLOTTE MACARTHUR, 439 S. Hope.

PERSONAL—CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.
THE ONLY AUTOMATIC
SEWING MACHINE
IS MADE BY
THE WILLCOX & GIBBS S. M. Co.,
ONLY OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES.
107 W. 7TH. HOME 8358, MAIN 1509. 3

PERSONAL—ENLARGE YOUR BUSTS, LAdies!—4 to 10 inches at home, with Dr. Conway's Bust Tabloids, at trifling cost; $1000 for a case we cannot; those developed in past 17 years prove 'tis permanent; sealed facts in stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 15 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. 3

PERSONAL—IF YOU DO WOOD BURNING call at the factory for your goods; wholesale and retail. Furniture made to order for burning and staining; stamping of all kinds and patterns for sale. MARSHALL'S WOOD NOVELTY WORKS, 737 San Fernando st. Tel. Red 2792; Home 3543

PERSONAL—WOMEN AS WELL AS MEN will find that school lands for California are the safest, cheapest and surest investment in America. See country property advertisements. Send stamp for handbook. WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 196 S. Broadway. 3

PERSONAL — LADIES! CHICHESTER'S English Pennyroyal Pills are the best. Safe, reliable. Take no other. Send 4c stamps for particulars. "Relief for Ladies" in letter by return mail. Ask your druggist. CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., Phila., Pa.

PERSONAL—MY HUSBAND WAS A HARD drinker for over 20 years; I cured him by a simple home treatment, and I will gladly tell you how I did it; I have nothing to sell, so I want no money. MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, box 56, Hillburn, N. Y.

PERSONAL—DR. GREEN, LIFE READER, tells past, present and future; business speculation, courtship, marriage; law suits, divorces, mineral locations; readings daily, Sundays, 50c up. Satisfaction guaranteed. Room 16, 119½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. SUNSET, PRESS ONE. Home EXCHANGE TWO.

PERSONAL — ONE TEST TREATMENT free. J. C. and Anna M. Hardman have just opened here and use in their treatments the Marvel Vibrator and Radiator. They treat all chronic and nervous disorders. 321 S. HILL, Suite 2. 3

PERSONAL—MME. PORTER, SCIENTIFIC palmistry; born with a double veil and second sight; tells the past, present and future; ladies and gents by cards, $1; palmistry, full life reading, $2. 444 S. SPRING ST., room 8. 3

PERSONAL—WILL FURNISH BEST LEGAL talent and funds to enforce legal or equitable rights, complicated titles cleared, confidential claims settled, strict privacy guaranteed. Address T, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 3

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, RELIABLE life reading; palmist; business; lawsuits; mineral locations described; speculations; property, love affairs. 416½ S. SPRING ST., room 5. 50c to $1.

PERSONAL — OWN YOUR GAS PLANT; costs but 40c per 1000 feet for gas; you read your own meter. Write or call on R. C. ROOS, 219½ Temple st., for particulars. 3

PERSONAL—WANTED, BY RESPECTABLE middle-age mechanic, acquaintance good, honest settled woman, a fair cook, as housekeeper. Address W, 62, TIMES OFFICE. 3

PERSONAL—PHYSICIANS, ATTENTION. Business partner of unquestioned standing wanted for sanitarium; small capital. Address V, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 2

PERSONAL — CONSULT MRS. WESLEY, popular and reliable life reader on all affairs of life. Advice on all subjects. Parlors 2 and 3. 321½ S. SPRING. 3

PERSONAL—WANTED FIELD MANAGER for valuable reference work, on commission, with weekly guarantee. Address T, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 3

PERSONAL—WARTS, MOLES, HAIR, birth mark, removed painlessly and without scar, by electricity; 25c and up. 430½ S. BROADWAY. 3

PERSONAL — MRS. STEVENS CURES rheumatism, salt rheum, tetter, ring-worm and baldness; also chiropody. Room 4, 414½ S. SPRING. 3

PERSONAL—SPIRITUAL INSTITUTE; TEST circle Tuesdays 8 p.m.; readings, developing. DR. and MRS. CHESBRO, 139 W. 5th. 3

PERSONAL—CORNS, BUNIONS AND NAILS treated; baldness, dandruff and all scalp diseases cured. MRS. HYDE, 312 S. Hill. 3

PERSONAL—PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, 321½ S. Spring st., phrenologist, psychic, palmist; best hand reading, 25 cents. 3

PERSONAL — PROF. ALTHOUSE, MOST skillful scientific palmist in country. 241½ S. SPRING (evenings.)

PERSONAL—MRS. J. J. WHITNEY, BUSIness psychic and life reader, 233½ S. Spring, Ramona Bldg. 'Phone 3803. 27

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, 321½ S. SPRING, palmist, card reader. Ladies, 25c; men, 50c.

PERSONAL—MRS. E. R. DORN, GERMAN and English card reading. 314 OMAR AVE.

PERSONAL—MME. ORA, 321½ S. SPRING, palmist, card reader. Ladies, 25c; men, 50c.

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—CONTRACTOR WHO CAN FIGure close to alter and construct building; must be up in bridge work, polished floors and fine work; reference and good bond required; large contracts given if satisfactory. Address GEO. NOBLE TODD, 208 Laughlin Bldg. 3

WANTED—
JAPANESE LABOR HOME
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
132 ROSE ST.
'Phone Black 31; Home 1685.
Help of every description promptly furnished; ranch work by contract. 5

WANTED—A STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS man, for clock work, who is able to do the very best work on French clocks, who understands hall chime clocks, and is able to give the very best satisfaction on all work done by him. Good wages; permanent position. Apply to MONTGOMERY BROS. 2

WANTED—A PROMINENT CEREAL FOOD company will contract with the right party for two years to act as branch office manager, salary $150 per month; commission and office expenses; an investment of from one to five thousand dollars necessary. Address MANAGER, box 181, Bellevue, Mich.

WANTED — JAPANESE AND CHINESE help, JAPAN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 545 S. Olive st. Phone 1947. Home 818. The oldest and largest agency in the city. We removed from 642 S. Spring. We furnish first-class help on short notice. Labor furnished by the day, contract.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED YOUNG MEN as clerks and office men; those with good ability and who desire to find permanent situations should call and see us; men over 40 and season tourists not wanted; first-class positions secured for first-class men. 215 COPP BLDG. 3

WANTED—TWO MEN TO RUN PRESS feeders, $1.50, man to repair shoes, $2.50; man and wife, cook and kitchen, $15, steady; we supply experienced gardeners for 1 days work or over, house cleaners and laundress woman. REEDS, 314 W. 2nd st. Red 7197. Home 2302. 2

WANTED—SINGLE YOUNG MAN, COMpetent book-keeper and stenographer, for large ranch, Fresno, Cal. Address "VINGARD," Hollenbeck Hotel. 3

WANTED—OFFICE BOY, ABOUT 16, TO learn wholesale business, chance to advance. Address in own handwriting, V, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished. Your orders solicited.

116 and 118 East Second Street,
Between Main and Los Angeles sts.
Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 509.
HOME 509.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.
Experienced beeman, $50 month; milker, $30 etc.; laborers for R.R. company's work, free fare, $2; man and wife, ranch, cook, $35 etc.; press feeder, $9 week; boys with wheel, deliver, $5 week; ranch teamster, $30 etc.; tunnel man, Daggett, $2.25 and $2.50; man and wife, dairy, $40, $45, etc.; man to make and put up awnings, $2, $15 week; stair builder, office boy, $20 month; orchard teamster, $26 etc. Monday will bring us a long list of orders. If you are looking for work do not fail to see us. We can assist you in finding the kind of work you want.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT DEPARTMENT.
Chef and second cook, $125 etc. month; hotel fry cook, $65 etc. month; second cook, mine boarding house, $50 etc. month; man and wife, cook and helper, $65 etc. month; man and wife, ranch, cook and helper, $50 etc.; shop baker, country, $11 etc. week; second baker, country, $10 etc. week; restaurant waiter, $8 etc.; dishwashers $7 and $6 etc. and $5 month; cooks, bakers and kitchen, call and see us.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
Nursegirl, city, $25 etc.; another, country, $25 etc.; 25 housegirls, city and country, $25 and $30 etc.; girls to assist, $15 and $20.

WOMEN'S HOTEL AND REST. DEPT.
Hotel cook, country, $40 etc.; another, city, $30 etc.; restaurant cook, $8 week; dishwasher, $20 month etc.; pantry woman, $7 week; waitress, San Bernardino, $25 etc.; another, Nordhoff, $20 etc.; 3 restaurant waitresses, city, $8 week etc.; first-class lady barber, Arizona; janitress, office building, city, $30 month; stenographer, assist in office work, $6 to $7 week.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
3 116-118 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—FORTIN & HAWKINS,
The Los Angeles Employment Agents,
104-106 N. Los Angeles st., corner of First st.
Main 419. PHONES. Home 419.
FEMALE OFFICES.
Ramona Blk., Third and Spring, rooms 22-23.
Largest Employment Company on the Coast.
SATURDAY'S WANTS.

Imperial. Free fare. Ship at noon.	
Laborers	$2.00
Concrete men	$2.00
Daggett. Daggett. Daggett.	
Laborers	$2.00
Tunnel men	$2.25, $2.50
Teamsters	$2.25
Yuma. Free fare. Free fare.	
Laborers	$2.00
Concrete men	$2.00
City suburbs. City suburbs.	
Man and wife, cook and ranch hand	$35
Man and wife, country hotel	$50
Man and wife, ranch hand	$45
Milker, near city	$30
Milk, do ranch, near city	$30
Cement fine box mixer, free fare	$2.50
Foreman on concrete pipe, free fare	$3.00
Fresno teamsters	$2.25

Plenty of other work.
3 FORTIN & HAWKINS.

WANTED—HARNESS MAKERS; THE FOLlowing houses of Portland, Oregon, manufacturers of harness and saddlery, propose to run their factories as open shops, and are prepared to guarantee steady work, good wages, and full legal protection to first-class harness makers, saddlery hands and machine operators—George Lawrence Co., John Clark Saddlery Co., Breyman Leather Co., P. J. Cronin Co. For particulars apply to LOS ANGELES LEATHER AND FINDING CO. 11

WANTED—GOING UP OR DOWN? MANY men lack the opportunity to rise in the world; we lack men to fill hundreds of opportunities now on our lists; executive, clerical, technical and salesmen positions paying from $1000 to $5000 a year now ready to be filled; if you would better your condition, call or write for plan and booklet. Offices in New York, Chicago, and 12 other cities. HAPGOODS (inc.) suite B, 502 Pioneer Bldg., Seattle. 3

WANTED—JAPANESE HELP.
MIKADO EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.
West 579. Home 3788.
333 South Broadway.
Carefully furnish more reliable help of all kinds.
Mikado help.
House cleaning department.
Contract ranch in country and furnish farm hands. 3

WANTED—
FARMERS AND MERCHANTS'
LABOR BUREAU.
114 E. First street, 'Phones James 6541, Home 2341. All help provided to employer free of charge. Ranch hands, $26 and $30; milkers, $30; teamsters for city, $1.85 and $2; shovelers, $1.75; colored woman to cook for small family, city, no washing, and others. 3

WANTED — JAPANESE HELP! HELP!! HELP!!!
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
611 W. Sixth st.
Housecleaning department.
'Phones Home 1978, Main 1718.
Most reliable helps promptly furnished; ranch work by contract; also Japanese merchandise sold here. 5

WANTED—SALESMAN; COMPETENT, EXperienced, traveling specialty salesman who is worth $2000 per year and expenses; position is permanent and requires a man of brains and ability; well-known responsible manufacturer, staple, attractive, fast-selling line, with established trade; write stating experience and lines sold. Address P, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOVERNMENT POSITIONS; more than 13,000 appointments last year; examinations soon; thousands appointed were prepared by the National Correspondence Institute, Washington D. C. Write for circular, A-1, giving list of positions, salaries, examinations, sample questions, etc., to our Pacific Coast office, 927 MARKET ST., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—EARN A BETTER SALARY and position; study electricity, mechanical engineering, telegraphy, at home, by correspondence; thousands successful; Thomas A. Edison indorses institute; book, "Can I Become an Electrical Engineer?" mailed free. ELECTRICAL ENGINEER INSTITUTE, New York.

WANTED—A FREE SCHOLARSHIP IN ILlustrating, journalism, proof-reading, advertising, book-keeping, stenography or electrical engineering given to those who apply at once; tuition is absolutely free; mention course desired. CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE OF AMERICA, box 240, Scranton, Pa. 3

WANTED—
——JAP——
——JAPANESE——
——JAPANESE HELP——
MAIN 2071, HOME 978.
TETSU OYAMA'S
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
Room 22, 134½ N. Spring st. 5

WANTED—MEN LEARN OPTICS; SELL gold-filled glasses, $1; no canvassing houses; our reputation, good work and low prices keep us busy at office. DR. NICHOLS only regular physician and oculist here, of over 20 years' Chicago and New York practice, giving scientific examination free. 117 W. Fifth, near Main. 2

WANTED—EXPERIENCED, UP-TO-DATE office and mercantile assistants to register for good positions; our system is above reproach. We charge no advance fees for our services. Highest bank and mercantile references. Men with clean records only need apply. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 525 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED— HELP.
JAPANESE
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.
125 W. Ninth st.
Cooks, waiters, porters, and all kinds of help furnished.
Tel. Home 4690. Main 2530. 7

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS TRAVELING OR local salesman can earn at least $60 weekly with new side line adapted to any class of business, city or village. Can make $250 daily. Proof of statement, sample case, (weight 10 ounces,) free by return mail. Address A. B., MANAGER, P.O. box 230, New York.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TRAVELING salesman with clean record to fill vacancy April 1. Large established Cleveland house. High commission contract with $25 weekly advance while traveling. W. E. HODGMAN & CO., 90 to 96 Prospect st., Cleveland, O. 3

WANTED—SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED, TO fill vacancy; exceptionally good position with old-established house. Hustlers who command large salaries only need apply; $50 weekly advanced. Staple line to general merchants. BOX 41, Minneapolis, Minn. 3

WANTED—SMART MAN TO SELL THE guaranteed stock of the Blinkiron Gold Mines, investors cannot lose one dollar of their money, to the right man we will make a liberal proposition. Apply 609-10 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. 3

WANTED—
JAPANESE
INFORMATION BUREAU
AND LABORERS' HOME,
612 TURNER ST.
TEL. MAIN 2349. HOME 7469. 4

WANTED — SOLICITOR OWNING OWN rig for first-class cash grocery, coal, etc., southeast; to man with good trade will pay salary or good flat commission; reliable man can make permanent position for himself. Apply P, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED
Help, Male.

WANTED—SMART, RELIABLE, TRAVELing salesman; also men to carry our profitable side line, embracing a specialty feature which makes it an easy seller to general stores; no competition. Address BOX 278, Madison Square, New York City. 3

WANTED—A CAPABLE YOUNG MAN WHO can furnish good references, to assist janitor at the Brownsberger Home School in exchange for instruction in either bookkeeping or shorthand departments. Apply 507 W. SEVENTH ST. 3

WANTED — RETAIL SALESMEN WHO know only one line, but who know that line well; must be under 40 years of age; to men of this class we offer the right assistance to first-class permanent situations. 215 COPP BLDG. 3

WANTED—UP-TO-DATE ORGANIZERS FOR an old-established fraternal society, paying accident, sick, death and endowment benefits; large returns for good producers; salary or commission. AMERICAN FRATERNITY, Washington, D. C.

WANTED — RELIABLE AND ENERGETIC young man for strictly up-to-date insurance and real estate office in finest building and offices in city; salary and commission; must invest $1000 and furnish references. Address Y, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—ARE YOU COMPETENT? WE have positions for managers, salesmen, office men and technical men paying $1000 to $5000 a year. High-grade exclusively. Ask for booklet. HAPGOODS, suite B, 502 Pioneer Bldg., Seattle. 25

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO DO CHORES, take care of lawn and garden mornings and evenings, for board and room; no loafers wanted. Please give full particulars of yourself and references. Address W, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—2 MORE PARTNERS IN DEveloping rich gold mines; chance to make big money by investing $10 monthly for a few months, until we can ship mines and get the ore out. Address W, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE WILL CLEAN YOUR CARpets without removing from the floor; also remove all grease spots and stains; all work first class at reasonable prices. Phone 7764 Home. BUCKEYE CARPET CLEANING CO.

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
303 W. Sixth st., near Central Park. All kinds help furnished promptly; cooks, waiters, porters, ranch hands, house and window cleaners. TEL. MAIN 1761; HOME 4368.

WANTED—TRAVELING MAN TO SELL our fall line blankets, flannels, dress goods to retail country trade; good commission. THE PURNELL DALE MILLS, box 925, Philadelphia.

WANTED—ACTIVE YOUNG BUSINESS MAN as assistant in abstract business; would have considerable work on the outside; quick and neat writing necessary; salary $20 per week to begin with; must invest $1000. 215 COPP BLDG. 3

WANTED—EDUCATED YOUNG BUSINESS man with ability to handle miscellaneous detail in business office of advertising and publishing house, salary $20 per week to begin with; must invest $1000. 215 COPP BLDG.

WANTED—BY MANUFACTURING HOUSE, trusty assistant for branch office; $18 paid weekly; position permanent; no capital required; previous experience not essential. Address SUPERINTENDENT, Como Block, Chicago.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN FOR OFfice of large concern, one who writes a good hand, willing to start at bottom and work up to high class position; salary to start, $5. Apply 525 BYRNE BLOCK. 3

WANTED—THE HELPMATE, 129 N. MAIN, furnishes reliable help of all kinds, male and female. Phone your wants Main 3607, Home 9037. Want 1 first-class asst and door man, 1 good camp cook, $75. 3

WANTED—TEN MEN IN EACH STATE TO travel, tack signs and distribute circulars and samples of our goods, $60 per month; $3 per day for expenses. KUHLMAN CO., Dept. M. 2, Atlas Blk., Chicago. 3

WANTED—BE YOUR OWN BOSS, START in the real estate business; others are making money, so are we; full particulars for stamp. MANHATTAN REALTY CO., Keystone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 3

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE ENtire charge of large dairy, alfalfa and orange ranch near Riverside; must have experience and reference. Apply to D. D. GAGE, box 735, Riverside. 3

WANTED—A MAN IN EVERY TOWN AND village to do detective work under orders; experience unnecessary. Address SOUTHERN CAL. DETECTIVE AGENCY, P.O. box 1183, Los Angeles, Cal. 3

WANTED—OUR SALESMEN MAKE $20 TO $30 weekly demonstrating National Window Cleaners to business houses; territory assigned; write now. THE HEINE MFG. CO., 119 Lake st., Chicago, Ill. 3

WANTED—CAPABLE SALESMAN TO COVer California with sample line; high commissions with advance of $100 monthly; permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH Co., Detroit, Mich. 3

WANTED—COLLECTOR AND DELIVERYman for well-known dye works, $75 per month to begin with; must not only be suitable man for uptown office, but must invest $1250. 215 COPP BLDG. 2

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WHO HAS HAD experience in selling kodaks and photographic supplies. Apply Monday before 10 a.m. to superintendent of BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. 2

WANTED — MEN WHO UNDERSTAND house furnishing goods to sell enameled ware. Apply before 10 a.m. Monday to superintendent of the BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. 2

WANTED—HOUSE TO HOUSE CANVASSER, easiest seller on market, agent makes $3 to $10 per day; carry stock in pockets; ready cash every minute. MOORE, 186 E. First st., room 22. 3

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH GOOD knowledge of town, past experience in office, able to take charge of house-rental desk in prominent office; salary $60. 215 COPP BLDG. 3

WANTED—FOR SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, an experienced young man for general store; must be competent to take sole charge of books as well as be good salesman. 215 COPP BLDG. 3

WANTED—MEN; WESTERN CANADA; 160-acre prairie homestead free. Success and independence assured. Information and special railway rates. A. H. M'GAFFIN, 265½ S. Spring st.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO MEET PARTY with few hundred dollars to engage in thoroughly reliable and profitable business; first-class opportunity. Address T, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH CITY CONnection to fill position as bookkeeper and collector, state age and previous experience if any. Address V, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—GOOD STENOGRAPHER WITH clerical experience, good penmanship and accuracy in figures required; large concern; salary $60 to start. Apply 525 BYRNE BLOCK. 3

WANTED—A COUPLE OF PAINTERS; none but painters need apply, and must be good hustlers; call today, 2201 HUMBOLDT ST. Take Daly st. car to Ave. 23, 2 blocks north.

WANTED—EVERYWHERE, MEN WILLING to distribute samples, tack signs, etc., at $3 daily; permanent; no canvassing. CONTINENTAL DISTRIBUTING SERVICE, Chicago. 3

WANTED—CIGAR SALESMEN IN EVERY section to introduce our goods; experience unnecessary; good salary and expenses paid. EMANUEL & CO., Station J, New York City.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH EXPERIENCE in decorating for country store, salesmanship is secondary matter; should be able to write tickets; salary $75. 215 COPP BLDG. 3

WANTED—TWO OR THREE INTELLIGENT boys from 10 to 12 years, who would like to join club for physical and social improvement. Address V, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY TO MAKE HIMself useful in men's furnishing store, not afraid of long hours; good position for right party. Address W, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN LEARN BARBER TRADE; only requires 8 weeks; special offer; constant practice; expert instruction. Catalogue free. MOLER SYSTEM COLLEGE, S. F.

WANTED—A VIGOROUS, ENERGETIC man with wheel for solicitor; must be reliable and a hustler. Call Monday morning at 8 o'clock at 402 STIMSON BLDG. 3

WANTED — SPECIALTY SALESMAN, NOT under 25 years; sober, reliable man of broad experience; if not worth $2000 annually, don't answer. M., BOX 420, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED — WATCHMAKER; A STRICTLY first-class A1 workman, none others need apply; watch work alone; no other requirement. Apply to MONTGOMERY BROS. 3

WANTED— 500 MEN EVERY DAY THIS week to get a free shave and hair cut at AMERICAN BARBER COLLEGE (Gordon College,) 413 N. Main st., near Plaza. 3

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS EXPERIENCED helper on coats. Good wages and steady employment to the right party. Apply Monday morning, 211 W. SECOND ST. 2

WANTED—MAN TO CARE FOR GARDEN and horses [illegible] 1391 ORANGE ST.

Liners.

WANTED
Help, Male.

WANTED—A PRACTICAL SOAP BOILER for manufacturing plant; good position for right man; state age and experience. Address R, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — A CITY CANVASSER WITH wheel, age between 20 and 40; steady employment to the right man. Apply between 9 and 10, or 5 and 6, 333 NEW HIGH. 3

WANTED — MEN EVERYWHERE; GOOD pay; to distribute circulars, advertising matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. NATIONAL ADV. BUREAU, Chicago. 3

WANTED—A COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER who understands typewriting, moderate salary. Address MARTIN, box 126, Station C, giving address, age and references. 3

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG MAN CLERK in corner grocery; inside and deliver; experience and recommendations necessary. Inquire 145 LOMA DRIVE, Sunday. 3

WANTED—WE PAY $80 A MONTH AND expenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound; year's contract. DEFIANCE MFG. CO., Dept. 74, Parsons, Kan.

WANTED—SALESMAN TO SELL HIGH-grade chewing gum to the drug and confectionery trade, on commission basis. Address V, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SUBSCRIPTION solicitor, man or woman, for high-class industrial journal; road work. Call 220 FRANKLIN ST., room 9, 4 to 6. 3

WANTED—WE PAY $32 AND EXPENSES to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound; year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Dept. 54, Parsons, Kan.

WANTED—EVERYWHERE HUSTLERS TO tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago. 3

WANTED—A DRUG CLERK; WAGES $20 per week. Address, stating qualifications and where an interview may be had. F. H. J., P, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 1 HOUR EVERY morning, from 6:30 to 7:30 for janitor service; must be well recommended. Address X, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS laundry flat work only to join one who understands steam; good opening. Address V, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — I GROW HAIR ON YOUR head in three weeks; get my prescription; send 25c and 2c stamps to C. IRVIN, P. O. box 1737, Denver, Colo. 3

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS WORK, repairs or new work, cottage, work good and cheap. Phone Sunset East 56. G. C. REEVES, 153 S. Ave. 24. 4

WANTED—2 GOOD CALIFORNIA CARPENTERS to figure labor of inclosing 6-room cottage by the job; call Monday, 311 W. 35TH ST. 'Phone Pico 1692. 3

WANTED—$25 PER WEEK AND TRAVELING expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to grocery dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED—BEFORE GOING EAST CALL and learn how to make $300 month selling gilt-edge mining stock in your old home. 400 FROST BLDG. 3

WANTED—ENERGETIC MAN TO HANDLE established laundry route, $200 cash; references required; good salary. Address P, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN NOT UNDER 17 years, who understands milking, for small dairy and for delivering. Apply at 1453 CONSTANCE ST. 3

WANTED—DETECTIVES, EVERY LOCALITY, good salary, experience unnecessary. INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, Milwaukee, Wis. 3

WANTED—HARDWARE SALESMAN, LINEN-goods, collector, office, store, hotel, factory, 18 others. EDWARD NITTINGER, 236½ S. MAIN. 4

WANTED—SHIPPING CLERK COMPETENT to handle large retail furniture trade. Good salary to right man. Apply V, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BOY TO LEARN BLACKSMITH trade; $2.50 per week to start with; advancement in salary every month. Inquire 118 E. EIGHTH ST. 3

WANTED—3 CREAMERY MEN; 1 EXPERIENCED in separator work and 1 experienced in pasteurizing. Call at 241 Winston st. CARVER. 3

WANTED—I MAKE ALL KINDS OF BRICK mantels a specialty; prices reasonable. I. LEVIN, 1765 W. 11th st. 'Phone Sunset Hope 2222. 2

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE BOY ABOUT 16 with mechanical ability, to learn a good trade; $3 week start. X, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER, good wages, steady employment the year round. ANGEVINE WOOLEN CO., 242 S. Spring. 3

WANTED—SOBER INDUSTRIOUS MAN TO run freight elevator. Apply SUPERINTENDENT, Hamburger's, before 10 a.m. Monday. 3

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR MEN'S AND ladies' furnishing goods store; must be acquainted with both lines. 412 S. SPRING. 3

WANTED—ANY PERSON TO DISTRIBUTE our samples; $15 weekly; steady. MGR. 'EMPIRE,' 2822 Grand Boul., Chicago, Ill. 3

WANTED—INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG OR ELDERLY gentleman to solicit, salary $6 per week to start. Address V, Box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR HIGH-GRADE tailoring on good commission; acquainted in city. Address W, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—COMPOSITOR, TWO-THIRDER. Call Monday morning, prepared for work. A. H. GAARDER, 223 S. Los Angeles st. 3

WANTED — BOY FOR SMALL RANCH, from 16 to 18 years old; must know how to milk. BEN HISS, Hermosa Beach. 3

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ADVERTISING solicitor, man or woman; permanent. Call 220 FRANKLIN ST., room 9, 5 to 8. 2

WANTED—CASH BOYS; MUST BE OVER 12 years of age; wages $3 per week. Apply VILLE DE PARIS, 221-223 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, gasoline engines and pumping machinery. Address W, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO DO LIGHT janitor work for tuition at the WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 309 S. Hill st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN wareroom; must be strong and willing. Apply J. M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring.

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 18, WITH WHEEL to work about store. One who knows the city well. Apply 452 S. SPRING. 4

WANTED—RELIABLE MEN, LIGHT WORK, steady employment; can make $20 week. 206½ S. BROADWAY, room 25. 3

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS hardware, stoves, etc.; retail. Address BOX E, Tucson, Ariz. 3

WANTED — BOY OVER 15 FOR SHELL novelty works; no cigarette smoker. Start $5 week. 321 E. SECOND ST. 3

WANTED—ENGINEER FOR OIL PUMPING plant. Inquire at 11 a.m. today. WOOLNER CO., 119 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED — MAN TO WORK FRUIT AND vegetable route; permanent; $18 week; must invest $250. 215 COPP BLDG. 3

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO BID ON 4-room cottage and other work. Address V, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—FOUR MEN TO PILE LUMBER; experienced men only. UNIVERSITY LUMBER CO., 840 W. 41st st. 3

WANTED—STRONG, EXPERIENCED MALE nurse for mental case. Apply MRS. HAWLEY, 264 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PAPER HANGER; steady job for right man. Call this a. m. 2122 DOWNEY AVE. 3

WANTED—COMPETENT PLUMBER TO figure labor only on twelve flats. Apply cor. 17TH and SANTEE. 3

WANTED—LICENSED NON-UNION PLUMBER to do work by day. Address T, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TEAMSTER, $60 PER MONTH salary, must have $300. LEE R. MYERS, 220 Johnson Block. 3

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS STICKER FOR non-union planing mill. Address BOX 41, Bakersfield, Cal. 3

WANTED—TAILOR AS PARTNER, OR TO buy out business. P. J. DYHR, 115 W. 2nd st., Long Beach. 3

WANTED—WELLDRILLER TO SAND PUMP well at once. J. LADOW, 1553 Winfield st. Home phone 5776. 3

WANTED—A WATCH MAKER, ONE WHO can do some jewelry work. A. E. MORRO, 341 S. Spring. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GARDENER with references. H. J. WHITLEY, 111 N. Spring st. 3

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT MAKER TO work inside. EISNER & CO., 120-122 S. Spring st. 3

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED PLATEN press feeder. Apply DILLINGHAM'S, 115 W. Second. 3

WANTED — MANUFACTURING JEWELER and engraver. Address R, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SMART ERRAND BOY WITH wheel. Apply J. M. HALE CO., 107 N. Spring. 3

WANTED—TWO CARPENTERS AND ONE shingler at FOURTEENTH AND MAGNOLIA. 4

WANTED—16-YEAR-OLD BOY, CANDY maker's helper. 241 WINSTON ST. 3

WANTED—BOYS FOR DISTRIBUTING CIRCULARS. 406 S. BROADWAY. 4

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH SOME knowledge of meat business. 326 TEMPLE. 3

WANTED — BOY ABOUT 16 YEARS OF age. BISHOP & CO., Seventh and Alameda. 3

WANTED—BOY TO DRIVE WAGON; MUST know the city. Apply 228 E. SEVENTH. 3

WANTED—MEN LEARN BARBER TRADE. $15 wages paid. 122 E. SECOND ST. 3

WANTED—BOYS. L. A. COOPERAGE CO., Bay and Mateo. 5

WANTED—BOY AT 307 E. NINTH ST. 4

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—FORTIN & HAWKINS—
Female Dept., Ramona Blk., corner Third and Spring, rooms 22 and 23. Phones Main 2306. Home 1672.

Girl, theatrical sketch, $40; woman take charge rooming-house, $25 and room; girl, tamale shop, $5 week; seamstresses, $1, $1.25, $1.50; 3 short order cooks, $8, $10, $12; chambermaid, Needles, $22.50 and fare paid; woman, general house work, Perris, Cal., $25 and fare paid; 40 waitresses, city, beaches, mountains, San Jacinto, $25, $27.50, $30; restaurants, $7, $8, $9; also meals, 50c and 75c; 10 chambermaids, $20, $25 and $30; shirt finisher, $9; shirt polisher, $8; 8 starch ironers, $1.50; mangle girls, shakers, folders, pressers, sleeve and body ironers, $6, $7, $8, $9, $10, $14; 30 girls general house work, $20, $25, $30, $35; pantry women, $7, $8, $9; janitresses, $25. 4

WANTED—NURSES, INSTITUTION, MENTAL patients, $30; cook, small hotel, employer here, $40, cook and downstairs work, close in, no washing, $30; mother and daughter, housework, country, employer here, $50; housegirl, Monrovia, no washing, $25; housegirl, Riverside, small family, $25; ironer, hand laundry, beach, $35 room and board; 3 housegirls, in small families, without washing, city, $25; housegirl, family two, cottage, $20; housegirl, 3 adults, Oxnard, $30; young nurse girl, home nights, $3 week; girl to assist, $4 week, middle-aged woman, light housework, $5 week; waitress, first-class hotel, $25; waitress, small hotel, $25. MRS. GREGG, Miss Day's Office, 121½ S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—
THE HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
435 S. Broadway.
Phones M. 1830, Home 5425.

Two places, cook and downstairs work, small families, $30; general housework, girl, $30; one Avalon, 3 in family, $25 and fare; another, 3 in family, city, $30; many other places, $20, $25 and $30; nurse girls, $20 and $15; waitress for institution, $30, etc.; another Covina, $30, fare, etc.; middle aged woman, small family, $30; waitresses for city hotel and beach resorts. 3

WANTED—3 INSTITUTION NURSES, $30; first-class house girl for Colorado, 2 in family, $30; 5 second girls, city, Redlands and Pasadena, Caliente, Santa Monica, and city; waist finisher, $1.50; coat hand, $2; 3 house girls, Pasadena, $25; house girl, Victorville, 4 in family, $25; women for day work; German cook, $30; colored second girl, $25; girl to assist, $15. Long list at good wages. MRS. HAWLEY, 264 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—HOUSE GIRLS FOR WELL TO do families, $30; some with housework, $25; for small families, $20; light dishwashing, $17.50, man and wife, take charge kitchen, $15 week; waitress, city, $25; beach $25; cook, boarders, $30; colored girl to care for elderly woman, $20, (this is easy.) Leave orders for the house cleaners, thoroughly experienced workers. REEDS, 314 W. 2ND ST., Red 7297, Home 2602. 3

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW ON OVERALLS and pants; best of wages paid, machines run by power; beginners paid while learning; only girls wishing steady positions need apply. 346 N. MAIN ST. 3

WANTED—A YOUNG WOMAN TO WORK in the office of a large jewelry store; must write a clear, plain hand, be accurate figurer, and if possible be able to use the typewriter, and live at home. Apply in own handwriting; permanent position if satisfactory. Moderate salary to commence on. Address V, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—COOK, RESTAURANT, SHORT order, $10, city; waitresses, hotels, city, $25; many good places in country; counter waitress, $8; cook family, $30; chamber work, country, $25; city, $20; housework, $25; girls to assist, $15. MRS. KEIFFER, 331½ S. Spring; room 10; Home phone 2429. 3

WANTED—LADY AGENTS TO HANDLE the Victoria Protector, should be worn by every woman; ladies borrow money to buy it; millions will be sold; grand success awaits every worker; don't miss it; full particulars with samples to agents 50c. PACIFIC COAST RETAIL CO., Long Beach, Cal., Pacific Coast agents. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY CANVASSER to work among business people. Permanent position at good salary for one who will work eight hours a day. State experience, and lowest salary willing to start at, and will be rapidly advanced if successful. Address X, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WIDOW LADY can have good home in plain family of three, centrally located, and who does day work preferred, object companion during absence of husband; will be treated as one of the family; references. Address MRS. JOHNSON, box 141, Station C. 3

WANTED—
Girls to sew in overalls and shirt factory; machines run by power; steady work; beginners paid while learning; good wages made. Call at BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 344 New High st., near Temple. 3

WANTED — PANTRY GIRL, $6; YOUNG lady for delicacy store and help in dining-room, $5; 4 waitresses, $8 and $9 week; waitress, $10; to 6 o'clock, $7. Ring up BLACK 171, Sunday, or call early Monday. MARKS EMP. AGENCY, 125 E. Second. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER for custom work; use of machine, office and 'phone free; also guarantee of at least $4 custom weekly; good opening for capable operator. Call 508 DOUGLAS BLDG. at 8:30 a.m. Monday. 3

WANTED—AS COMPANION AND ASSISTANT to highly-educated lady physician (not in practice,) a gentlewoman who combines natural kindness with good executive ability. Answer fully. Address X, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BUSINESS WOMEN IN ALL parts of the State as general representatives for eastern house, salary contract $75 month and expenses, permanent position. Call Monday. See WITMER CO., agent, 722½ S. Hill. 2

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF TACT AND refinement as assistant to traveling party; to clever, ambitious lady good salary and expenses with permanent position. Address with particulars X, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—IN WIDOWER'S FAMILY; MIDDLE-aged lady to assist girls in housework and sewing; one who will take an interest and would like permanent place with moderate wages. Address T, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER, WITH or without machine; Christian preferred; permanent position to right party; wages low until competent; answer fully, with wages needed. Address X, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—OFFICE LADY, STENOGRAPHER, saleasladies, crockery, notions, drugs, gloves, millinery, attendant, alterer, dressmaker, house, chamberwork, 24 others. EDWARD NITTINGER, 236½ S. MAIN. 4

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR PLAIN COOKING and to assist with light housework; small family, $20 per month; reference required. Call 1623 S. FIGUEROA ST., Sunday afternoon or Monday morning. 3

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER and typewriter, must write good hand and be accurate at figures; salary to start $6 per week. Apply in own handwriting. Address V, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PRIVATE SHORTHAND PUPILS for instruction and speed dictation, machine for home use, terms reasonable. MISS MAUD BONNELL, 1914 Sheriff Place, Washington car. Phone Olive 841. 3

WANTED—BY THE PRINCIPAL OF THE Brownsberger Home School, a lady to do plain sewing in exchange for instruction in either the book-keeping or shorthand departments. Apply 357 W. 7TH ST. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, small family, will be treated as one of the family, $20 per month. Call today and Monday 2501 HUMBOLDT, take Daly-st. car to Ave. 25. MRS. SMALL. 3

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT book-keeper and stenographer of experience for Imperial; must be first-class; state age, experience, references, salary expected. Address S, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — LADIES HAVING FANCY work to sell, embroidery of every description, burnt wood and leather novelties. WOMAN'S CO-OPERATIVE EXCHANGE, Dept. 20, 40 Wabash ave., Chicago. 3

WANTED—THE HELPMATE, 120 N. MAIN, wants chambermaids, waitresses, cooks, dishwashers, nurse girls, housegirls, waitress for beach, $25 etc.; housegirl for beach, $25; girl to travel, good salary. 3

WANTED — ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR: 25 women, work palmistry studio, $20 weekly; experience unnecessary; instructive palmistry book free. FREDERICK, 213 W. 125th st., New York. Dept. 308. 2

WANTED—A GIRL BETWEEN 20 AND 25 to do light housework, morning and evening for widower's family, board and room in exchange for services. Address W, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—APPRENTICE TO LEARN MILLINERY trade. Apply MARVEL MILLINERY, 241 S. Broadway.

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—A CORSET MAKER OR ONE who has experience in altering and repairing corsets. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT of the Boston Dry Goods Store, Broadway, Opposite City Hall. 3

WANTED—ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR: 25 women, work palmistry studio; $20 weekly; experience unnecessary; instructive palmistry book free. FREDERICK, 213 W. 125th, New York, Dept. 308. 3

WANTED—A HEALTHY WOMAN OR GIRL to work for room, board and small wages; good home for right party; none but responsible person need apply. Call forenoons, 453 E. 35TH. 3

WANTED—500 LADIES TO LEARN IN 10 minutes to clean their own kid gloves; no fake; complete instructions mailed for 50c. ST. PAUL CLEANING CO., box 1340, Santa Barbara, Cal.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN IN family of two who appreciates a home more than wages. Apply or address THOMAS QUINN, Green Meadow, one mile south of Ascot Park. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK to go to Oxnard; family three adults; small washing; must be good cook; neat appearance; $25. Address W. W., Box B, Oxnard, Cal. 3

WANTED—LADIES TO DO PIECEWORK at their homes; we furnish all materials and pay from $7 to $12 weekly; send stamped envelope to ROYAL CO., 34 E. Monroe st., Chicago. 3

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED LADY TO GO on ranch to board, 2 to 4 people; will furnish house, water, chickens, and will pay board by week. Address S, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — SALESWOMEN OF EXPERIENCE to assist in our big sale of enameled ware. Apply before 10 a.m. Monday to Superintendent BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY STENOGRAPHER for permanent position, Remington machine; state experience fully in own handwriting. Address S, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—GOOD STRONG WOMAN FOR chamber work and sewing; must be good needlewoman; Eastern woman preferred; $5 a week and room. 771 MAPLE AVE., from 8 to 10. 3

WANTED—YOUNG GIRLS TO LEARN CUSTOM shirt making, also experienced operators at once; excellent opportunity. BLUME & SPENCE, 343 S. Broadway, fourth floor. 3

WANTED—REFINED GIRL.
EXCELLENT POSITION.
BATHS AND MASSAGE.
PALATIAL BATHS, 443½ S. SPRING ST. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER and typewriter to act as cashier; must understand book-keeping. Apply to H. F. VOLLMER & CO., cor. Third and Broadway. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINERY saleasladies for trimmed hat department, must be first class, good position to right party. Address T, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SALESWOMAN FOR GLOVES; must be thoroughly experienced or your application will not be considered. See Supt. HAMBURGER'S before 10 a.m. Monday. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN to handle photographic supplies. Apply Monday before 10 a.m. to Superintendent BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE. 3

WANTED—TYPEWRITER AND OFFICE lady, with her own machine; small salary and percentage of the business. Call or address room 12, 129½ S. SPRING ST. 3

WANTED—LADIES, WRITE SHORT LETTERS, $2 to $3 per week; no canvassing; stamped envelope; particulars. Dept. 30, LADIES' SPECIALTY CO., Chicago. 3

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COOK AND housekeeper for city home, highest wages to right party. Call 11 to 12 a.m. at 718 Braly Block. E. R. BRAINERD. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, HAPPY, CAPABLE Christian nurse for confinement case; last of April; answer with price. Address X, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—MAIDS OF ALL WORK AND cook in growing country town, wages $20 to $35; intelligent girl. RENTAL AGENCY, 8½ W. State st., Redlands. 3

WANTED—GOOD SEWER IN DRESSMAKING shop; must have had experience and work on waists or skirts. MRS. DE PREZ, 314 W. Fourth, room 112.

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER WITH office experience, one living with parents in city preferred, $7 week. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. Second st. 3

WANTED — GIRL WHO WANTS $10 PER month to assist in general housework, under pleasant conditions, call after 12 o'clock today, 1404 S. HILL ST. 3

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT housework, good home with lady and son, on small ranch, near Los Angeles. Apply 222 S. HILL ST. Room 3. 4

WANTED—GIRL ABOUT 15 YEARS TO ASSIST with light housework in family of three. Easy place and good home. Apply 520 GLADYS AVE., City. 3

WANTED—GERMAN GIRL TO DO UPSTAIRS work, and take care of two children; good wages to the right party. Apply 952 BURLINGTON AVE. 3

WANTED—REFINED GIRL BETWEEN the age of 12 and 20 to do house work family of 2 and baby; good home to right party. 2220 S. FIGUEROA ST. 3

WANTED—WOMAN TO TAKE ENTIRE charge of 5-year-old boy; vegetarian preferred. Address MRS. MAUD JOHNSON, Station A, Pasadena. 3

WANTED—FORELADY FOR DRESSMAKING parlors, one capable of cutting and fitting, of good appearance. Address X, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—A COMPETENT WOMAN TO take charge of an infant from birth, must have references. Apply Monday at 1488 W. 27TH from 9 to 12. 3

WANTED—A BRIGHT GIRL TO WORK IN our factory; light work; moderate salary while learning. MORLEY & WILSON, 398 S. Los Angeles st. 3

WANTED—A MAN AT BROWN'S DAIRY to help milk and work around the ranch. Corner 42D and GRIFFIN AVE.; take Pasadena-ave. car. 3

WANTED—WOULD GIVE HALF INTEREST to good woman in boarding-house in exchange for work in beach town. 431 WALL ST. Call Monday. 3

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER AND telegraph operator; permanent employment; state experience fully. Address P, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — WORKING HOUSEKEEPER for small rooming-house. Address, giving age, experience and references, Y, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—WAIST FINISHERS AND 1ST-class seamstress. Apply to MRS. DUNFORD, Coulter's Annex, second floor, 343 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN TO care for convalescent lady during day; good wages to right party. Call Sunday. 218 N. MAIN. 3

WANTED—AT ONCE, WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, one who understands care of children, two in family. Call 709 W. SIXTH. 3

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WAIST AND skirt hand at once; come ready for work. 1012-1013-1014 BRALY BLDG., cor. 4th and Spring. 3

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, 2 in family, easy place. Call northwest corner 30TH ST. and WALTON AVE. 3

WANTED—A WOMAN OR LITTLE GIRL to do few hours' housework in exchange for home. Address S, Box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BULLION EMBROIDERERS AND girls to learn Bullion embroidery. PACIFIC COAST REGALIA CO., 128 N. Main st. 5

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, family three adults, must be good cook; $25. Call mornings, 609 PARK VIEW AVE. 3

WANTED—BRIGHT GIRL TO WORK IN our factory; moderate salary while learning. MORLEY & WILSON, 398 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG LADY TO take full charge of small select rooming-house. Address S, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT girl for general housework, wages $25. Apply Sunday or Monday. 1600 E. 18TH ST. 3

WANTED—AN APPRENTICE GIRL. L. J. HESCH, Ladies' Tailor, O. T. Johnson Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway, room 328-329. 5

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINERY saleslady; must be first-class. Apply MARVEL MILLINERY, 241 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; German or Swedish preferred. Call Monday morning. 827 ORANGE ST. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINERY makers, must be first class. Apply MARVEL MILLINERY, 241-243 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NECKWEAR makers, also young girl to do light work in factory. Apply 115 E. SECOND ST. 3

WANTED — MRS. DR. SPENCER'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 128½ E. Fourth st., for women only. 'Phone James 4421.

WANTED—20 YOUNG WOMEN TO ENTER nurses' training school. EMERGENCY AND GENERAL HOSPITAL, 423 Crocker st. 3

WANTED — LADIES OF INTELLIGENCE and ability for agreeable, well-paid work. Address R, Box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—GIRLS 18 TO 20 YEARS OF AGE in our candy and cracker department. BISHOP & CO., 7th and Alameda. 3

WANTED—
Help, Female.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL, 14 OR 16 YEARS, to assist with housework in family of 3; take Pico car. 1452 IOWA ST. 3

WANTED — MILLINERY SALESLADY, first class position to right party. MARVEL MILLINERY, 241 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO DRESSMAKING in families, one who can cut and fit. Call Monday, 629 S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED—LADY DEMONSTRATORS FOR beaches; parties living there preferred. MISS SMITH, 2816 Menlo ave. 3

WANTED—BRIGHT GIRL FOR STORE; NO work to do, $3 per week to start. 2122 DOWNEY AVE. 3

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; good wages. Call at 1057 S. ALVARADO.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 4 adults; good home; no washing, wages $15. Inquire 1760 W. 24TH ST. 3

WANTED — AN EXPERT MANICURIST and shampooer for MRS. GEORGIA MERRELL MURRAY, 736 S. Broadway. 4

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; good wages for a good girl. Call Monday, 639 S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED — LAUNDRESSES ON LADIES' starched clothes; good wages. FRENCH LAUNDRY, Santa Barbara. 5

WANTED—SALESLADIES ON MILLINERY; good salaries paid. Apply VIENNA EMPORIUM, 249 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED VEST AND button-hole makers, immediately. 142 S. BROADWAY, room 213. 4

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR BATH PARLORS; experience unnecessary. 423½ S. SPRING, suite 5 and 6. 3

WANTED—HELP IN DRESSMAKING; ALSO an apprentice girl. 416 S. Hill. MRS. ADAMS. Apply at once. 3

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework. Apply 836 BURLINGTON AVE. Good wages. 4

WANTED—TEN FIRST-CLASS SKIRT AND waist makers. MME. PICOTTE, at once, 114 S. Spring, suite 19. 4

WANTED—JANITOR SERVICE IN EXCHANGE for art lessons. COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS, Garvanza. 3

WANTED—GOOD WAIST HAND, ALSO AN apprentice, wages paid while learning. 627½ S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL for family of 3. Apply at 336 BELLEVIEW DRIVE, Pasadena. 3

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAKER for millinery parlor. Address W, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS WAIST FINISHER for dressmaking rooms. Call Monday, 639 S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN OR GIRL TO care for young child. Call Monday, 639 S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED—GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to do general house work. Apply 222 WEST 23RD st. 5

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, small family, good wages. 2108 THOMPSON. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COSTUMER FOR stage costumes. MRS. HAWLEY, 264 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED — YOUNG BRIGHT GIRL TO look after office. Address X, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—APPRENTICE GIRL ON COATS, paid while learning. 115½ N. MAIN ST., room 11. 4

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HOTEL STEWARD with reference. Apply NATICK HOUSE. 3

WANTED — COMPETENT WOMAN FOR general housework, wages $20. 824 W. 30TH ST. 4

WANTED — MILLINERY APPRENTICE. MISS M'GUERKEN, 247 S. Broadway, suite 20. 4

WANTED—GOOD SKIRT AND WAIST FINISHER. 646 S. Hill. MME. C. STEVENSON. 3

WANTED—A GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEWORK, good wages. Call 1349 S. UNION AVE. 3

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CHAMBERMAID; reference. Apply HOTEL HOLLYWOOD. 3

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST. CALL after 12:30 Sunday, 1413 S. FLOWER. 4

WANTED—GOOD COLORED GIRL TO care for children. Inquire 455 E. 29TH. 3

WANTED—A GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework. 632 S. UNION AVE. 3

WANTED — APPRENTICE ON COATS. BRAUER & KROHN, 128 S. Spring st. 3

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO ASSIST with housework. 1236 CONSTANCE ST. 5

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Call Monday, 517 E. 4TH. 3

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 340 W. 21ST ST. 3

WANTED—MAKERS AND AN APPRENTICE. Inquire 242 S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED — WOMAN JANITOR FOR THE Bullard Bldg. Inquire ROOM 312. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SEWING GIRLS. MRS. ALGER, 207 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—GIRL TO COOK AND DO GENERAL housework. 915 S. OLIVE. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR BAKERY at 232 CENTRAL AVE. 3

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. CALL MONDAY, 639 S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED—A GIRL FOR HOUSEKEEPING, no washing. 1319 S. HOPE. 4

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR LIGHT housework. 1026 E. 14TH. 3

WANTED—GIRL FOR CHAMBER WORK, half day. 247 S. HILL. 4

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK. 2105 S. FIGUEROA. 4

WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPER AT 1600 E. 14TH ST. 4

WANTED—A NURSE MAID. 1727 W. PICO ST. 4

WANTED—A CHAMBERMAID. 420 S. MAIN. 3

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—AGENTS WONDERFUL FIGHTING rooster, funniest things out, life-like and natural in movement; lots of fun; only 10c. SUNSET SUPPLY CO., 337 Winston st., Los Angeles, Cal. 3

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHERS AND basters, on coats; good pay. FLETCHER TAILORING CO., 247 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTS TO HAVE your hats cleaned at 228 W. Sixth st. Phone Red 2836. Panama hats a specialty. 3

WANTED — DANCING TEACHER. CALL 624 W. TENTH. Phone Home 3367. Sunset West 2089. 3

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—WE HAVE ON HAND ALWAYS all kind of Japanese help and white help. Call up both phones, 485. MARKS' EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 125 E. Second st. 3

WANTED—CARPENTER WORK OF ALL kinds, by non-union carpenter, fences built; let me figure that new house; contracts taken. Address X, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WITH FIVE years' experience on farm and horse ranch, wants work in country; will go any place. Address R, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—WORK, GARDENER OR CARPENTER, I do not know you, but a postal will find me, work reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Address 320 S. OLIVE ST. 3

WANTED — SOBER, RELIABLE MIDDLE-aged gentleman desires any kind of office work; rapid penman, salary nominal. Address T, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTANT with long experience in large Eastern concerns, desires situation in Los Angeles. Address T, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A DRUG CLERK, WAGES $20 per week. Address, stating qualifications and where an interview may be had. F. H. J., P, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION AT ANY CITY, BY competent young Japanese, as cook or butler; 7 years' experience; sealed note only. KENT, room 8, 409½ N. Main. 4

WANTED—ODD JOBS IN GARDENING BY reliable and experienced man, something permanent preferred, knows city; Address X, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A1 CHAUFFEUR STEAM OR gasoline; excellent man around mansion; willing to attend repairs, etc. Address S, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY HANDY, HONEST AND industrious young man, work at gardening or other work of any kind. Address W, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BOOK-KEEPER will post books for small business houses at very reasonable price. Address R, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS salesman wants situation; thoroughly experienced; first-class references. Address R, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, 18, EXPERIENCED in general office work, desires position; good habits; reference. Address S, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, SITUATION in private family to do garden and all outdoor work experienced. Address T, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BOOKKEEPER will post books for small business houses at very reasonable price. Address R, Box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION AS COACHMAN AND gardener by experienced man, Pasadena or Los Angeles city references. Address Y, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—

A good employee is a good investment; a poor one a loss.

We make a specialty of clear-cut, reliable, up-to-date office and mercantile assistants.

Our reputation and systematic methods are such as to attract people of the highest capabilities and standing to our list.
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 525 Byrne Block.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING.

Set of books opened	$10 up
Set of books audited, per month	5 up
Set of books supervised, per month	5 up
Set of books auditer, per month	5 up
Advice to book-keepers	2 up

All business strictly confidential.
THE AUDIT COMPANY,
Home 'phone 2350, 320 Byrne Bldg.
Office hours 12 to 1. 3

WANTED—POSITION ON STAFF OF good, live daily newspaper, by experienced writer; can fill any opening from reporter to editor. Am hustler of good habits, address and splendid health. Ten years' experience on live papers. If you can use A1 man address NEWSPAPER, S, box 14, Times office. 3

WANTED—POSITION BY LIVE, UP-TO-date young hotel man; familiar with office; corresponding and advertising work; have ability to create business, good address, habits and references; 4 years resort experience with large hotels. No invalid. Address HOTEL MAN, S, box 15, Times office. 3

WANTED — EMPLOYMENT, CLERICAL, SALESMAN OR RANCH; YOUNG MAN, ENERGETIC, COMPETENT, RELIABLE; BEST LOCAL AND EASTERN REFERENCES; GOOD APPEARANCE; HEALTHY. ADDRESS S, BOX 41, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION BY STEADY, COMPETENT, reliable young business man without a blotch, who is not afraid of work, first-class recommendations; last position from office boy to manhood for 14 years. Address T, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG man, splendid business training, desires position; moderate salary, competent to fill place of responsibility; reference; bond if necessary; will go out of city. Address Y, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR, A1, STEAM OR gasoline, good mechanic; also willing to do other work around mansion, when not engaged with machine; excellent reference from present employer. Address S, Box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION BY A THOROUGH, competent coachman and gardener; knows all the work connected with fine horses, carriages, greenhouse propagation, garden, lawn, etc.; best of references. Address S, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CHIEF ELECTRICIAN, acquainted with the installation, operation and repair of railway, mining and power-making devices, to locate in Los Angeles or vicinity. Address W. E. NEES, Bessemer, Ala.

WANTED—OFFICE POSITION BY WELL educated, industrious, sober, honest man of large business experience; thorough accountant; will assume responsibilities and give bonds. Address W, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION AS SPECIAL OFFICER, bank or corporation, time-keeper or foreman of laborers, respectable, strictly temperate, refer leading California and eastern people. Address X, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG MAN with $300 to invest; formerly in bicycle business; good mechanic; understands gas engines; no objection to country; give particulars. Address V, Box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN WANTS work of any kind with some business firm where there is a chance for advancement; can furnish city references and bonds if required. Address R, Box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A POSITION BY A MAN WITH 12 years' experience in the hardware, stoves and implement business in the East; references; some of the best manufacturers in the East. Address X, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ads. Ring up Press One any time of day or night and The Times will give prompt and careful attention. Rate 1 cent a word each insertion. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

WANTED—BY HONEST, COMPETENT AND reliable man, steady position in or out of doors; can drive and care for horses; city or country; no objection. Call or address G. G., 12 College Place. Phone Main 2262. 4

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, BEGINNER, aged 22, wants position, experience more an object than amount of salary. Address STENOGRAPHER, room 304 Currier Bldg. Phone Sunset Main 1520, Home 4226. 3

WANTED — GOOD EXPERIENCED JAPANESE butler wants position in family; understands modern court etiquette thoroughly; state wages and particulars. Address C. S., care Franklin, 125 E. Third st. 3

WANTED — STATIONARY ENGINEER wants position in country plant; will go anywhere, city or country; married, sober, competent; Eastern man; 35 years old. Address Y, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — LONG EXPERIENCED, ALL-around Japanese good cook wants position in family; no objection to hard work; state wages and particulars. Address CHARLES, care Franklin, 125 E. Third st. 3

WANTED — JAPANESE, YOUNG, HONEST man wishes position as family cook, or any kind of work best references, 2½ years last place, city or country; also state of Arizona. T. H., 647 S. Spring st. 5

WANTED—POSITION OFFICE OR OUTSIDE, by experienced business man; reasonable salary or commission; later on could buy interest if satisfactory. Address V, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD BUSINESS experience wants position, or would invest a few hundred dollars with services in good paying business. Address S, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE EXPERIENCED business man wants situation as collector on salary or commission; or to deliver goods and take orders. Address T, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—GARDENER OR WATCHMAN; steady, sober, industrious, English-American desires a position, something permanent preferred; city references. C. M. NICHOLSON, 502 S. Hope st. 3

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, 21, POSITION where there is chance for advancement. Resident of city, good habits, anything honorable considered. Address T, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—JAPANESE YOUNG MAN WHO is a pupil of city High School, wants a situation for working in store, etc., every afternoon or night. NOBANA, 525 S. Grand. Home 5280. 3

WANTED—COLORED MAN FROM THE East, with best of city references, wants a good home, where he will not be confined, as coachman or outdoor work. 'Phone PICO 4491. 3

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN OF STEADY habits, care of lawn and gardens; gentleman's place preferred; some experience. Address E. C. BORDEN, 363 Ashtabula st., Pasadena. 3

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF 20, GRADUATE of business college, wants work in store, as clerk or bookkeeper; steady and reliable, good references. Address X, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—COACHMAN WISHES A POSITION, lately from the East; can give the very best of references; no objection to going out of town. Address R, Box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION ON RANCH TO DO light work for room and board, and small pay, by man 37 years old; can give best of L. A. references. Address S, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—GOOD CARPENTER, STRANGER in city, willing to work cheap at any kind of work; also screens made to order and repaired. Address T, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—READY TO BUILD YOUR house or do your job work; plans, drawing and specifications furnished. Get our prices. MARTIN & KELSEA, Home 'Phone 6373. 3

WANTED—POSITION BY MIDDLE-AGED American man, capable of doing all kinds of work about private place. Wages moderate. Address V, Box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A STRICTLY TEMPERATE AND reliable American wants work, night or day, city or country; speaks German; good references. O. H. MEYERS, 233 E. Fourth st. 3

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTING AND TINTING, a party having their house renovated will be pleased to recommend the painter. HOME TEL. 3007. 3

WANTED — SITUATION TO WORK ON lawn or farm by Japanese, steady man, who can manage horse and speaks. Address YAMA, 543 S. Olive. 4

WANTED—MARRIED MAN OF 30 WANTS position as bookkeeper or general office man; good references. Address R, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—JAPANESE, A FIRST-CLASS cook, has had 5 years experience, wishes position. 421 WEST SIXTH. Phones Home 1078, Main 1714. 4

WANTED—WIDE-AWAKE BOY OF 14 AND of good family, desires employment in down-town district. Address R, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SET OF BOOKS TO KEEP 3 OR 4 evenings in the week, by very competent bookkeeper. Address R, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—SET OF BOOKS TO KEEP 3 OR 4 evenings in the week, by very competent bookkeeper. Address R, Box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS SITUATION as porter, chamber worker, salesman, etc., speaks well. Address W, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK evenings, neat penman, figures rapidly, accurately. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 5

WANTED—LIGHT CHORES; WORK BY A deaf man, 54 years old; watchman preferred. Address S, Box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BRICK WORK, CONTRACT OR day; satisfaction guaranteed. Address BRICKLAYER, 639 S. Hill. 'Phone Home 7396. 3

WANTED—SITUATION DESIRED BY ELDERLY, sober man, around a place or store; handy with tools. J. H., 514 TOWNE AVE. 2

WANTED — PERMANENT SITUATION BY first-class gardener and florist; best references. Address X, Box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — BY MAN WITH HORSE AND rig, agency for some good article for drug stores. Address S, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION AS OFFICE MAN OR salesman, best of references, bond if required. Address X, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — JAPANESE, MUCH EXPERIENCED, chamber boy, wishes a position. 421 W. SIXTH. 'Phones Home 1078, Main 1714.

WANTED—POSITION BY JAPANESE COOK in private family; can furnish best of reference. HAMANO, 209 Wilmington st. 3

WANTED — YOUNG MAN WISHES FEW hours work any part of day, at anything. Address W, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—GARDENER AND STABLEMAN, steady and reliable, would like situation. Address R, Box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—COMPETENT GARDENER AND florist wants care of places, references. Address W, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES WORK private place or hotel, experienced. Address W, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN as copyist, addresser or similar work. Address V, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS coachman, highly recommended. Address R, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS SITUATION to do any work, 11 to 7. Address W, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—BAKER WANTS POSITION, ALL around or second hand, town or country. 203 STEPHENSON AVE. 3

WANTED—POSITION AS COACHMAN AND gardener, city references. Address V, Box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—SITUATION AS BARTENDER. GOOD REFERENCES. ADDRESS X, BOX 29, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — SITUATION, COACHMAN AND gardener; references. Address T, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY GOOD MILKER, SITUATION in small city dairy. Address S, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — 2 GOOD PAINTERS WANT work at $2.50 per day. Address X, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—YOUNG EASTERN MAN WANTS work on ranch. Address S, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—POSITION AS GOVERNESS BY a young lady who has the unqualified indorsement of the president of the School Board where she has taught for several years; also a letter from Miss Larmer of Berlin, with whom she has studied music. She offers the usual lines taught by a governess, including advanced music (piano,) mandolin and water colors. Children under 12 years of age preferred. For further particulars please call or address BOAZDUNCAN, 443 Wilcox Bldg. Both phones 1898. 3

WANTED—LADY OF REFINEMENT AND experience, employed in one of the large stores of this city, desires position as companion to lady with or without a child, going East to Chicago or St. Louis this coming season; No. 1 references exchanged. Address S, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY YOUNG LADY OF REFINEMENT and good education, position as companion to elderly or young woman; good reader; fond of children. Would go to Catalina or travel. Can give good reference. Address SUSIE T. DOUGLASS, 2307 Vermont ave., city. 3

WANTED—BY LADY EMPLOYED IN ONE of the leading stores of this city, position as manager of booth at World's Fair, or will demonstrate ready selling article, No. 1 references exchanged. Address S, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION IN MOUNTAINS OR on ranch near Redlands to assist with housework; no washing; or chambermaid in mountain hotel; no other position wanted; write, stating wages, No. 125 E. Fourth st. EMMA WIEHLE. 3

WANTED—BY BUSINESS WOMAN OF EXPERIENCE, position in first-class office where ability, honesty, faithfulness and integrity of character will be appreciated; is also competent stenographer. Address T, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—BY A LADY OF REFINEMENT, an opportunity to accompany family as far as St. Louis, any time in May. Services en route in exchange for fare; good references. Address S, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A YOUNG LADY WANTS POSITION as book-keeper, has had 3 years' experience, and can give good references; then you would have to leave some place. Address T, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER, young lady, from San Francisco, thoroughly competent and experienced; highest references, desires position in or out of city. Address S, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—EDUCATED, CAPABLE ENGLISH lady desires re-engagement as attendant on invalid; would assist in house or needlework. High references in city. Address T, Box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED DOUBLE-entry book-keeper wants a position, either to take full charge or as an assistant; good penmanship; excellent city reference. Address V, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A REFINED GERMAN LADY like to travel with an invalid or take care of children on the trip to East; experienced and good recommendations. Address W, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A LADY OF CULTURE FROM the East trained in the Smithsonian massage method desires to make a few appointments to treat ladies at their homes. Address S, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—
HOUSECLEANING TIME.
The most reliable and experienced male and female help furnished; prices reasonable. Tel. Home 282.

WANTED—A WIDOW WANTS POSITION as housekeeper where I can take a boy 2 years with me; first-class housekeeper. Call or address 125 E. FOURTH; or take charge of widowers' home. 3

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT ABOUT FIVE hours daily, either in office or teaching or home by young refined well-educated lady, experienced; references. Address V, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED DEMONSTRATORS; would take any kind of demonstrating; would consider St. Louis exposition; also large trunk for sale. Address X, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN WISHES POSITION as nurse or companion to invalid, or elderly gentleman; give good care; kindness appreciated; willing to travel. BOX 1082, Riverside, Cal. 4

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FURNISHED on short notice without charge to either party. SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER CO., 125 S. Broadway. Main 1388, Home 4311.

WANTED — CAPABLE, TRUSTWORTHY woman wishes situation to do second work in private family or rooming house. High references. Address T, Box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF 18 DESIRES position as stenographer; experienced in hay and grain commission business; good references. Address R, Box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—FOR A FEW WEEKS, RESPECTABLE middle-aged, healthy woman, as companion to a lady in the country; small wages. Address T, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF 18 DESIRES position as stenographer; experienced in hay and grain; commission business; good references. Address R, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY INTELLIGENT YOUNG BUSINESS woman, outdoor salaried position; collector in city, traveling position, etc., no canvassing. Address V, Box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WANTS PLACE to assist with housework for good room and board; understands cooking and plain sewing. Address V, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—POSITION AS CLERK IN GROCERY, bakery, or delicacy by experienced woman; also place by good cook, home nights. Address X, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—CHAMBER WORK BY STRONG, willing worker. Call up Home PHONE 1889. 3

WANTED—WASHING TO TAKE HOME BY a No. 1 laundress. 'PHONE PARK 1821. 3

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN AMERIC woman as cook in first-class boarding-house or small hotel; am first-class in every ticular. Address BOX 438, Pasadena. 3

WANTED—WIDOW, 38, GOOD COOK AN housekeeper wishing a good home in small family or elderly couple, city or country. Address V, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED LADY, position as housekeeper or general housework with elderly couple preferred; can give best of references. Address 320 S. MAIN. 4

WANTED — BY STENOGRAPHER, years' experience, permanent position mercantile work; assist book-keeper, etc. Address V, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WILL ASSIST in small family, where she will be as one of the family; small remuneration. Address Box 65, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED — A POSITION AS CHAMBERmaid in hotel or Sanatorium or in laundry; no objections to country or Arizona. Address THE SANTEE, 1125 Santee st.

WANTED—SITUATION BY AN EASTERN lady as child's nurse or companion for an elderly lady. The beach preferred. Address Y, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OFFICE WORK BY COMPETENT young lady understanding bookkeeping; stenography; state salary; references. Address S, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—RESPECTABLE WIDOW LADY wants position as housekeeper for widower with children, or aged couple; references. Call or address 1220 S. MAIN.

WANTED — A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN thoroughly competent, wants position as managing housekeeper or matron. Address N, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A PLEASANT, REFINED lady would like light work of any kind, half or whole day; wages small. Address V, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY PROOFREADER of limited experience; no salary expected at first; good education. Address H, box TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER, COMPEtent and thoroughly experienced in legal work, desires position. Address ROOM 218 S. Flower St.

WANTED—POSITION BY GRADUATE nurse as companion or managing housekeeper; reference. Address K, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. Pasadena.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT PERSON place to work morning and evening; $10 per month. Apply at the Brownsberger School, 352 W. SEVENTH.

WANTED—SITUATION BY RESPECTABLE widow, as reader for invalid, or anyone desiring such services. Address S, box TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — LIGHT WORK IN REFINED family or business, part of time only; salary or room and board. Address X, box TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY BILL CLERK, assistant bookkeeper and stenographer, years experience. Address V, box TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY COMPETENT cook private family, where second girl kept. Good references. Address V, Box TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRESSMAKER WISHES A FEW more customers by day or at home, highest references given; terms reasonable. 822 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—WASHING TO TAKE HOME; blankets, and lace curtains a specialty. Ask for prices. MRS. MORGAN, Phone Sunset Olive 681.

WANTED—REFINED WIDOW, AGE 35, POSITION as housekeeper, rooming-house preferred; reference. Address X, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG LADY with some business ability; good penman; quick at figures. Address W, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NEAT, TRUSTWORTHY LADY wants house work, plain family of 2 or give all particulars. Address X, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, first-class cook, position in private family; $25 per month. Address W, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS LADIES' COMpanion by refined young woman; best references. Address W, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY A GOOD, LIVE demonstrator; experienced in department store work. Address S, Box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY COMPETENT stenographer, 5 years' experience, 4 years in last place. Address R, Box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY A RELIABLE woman as housekeeper or would take charge of a rooming-house. Call at 330 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—SITUATION BY CAPABLE MIDdle-aged woman, with little girl; town or country. Address T, Box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WORK BY A MIDDLE-AGED American woman; good cook and housekeeper. Address R, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NURSE HAVING 10 YEARS' experience taking care of the sick wants position. Address S, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GERMAN LADY WANTS POSITION as housekeeper for widower with children. Address S, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT YOUNG WOMAN would like care of child or assist in light housework. Apply 622 N. GRAND AVE.

WANTED — CASHIER WORK, 3 YEARS experience in first-class cafe in Minneapolis. MRS. JENNIE McGRADE, 826 E. 22d st.

WANTED—POSITION AS OFFICE CLERK, cashier or bookkeeping, city references given. Address V, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REFINED, EASTERN, YOUNG lady desires employment, outdoors preferred. Address X, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER or for general housework. 331 E. FIFTH, corner Los Angeles. Call Monday.

WANTED—BY A RELIABLE AMERICAN woman, work by the day; no washing. Call or address, 617 W. NINTH ST.

WANTED — SITUATION FOR GENERAL housework; small family; wages $20. Address N, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WISHES NURSING city or country or care for old lady children. 317½ OLIVE ST.

WANTED—WIDOW WITH 5-YEAR-OLD daughter wants situation as housekeeper. Address 606½ E. FIFTH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTS position as cook or general housework. E. FOURTH ST., room 21.

WANTED—BY RELIABLE GIRL, GENERAL housework; good place, wages $20. Call THORNTON AVE.

WANTED—REFINED LADY WANTS position as child's nurse, with reference. 420 E. FOURTH ST.

WANTED—UPSTAIRS WORK BY YOUNG lady; first-class references. Address V, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY ELDERLY LADY TO useful in a good home. Address R, box TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A FIRST-class cook in hotel or institution. Call W. 5TH ST.

WANTED — GENERAL HOUSEWORK girl who is a good cook. Call up 'PHONE 1309.

WANTED—SEWING IN DRESSMAKING rooms by experienced woman. 'PHONE 1309.

WANTED—WASHING AND IRONING, a doz. if brought. MRS. CUMMINGS, S. OLIVE.

WANTED—AMERICAN WOMAN, WORK the day, washing and cleaning. PARK 706.

WANTED—LADY AT HOME WOULD child to care for. Address T, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DAY WORK BY A COMPETENT woman. Phone West 2295. 1304 GEO ST.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS washing to take home. PHONE BOYLE

WANTED—SEWING IN FAMILIES good dressmaker. Call up Home 'phone

WANTED—BY COLORED WOMAN, by the day or week. 622 E. FOURTH

WANTED — A POSITION BY SPA girl to do housework. 1218 S. HILL

WANTED—DAY WORK. 'PHONE 1187

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT, RELIA married man, farm or fruit ranch to for, with furnished cottage; references May 1. Address S, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD RELIABLE MAN wife wish a position as cook and country or beach preferred. Address CERES AVE.

WANTED
Work by the Day.

WANTED—BY RESPONSIBLE MA man, care of good ranch, would buy place, close to electric line; small down. Address W, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — WOMAN WANTS WORK the day or hour; $1.50 per day Address X, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

Liners.

WANTED
Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—WE CAN PROVE THAT OUR general agents make $25 per day; no experience needed; our circulars teach you the business and our patented goods do the rest. If you are making less than $300 per month write to us; don't waste stamps and money on catch-penny advertisements; we forfeit $500 to any person proving we do not send free samples at once on receipt of application, with full information to start right to earn $25 per day. BRAHAM CO., R. 1312 Cincinnati, O. 3

WANTED—SOLE AGENT OR AGENTS REquired for the States by the FRICTIONLESS ENGINE PACKING CO., LTD., HENDHAM VALE WORKS, Manchester, Eng., for their specialties in packings and beltings. 4

WANTED—SOLICITOR, OWNING OWN rig, for first-class cash grocery, coal, etc.; southeast; to man with good trade will pay salary or good flat commission; choice stock and good prices. No credit except you be responsible. A good reliable man can make a permanent position for himself. Apply O, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—AGENTS, EITHER SEX, NO canvassing, no soliciting, no time from your regular occupation, no one will know you are my representative; no capital, outfit or experience needed; easy, permanent, honorable and profitable work that can be done at home. Address J. W. KIDD, Key 5000, Fort Wayne, Ind.

WANTED — AGENTS; TO EXPERIENCED good agents who are willing to work we will send free and prepaid one of our Perfect Dust Beaters as an agent's sample; retails at 25c and 50c; it's the biggest seller on the market today; don't write for it unless you will work and sell it. Address PEASE MFG. CO., Buffalo, N. Y. 3

WANTED—GENERAL REPRESENTATIVE to sell a big money-making lawful slot machine to the saloon trade, clubs, resorts, etc.; exclusive territory given to the right man with a few hundred dollars; state experience. AMERICAN EXERCISER CO., 73 Palace Arcade, Buffalo, N. Y. 3

WANTED—BEGIN BUSINESS FOR YOURself; stop working for others; we start you in profitable mail-order business at your home; pleasant work; immense profits; unlimited possibilities. Full information free. FRANKLIN-HOWARD CO., Denver, Colo. 3

WANTED—AGENTS OR SALESMEN FOR perpetual pencils; "Always sharp;" never need sharpening; guaranteed a year; sells to everybody everywhere, rapidly. Particulars on application, or samples, etc., for 25c. AMERICAN LEAD PENCIL COMPANY, 45 West Fourth st., New York. 3

WANTED—AGENTS ON SALARY OR COMmission. The greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MUNRO MFG. CO. X 6, La Crosse, Wis. 3

WANTED—AGENTS CAN MAKE $2000 TO $3000 next three months handling newly-patented article; absolute necessity; demand enormous; experience unnecessary; exclusive territory given. HOUSEHOLD NOVELTY CO. (manufacturers,) 161 W. 109th st., New York. 3

WANTED—CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO one man only in each State with a few hundred dollars and reference monopoly of legitimate business; enormous profits; without risk; highest indorsements. HULL, 154 E. 23d st., New York. 3

WANTED—
CREMO GAS LAMPS.
The marvel of incandescent lighting; outshines 3 Welsbach or 15 electric lights; exclusive territory given to responsible parties. CREMO LIGHT CO., New York. 3

WANTED—HUSTLING AGENTS THROUGHout Pacific Coast and Arizona to sell non-explosive compound for gasoline and kerosene; a ready seller and big profits; demonstrations and full particulars given free. Call rear 912 VALENCIA ST. 2

WANTED—CLERKS, FARMERS, MECHANics and others to engage in our "Successful Enterprises;" good pay, permanent employment. Address COMMONWEALTH CO-PARTNERSHIP, DEPT C., Alden Station, Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—MAN CLEARED $1182, LADY $599, last 4 months introducing Holladay's Black Bared Waterproof Self-Shining Shoe Polish; why not you? Demonstrated samples free. HOLLADAY & CO., R., 158 Monroe st., Chicago. 3

WANTED—AGENTS, WE GUARANTEE $5 a day introducing our genuine "Super-Asbestos" wick for lamps and oil stoves; light equal to electricity last 5 years. FIREPROOF SAFETY WICK WORKS, Chicago. 3

WANTED—AGENTS; EXCLUSIVE TERRItory; new Automatic Burglar Alarm; doors, windows; wonderful seller; retails 50c; send 25c for outfit. RAMONA CO., 4026 Metropolitan Bldg., New York. 3

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN TO SOLICIT members for organized lodges, special inducements; bonus paid promptly. Call or write. J. A. JOHNSON, State manager, N.B.A., 207 New High st. 3

WANTED—AGENTS MAKE 500 PER CENT. profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards," merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 1129 Maplewood ave., Chicago, Ill. 3

WANTED — SALESMAN; EXPERIENCED business getter for Pacific Coast, capable earning large wages; no salesman in your county paid below $250 a month. Address Box 1052, St. Louis, Mo. 3

WANTED—EXTENSION AXLE NUTS MAKE old buggies run like new; also very attractive fence proposition; country rights on easy terms. HARDWARE SPECIALTY CO., box 8, Pontiac, Mich.

WANTED—SALESMEN CALLING ON REtail merchants to carry quick-selling pocket side line; 25 per cent. commission; samples free. Address S. C. COMAN, 256 Dearborn st., Chicago. 3

WANTED — DON'T MISS THIS! THE best thing out. Our new catalogue mailed free. New, attractive goods. Agents make big money. OVERLAND SUPPLY CO., Los Angeles. 3

WANTED—WHY SELL THE PREPARAtions of others? Sell your own. I will send you three receipts that made three men millionaires for 25c. C. O. WITTER, Ashland, Wis. 3

WANTED—NATURAL DIAMONDS PUZZLE experts. Stand every test. Write today for free outfit. We will start you. THE CHAPMAN-TOWER CO., Oneida, N. Y. 3

WANTED—MINUET SKIRT AND WAIST holders offer largest profits, easiest sales, exclusive territory, sample free. WHEELER & BALDWIN, Garden City Blk., Chicago. 3

WANTED—TO SELL IDEAL SKIRT SUPporter, the only positive supporter ever invented. Sample free. GEORGE N. SKEETS, 1063 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago. 3

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TRAVELING salesman for California at once; good pay and permanent position to good salesman. Address DRAWER S., Chicago. 3

WANTED—PORTRAIT AGENTS, DOUBLE your income handling our new embossed portraits; catalogue free. FAMILY PORTRAIT CO., dept., Chicago. 3

WANTED — ENERGETIC WOMAN TO work on salary to get agents for superior line of goods. CORSET AND SKIRT WORKS, Ann Arbor, Mich.

WANTED—SUCCESSFUL INSURANCE SOlicitors to take up more profitable work; new, novel, catchy. 529 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 3 to 5 p.m. 3

WANTED—FIELD MANAGER FOR VALUable reference work, on commission, with salary guarantee. Address T, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — ENERGETIC SOLICITORS TO promote popular fad. New, big pay, 3 to 5 p.m., 529 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

WANTED—AGENTS ALL PARTS OF CALIfornia. Address WESTERN PIANO AND ORGAN CO., Los Angeles. 3

WANTED—GENERAL AGENT FOR NEW accident company. ROOM 31, 254 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED
Partners.

WANTED — PARTNER IN FACTORY OF staple goods; up to date; to enlargement needs $20,000. Address R, Box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PARTNER IN REAL ESTATE office; I have more business than I can attend to; want a young man who is willing to do outside work almost entirely; one who knows the city preferred; not necessary to have experience, but must bring references; the right person can step into a fine business without charge, except to keep up his share of expenses. Call today, 2 to 4 p.m., or Monday, 3 to 5 p.m. JOHN W. WRIGHT, 225 Byrne Bldg. 3

WANTED — PARTNER IN SMALL BUT paying men's clothing and furnishing business; ½ interest, $1200; big income; good reasons for requiring partner; must have references. Address N. P., box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—REQUIRE AN ACTIVE PARTner in growing manufacturing business; closest investigation; plant in full operation; $1000 and brains necessary. Address R, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — A PARTNER IN GOOD bootblack stand; must have $80. 441 S. Main. 3

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—I WANT A GOOD RELIABLE man as partner; must be a hustler; prefer an eastern man, with large acquaintance. Have an old established Real Estate Business and good office. I am not looking for money so much as the right man; business is good with me, but I want to enlarge, and offer exceptional opportunity to engage in the Real Estate Business. Address with references, Y, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PARTNER, ACTIVE OR SILENT partner, with from $10,000 to $65,000 in a first-class established business on Spring st., now clearing $20,000 a year, which can be increased; if active, must be man of business experience and good address; if silent will give security for money invested; absolutely first class. Address V, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—CAN SHOW PARTY WITH $5000 to $9000 opportunity to make a fortune. A legitimate, business-like proposition, no bonus asked; you handle your own money and divide profits if succeed. Advertiser is a responsible business man and can give best of references. Address T, Box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PARTNER; A MAN OF ABILITY with about $500 to take half interest in fine business; must be good inside man to take charge of office and handle the cash; business too much for one man; easy work, short hours; $150 a month clear profit. See us at once. C. H. GEORGE & CO., 442 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED — BY PHILANTHROPIST, A partner with capital, to start an enterprise of the greatest public need; business experience very desirable; lady or gentleman; investment not only safe, but most profitable, as success is assured; first-class references. Address V, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PARTNER WANTED WITH $500; I have a moderate price restaurant doing a business of $50 a day, clearing $150 to $200 each month; rent $30 a month with long lease; the present owner has run the place two years. Address 2030 PASADENA AVE. 3

WANTED—OUR SPECIALTY IS PARTNERships, we handle no proposition that does not appeal to ourselves in the first place; submit your proposition and if acceptable we will furnish the right man for it. Established 1898. 215 COPP BLDG. 3

WANTED—PARTNER, ACTIVE LADY, OR gentleman in real estate business, good income assured, no bonus asked, but some money has to be invested; experience not absolutely necessary. Address Y, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PARTNER; ONE WHO IS CAPable of taking charge of the business; fruit and produce store; liberal proposition to right party; references exchanged. Address Y, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PARTNER WITH ABOUT $2500 to engage in one of the best paying businesses in the State; a splendid opportunity for a man with small capital. Inquire at 346 NORTH MAIN ST.

WANTED—PARTNER; MAN OR WOMAN, to take interest in paying E. P. hotel of about 45 rooms. Require about $3500. This is a good opportunity. Address R, Box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BUSINESS MAN AS PARTNER in metal works, investment of $10,000 necessary, investor in control; business unusually prosperous, plant to be increased. 215 COPP BLDG. 3

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $150; BUSIness already established; pays $400 monthly; have no opposition; object to increase business and need help. 431½ S. SPRING ST., room 4. 3

WANTED — PERMANENT, COUPLE, NO children, want two furnished rooms for housekeeping, walking distance; private family preferred. Address Y, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PARTNER IN LIGHT MANUfacturing business and sale of territory on a good seller; party must be capable to take full charge; good profits, small capital. 726 S. SPRING. 3

WANTED—A LADY WITH 2 LITTLE GIRLS 3 and 5, wants one or two rooms furnished or unfurnished, permanent. Close in. Address S, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PARTNER; $400 CASH FOR ½ interest plumbing, gas fitting, general lighting business; low rent and long lease. Address X, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PARTNER, GOOD ACTIVE MAN to engage with me in exchange of realty business. References exchanged. Address V, Box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LADY PARTNER IN DELICACY business or will sell as I am not able to attend to it alone. Inquire or address at 825 S. GRAND AVE. 3

WANTED—PARTNER IN OLD ESTABLISHed hardware business, either office or hardware man preferred. Address W, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 7

WANTED — PARTNER, YOUNG MAN OR woman; office business in San Diego; little money required. See COLTON, 711 Ducommon st. (rear.) 3

WANTED—WIDOW ALONE WISHES PARTY to join her in buying small lunchroom at one of the beaches. Call for MRS. ALLEN, 720 S. Spring. 3

WANTED—PARTNER; ACTIVE MAN THAT can handle outside for manufacturer of high-grade goods; only small capital needed. 2412 S. MAIN. 3

WANTED—PARTNER, WIDOW NOT OVER 45 years old; with $500 cash; can prove money maker. Address T, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—PARTY FOR STATE AGENCY on a good selling article to wholesale and retail; good profits; goods on hand. 726 S. SPRING. 3

WANTED—PARTNER WITH FEW HUNdred to open mail order and agents' supply office. Address Y, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—MAN WITH $800 TO TAKE ½ interest in new lodging-house for men only. Address S, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — GENTLEMAN WANTS LADY partner with capital to start business. Address T, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PARTNER FOR FIRST-CLASS lunch counter; must be a cook. 219A W. FOURTH. 3

WANTED — WORKING PARTNER WITH $500, investigate. Address T, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED
Rooms.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO UNFURNISHED or partly furnished rooms, for light housekeeping, on or near San Pedro or Griffith-ave. car lines, between 20th and 28th sts. State price. Address T, Box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TWO OR THREE FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, with something in connection that can be used for storage. Rent not to exceed $20 month. Address V, Box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—YOUNG GENTLEMAN WOULD like room not over 12 blocks from Second and Spring; one with plenty of air and morning sun. State price. Address Y, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AND WIFE WANT 3 to 5 housekeeping rooms; unfurnished; modern improvements; walking distance; state full particulars. Address X, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—YOUNG MAN DESIRES NEATly furnished sunny room, close to business center; five or six dollars per month, permanent. Address T, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, for man and wife; state price in answer; walking distance preferred. Address Y, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—NICE FURNISHED ROOM, with bath, hot water, close to Fifth and Broadway; 2 gentlemen; permanent. Address X, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, or with family who will care for child during day. Address X, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—ROOM WHERE PARTY CAN care for small child during the day. Address 239½ W. FOURTH ST. 3

WANTED
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—FOR A HEALTHY GOOD GIRL 7 years old, home in good living family, including laundry and mending, must be reasonable; give terms and particulars. Address T, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—IN PRIVATE FAMILY BY TWO young ladies attending High School, separate rooms and board, two meals; best obtainable $18 each per month; give particulars. Address Y, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—FOR 2 OR 3 SUMMER MONTHS, 2 rooms and board in pleasant country home by 2 ladies and little girl of 4 years and baby 6 months; state particulars, location, terms. Address P.O. BOX 415. 3

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR BOY, 16 months old, where he can have a mother's care; also room for father. Address H. J. SMITH, 119½ S. Spring, rooms 6 and 7. 'Phone 6893. 3

WANTED—HOME IN A REFINED FAMily for an elderly lady, suitable compensation, answering give full particulars. Address V, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LADY WOULD LIKE TO BOARD and care for invalid or convalescent at her home; cheerful, homelike place. Address V, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — RESPECTABLE PARTIES TO board a boy of 2½ years. Call or address 125 E. FOURTH ST. Price must be reasonable. 3

WANTED
Houses.

WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL APPLIcants for furnished and unfurnished houses; owners are respectfully requested to list their houses with us. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 3

WANTED—MODERN HOME WESTLAKE district, about 12 large rooms; must be bargain for spot cash. Investigate for here's your opportunity. McCREADY, 224 Bryson Block. 3

WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSE FROM 10 to 20 rooms, in Los Angeles, or good beach town. R. E. MUNCY, 212 Frost Blk. 3

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT
BY
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
YOUR
RENTAL
PROPERTY.
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
129 SOUTH BROADWAY. 3

WANTED — BY CAREFUL TENANTS (NO children) for one year or more a partly furnished house of 6 or more rooms. The rent must be nominal and owner must consider "good care" as part payment. If you are going away for some time and want your house well cared for leave full particulars with MINES & FARISH, 404 Bradbury Bldg. 3

WANTED—
We have clients for furnished and unfurnished houses in all parts of town. Phone 9020; Main 320.
W. T. HALE, JR., with
NORTON & HAY,
218 W. Third.
8

WANTED — FURNISHED AND UNFURnished houses, flats, cottages, hotels and rooms in all parts of the city. If you have property to rent, call or send us description. We have calls every day. Both 'phones. BRIGHAM-ROBERTS REALTY CO., 518-519 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 4

WANTED—WE WANT TO RENT YOUR houses, no matter where located; send in list; we are in the renting business and cannot supply the demand. SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER CO., 152 W. Fifth. 3

WANTED—TO RENT IN THE SOUTHWEST near Traction cars, 6 or 7-room 2-story unfurnished house, large living-room and 3 bedrooms essential; adults; best references. Address T, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU TO RENT? We have applications for houses daily that we cannot fill; list your renting property with us; watch results. HAWLEY & EVERTS, room 324, Bryson Bldg. 3

WANTED—TO RENT FLOOR SPACE, 50x50, office front, within 10 blocks of business center, water and chimney in building; place with steam connections preferred. Address T, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO RENT ONE LARGE FURnished front room with bath on first floor for $10 per month; must be near the delicacy store; by two adults. Address V, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE TO RENT or lease a small cottage with yard for poultry, not too far out; rent must be reasonable. Call or address 744 SAN JULIAN ST., rear. 3

WANTED—YOUNG COUPLE, WISHING TO reduce expenses, wish part of cottage or house; unfurnished, for housekeeping; about 4 rooms. Address T, Box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO RENT OR BUY ON TIME small chicken ranch or place suitable near Los Angeles. Party experienced and responsible. Address V, Box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO RENT FIVE TO TEN ACRES for berries and alfalfa; must be level; fair improvements; water; North or East. Address S, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO RENT WITH VIEW OF buying, small place with house, etc., near car line; suitable for poultry. Address T, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A HOTEL MAN FROM ATLANtic City, N. J., wants to rent a 20 to 40-room hotel or boarding house, furnished. 214 W. SECOND ST. Home 6066. 3

WANTED — BY SMALL FAMILY OF adults, furnished cottage, must be reasonable; excellent care given. Address T, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE TO CARE for during the summer for the rent; three adults can furnish good references. Address K, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TO RENT 6 OR 7 ROOMS, close in, would buy furniture if reasonable; no agents. Address V, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, BY SMALL family adults, furnished cottage or house of 6 or 8 rooms; answer. HOME 'PHONE 5616. 3

WANTED—TO RENT MODERN HOUSE with three bedrooms, Westlake district; family adults. 306 BRADBURY BLDG. 3

WANTED—FURNISHED FLAT TWO IN family; must be in desirable location. Room 333, VAN NUYS, Broadway. 3

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE.
Have three cash customers for well-located orange and lemon groves, 10 to 15 acres each; must have ample water and No. 1 groves.

Also have some well-located Chicago and eastern income business property and apartment houses for orange, lemon and walnut groves.

Also first-class income for similar Los Angeles.

Want cheap vacant lots, S.E. and S.W.; want Los Angeles income for Chicago same.
THORNE-HILL INVESTMENT CO.,
Home 1684. Room 311, 218 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—
NOTICE!
We have a client who is willing to lease for three or five years and furnish bond, if some one will build a 16 to 25-room house, close in. Call and see us if you entertain any such proposition.
YOUNG, WAINEWRIGHT & HIRSCHEL-COHEN,
3 210 LAUGHLIN BUILDING.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE; I HAVE A client with the money and he wants from 1 to 3 acres in a good neighborhood, and fair buildings, close to schools. He has just arrived from the East, and wants to get settled by the time his furniture arrives. I have also, another purchaser for a good, cheap residence lot. Give full particulars concerning either ad. in first correspondence, or no attention will be paid.
J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 3

WANTED—
I have constant inquiries for good property.
All property listed with me receives my personal attention.
I have now, purchasers medium priced business property as well as for Good rental property.
FRANK LERCH,
3 121 Henne Bldg.

WANTED—VACANT LOTS IN ANY GOOD LOCATION. IF YOU HAVE A LOT TO TRADE FOR A MODERN COTTAGE WE CAN GIVE YOU A GOOD DEAL. WE ALSO HAVE THE FURNITURE AND LEASE OF NEW APARTMENT HOUSE TO TRADE FOR COTTAGE OR VACANT PROPERTY.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
556 S. BROADWAY,
SUCCESSOR TO A. T. JERGINS CO. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.
Lot or lots for building purposes; will give new modern 6-room cottage, southwest.
Lot or two, Highland Park; will give equity in 5-room cottage and two large lots southeast near Central.
Also have cash buyer for 5 or 6-room cottage; Boyle Heights entertained.
F. E. DODGE & CO.,
3 109 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; WE HAVE A CLIENT WITH $25,000 CASH, WOULD LIKE TO INVEST SOME IN A GOOD INCOME PROPERTY. WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
204 LAUGHLIN BLDG., HOME PHONE 1911.
AFTER JULY 1ST WE WILL BE IN OUR NEW OFFICES, 360 HELLMAN BLDG., CORNER 4TH AND SPRING STS.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, FOR A QUICK buyer, the best income property that $8000 or less will buy. Send full particulars. M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., 220½ S. Spring. 3

WANTED—MODERN 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE, NORTH OF NINTH AND WEST TO ALVARADO, WILL GIVE 2 FINE LOTS, CLOSE TO CAR, IN ELEGANT LOCATION, SOUTH PASADENA, AND UP TO $2000 CASH; GIVE FULL PARTICULARS OR NO ATTENTION. ADDRESS S, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—FROM OWNER, THE BEST 6-room modern house with lot 50x150, southwest, that $2600 will buy. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 420 Byrne Bldg. 3

WANTED
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—ONE AND A HALF OR TWO acres between Fourth and Ninth sts., and situated so that switch can be run from Southern Pacific or Santa Fe tracks; want owner to erect building for reliable manufacturing company and sell to this company on good monthly payments. Address V, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—REAL ESTATE.
List your property with us if you want to effect a quick and profitable sale. We can sell it at its value. We have customers waiting. Come in and talk it over with us.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,
406 Grant Bldg.
Established 1887. 3

WANTED—BEST PIECE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY SOUTH OF FIFTH ST. THAT FROM $25,000 TO $80,000 CASH WILL BUY. ADDRESS V, BOX 8, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A SMALL RANCH FROM OWNers, about an hour's ride from the city; for chicken ranch, etc. House must have 4 or more rooms; will pay $500 down, balance on easy terms. Our party wants immediate possession. Submit all particulars to JAMES V. BALDWIN, agent, 207-210 Conservative Life Bldg., 3rd and Hill sts. 2

WANTED—WE HAD A NUMBER OF INquiries last week for good cottages ranging from $1500 to $3500 in the east side of town. If you have anything that would fill the bill list it with us and we can sell it for you. CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., L. A. Trust Bldg., cor. Second and Spring st. Home 546. 2

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 5 OR 10-ACRE chicken ranch, with 4 to 6-room house, near electric car; will pay cash for cow, horse, chickens, etc., if reasonable; will pay $500 down on ranch, balance easy terms. ELDER & WEBB, 604 Bryson Bldg. Phone 953, Main 1021. 3

WANTED—"WE CAN SELL ANY PROPERTY WORTH THE PRICE."
We will buy your bargains.
"If your price is right"
list your property with
FREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO.,
Red 1452. Home 2843. 404 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—WE ARE ABOUT TO PRINT OUR new list of property and business chances for sale; those wishing free advertising will list their property or business immediately; we have customers for cigar stand, lodging-house, restaurant and grocery. HAWLEY & EVERTS, room 324, Bryson Bldg. 3

WANTED—TO BUY. I HAVE CLIENT FOR 100 or 200 acres good alfalfa land; a client for 400 acres of alfalfa land; must be bargain. A client for 10 acres of fruit, house, etc., near electric car. A client for 50 acres good land near electric line. F. E. WOODLEY, 452½ S. Broadway. 3

WANTED — CITY LOT AS FIRST PAYment on modern, 5-room and bath cottage in Westlake district close in; gas, electricity, lawn, fruit trees; price $2800. Give price and location of lot or positively no attention paid to replies. Address X, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 9

WANTED—MUST PURCHASE "AT ONCE" GOOD LOT FOR RESIDENCE, PREFER CORNER; WILL PAY $1200 CASH, PREFER DEALING WITH OWNERS; GIVE LOCATION OF PROPERTY. ADDRESS, MERCER, Y, BOX 99, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED — TO BUY CLOSE IN FLATS, paying good rental; must be modern and well located; will pay cash for the right proposition; give location; no agents. Address X, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—40 ACRES IN ALFALFA, WITHin about 5 miles of city; give price and discription; also lot and cottage, between Main and Hill, 14th to 17th; no boom price. E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bldg. 3

WANTED — GOOD 5 OR 6-ROOM, NEW, modern cottage, between Washington and Adams, San Pedro and Central; have customer; none but owners reply. C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. 3

WANTED—I WANT A LOT, HOUSE AND lot or close acreage and make first payment $500; Oregon property; balance assume mortgage or pay by month. Address V, Box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — ARE YOU PAYING RENT? If so, why? When the Ashby Building Company will build you a 5-room house for $975; 6 rooms, $1450; 7 rooms, $1900. 522-523 STIMSON BLOCK.

WANTED—TO BUY PROPERTY ON BROADway, between Eighth and 11th sts., or on Main between Third and Sixth sts., 30, 40 or 50-foot front. Address Buyer, R, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—AN ORANGE GROVE OR GOOD country property in exchange for clear Ogden, Utah, property or Los Angeles city property. Owner, 422 STIMSON BLOCK. Home phone 6491. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE GOOD SEMIbusiness lot; give choice 10-room residence and $2000 cash or will take cottage part payment on residence. Address W, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LOT CLOSE IN, SUITABLE FOR flats, $1200 to $2500; also cottage 5 or 6 rooms, modern, not to exceed $2500, give location and price. Address BOX 129, Santa Monica. 3

WANTED—LOT SOUTHWEST PREFERRED that owner is willing to join architect in building any sort of building best adapted to the location. Address T, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT BETWEEN 21st street and 29th street, Stanford ave., and Central ave., state size of lot and lowest cash price. Address W, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AT ONCE, CASH waiting for a piece of property inside of Third and 10th sts. and Broadway and San Pedro sts. Address W, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TO PURCHASE ROOMINGhouse, over 10 rooms, with lease, close in; $500 to $900 cash, or will trade $450 cottage, $15 rent. Address Y, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SMALL RANCH near Los Angeles from 20 to 100 acres; alfalfa preferred; (not for a client,) but for myself. J. W. CHALMERS, 300 Grant Bldg. 3

WANTED — FOUR, FIVE OR SIX-ROOM cottage from owner; please give price, terms, location and address of owner for answer. Address P, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—A SMALL RANCH OF 2 OR 3 acres, within 20 miles of Los Angeles; suitable for chickens. Address with description and price, T, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—MODERN HOUSE WITH 4 BEDrooms, near the ocean; will pay $3000; also want ocean front property not to exceed $7000 cash. MARTIN, 225 Byrne Bldg. 3

WANTED — HAVE CUSTOMER FOR THE best piece of close-in business income property you have up to $25,000; owners only reply. C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. 3

WANTED—THE BEST 5 OR 6-ROOM COTtage, Pico Heights, high ground, that $2500 will buy. Call Monday morning. No agents. HUFFMAN, 119 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—WE HAVE CALLS FOR SMALL ranches from 3 to 10 acres near the city; what have you to sell, owners? MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. 3

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH ($500 TO $1200) for a lot west of Union ave., north of Western ave., near Pico; give price and location. Address X, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—WE HAVE A CASH CUSTOMER for a fine alfalfa ranch; list your ranches with us. M. M. DAVISON & SON, room 204, Wilcox Bldg. Both phones 289. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 5 OR 6-ROOM new and modern cottage with large lot; will pay $100 down and $20 a month. 306 W. SEVENTH ST., near Broadway. 3

WANTED—BUILDINGS FOR WRECKING or removal; building material, pipe, fixtures, etc. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 739 San Fernando st., 2643 Andrews st. 3

WANTED — I WANT TO BUY A GOOD house of 5 to 7 rooms, close in; must be a bargain for cash; no agents. Address V, Box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LOT IN CHARLES V. HALL tract, east front; will pay $850 cash, not over two blocks from Adams. Address S, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY BUILDER, LOTS IN WEST or southwest; price not to exceed $800 each. Will pay spot cash. Address S, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—THE BEST 50-FOOT LOT, S.W., $1000 cash or less will buy; must be a bargain. See ROSS, 230 Bradbury Bldg. Main 261. Home 3226. 3

WANTED—A $550 OR $750 LOT, WILL GIVE a $425 10-room rooming-house and cash for balance. RICHARD F. SIMONEAU, 438 Douglas Bldg. 3

WANTED—TO BUY AT A BARGAIN, A cottage on terms; not particular as to location or size. Address W, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, GOOD 5 OR 6-room cottage; good location; at Highland Park or Garvanza. B. S. BACON, 313 W. Second st. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 10 TO 20-ACRE orange grove; must be well located. What have you? 306 W. SEVENTH ST., near Broadway. 3

WANTED — TO PURCHASE THE BEST CLOSE IN LOT THAT $7000 CASH WILL BUY. ADDRESS W, BOX 91, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—CHEAPEST LOT IN BOETTCHER tract, E. 32d, 1-3 cash. Address R, box 72, TIMES OFFICE, or 1332 DE LONG ST. 3

WANTED—CITY PROPERTY AND ACREage for Berkeley. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. Phone 1712. 3

WANTED — TO BUY OR RENT A BERRY ranch; must be cheap and close in. Address S, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—THE BEST SIX-ROOM HOUSE north of 20th and west of Main that $2500 will buy. Address T, Box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT OR FROM 2 to 5 acres, at Hollywood, must be cheap; give price. Address T, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—THE BEST TWO-STORY 7-ROOM house that $3500 cash will buy; not to far out. H. KENNEDY & CO., 300 Frost Bldg. 2

WANTED—GOOD LAND FOR CASH, $15,000. Call Tuesday morning. T. W. WOODWORTH, 110 S. Broadway. 4

WANTED—TO PURCHASE ANY GOOD CITY property; will pay cash. W. H. OBEAR, 401-402 Johnson Bldg.

WANTED — TO BUY GOOD 6 TO 7-ROOM house at Ocean Park. Address Y, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — TO PURCHASE DESIRABLE building lot. EDWARD C. CRIBB, 218 S. Broadway. 4

WANTED—SMALL COTTAGES TO BE REmoved. Address Tuesday, 1219 W. ADAMS. 4

WANTED
To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED—FURNITURE.
I want five thousand dollars' worth of second-hand furniture and two thousand dollars' worth of carpets.
If you have any you wish to dispose of please call 4545 or leave word at
5 958 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, latest edition; must be in good condition; one bound in half leather with American supplement preferred; answer, giving full particulars and lowest cash terms. Address R, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS APARTMENT hotel in a good location. Would prefer Olive Heights District, but would consider hotel on any good street. Can handle from fifty to three hundred rooms. Address Y, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—THE BEST PAYING BUSINESS general merchandise preferred, in the country, that about $1000 will buy; it must be a money maker. Phone 1712. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. 3

WANTED — CANCELLED POSTAGE stamps; want 10,000 immediately; $2 per hundred. Send dime for list of those wanted. INTERNATIONAL STAMP CO., 262 Buhl Black, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE STOCK OF GROceries and general merchandise in near-by country town; must be a good, clean stock and a paying business. R. G. DUPUY, 324 Kensington road. 3

WANTED—CANCELED POSTAGE STAMPS; want 10,000 immediately; $2 per hundred. Send dime for list of those wanted. INTERNATIONAL STAMP CO., 262 Buhl Blk., Detroit, Mich. 3

WANTED—CASH FOR OLD COINS AND stamps. $2 per 100 for cancelled postage stamps; complete price list coins and stamps, 10c. FOSTER SUPPLY CO., San Pedro, Cal. 3

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A ROOMINGhouse if price and location suits; your money is ready. Address 225 MASON OPERAHOUSE, or Tel. Home 2444. 3

WANTED — SECOND-HAND UPRIGHT steam boiler, 3 to 5 horse-power, about 4 feet high, cheap, and in good condition. Address T, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — CABINETMAKER'S IRON MIter-box and saw; also clamps and hand screws; must be good order and cheap. Address W, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—ROOMING-HOUSE; DON'T CARE what size; will pay part cash, part clear outside real estate property. Address Y, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HIGHEST price paid for furniture, grocery or merchandise stores, etc. RHOADES & REED, 142 W. Fifth. 3

WANTED — FURNITURE; WILL PAY more cash than any one. GODDARD, 559 S. Broadway. Home 'Phone 1594. Sunset Main 2444.

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND PRINTing press and outfit; state what you have and lowest price. Address V, Box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SECOND HAND FOLDING OR pocket camera in perfect condition. Address with full details, C. A. LOUD, Santa Barbara. 3

WANTED—TO BUY HIGH GRADE BICYCLE drop frame, coaster brake, state price and description. Address W, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A STORE BUSINESS, $3000 TO $6000, for ranch property. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. Phone 1712. 3

WANTED—TO BUY LADY'S AND GENTS' bicycles in good condition. PIPHER BROS., 133 N. Main., Phone Black 1447. Home 3951. 3

WANTED—TO BUY FOR $5 A LARGE, nice-looking folding go-cart with footboard and parasol. Ring up MAIN 3445. 3

WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL LUNCH room; must be cheap, doing good business. Address W, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—HAVE YOU ANY FAIR CASToff clothing? Don't fail ring up RED 6724, HOME 8496. I pay full value. 3

WANTED—CHEAP UPRIGHT PIANO; WILL pay cash. Sunset tel. Park 1144. Address S, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—SECOND-HAND GOOD ROLLtop desk, also latest city map. Address T, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—5 SHARES MERCHANTS TRUST stock; state lowest cash price. Address W, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SHOW CASES, SCALES, COFfee mills and store fixtures of all kinds. 224 E. 4TH ST., Home 2636. 3

WANTED—ABOUT 16 FT. OF WALL shelving suitable for dry goods or delicacies. Address 525 S. MAIN. 3

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, shoes, etc. Highest prices. Home 7790. Sunset Red 6611. 3

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND-HAND ROLler desk and chair. JOE E. HARVEY, 346 Bradbury Bldg. 2

WANTED—A 12 OR 16-GAUGE HAMMERless shotgun in good condition. Call at 273 E. FOURTH ST. 3

WANTED—CASH PAID; GOLD, SILVER and jewelry. 142 S. BROADWAY, Room 126, 'Phone 1926. 7

WANTED—AN INVALID'S WHEEL CHAIR, size for a child 12 years. Address 622 SAN JULIAN. 3

WANTED—STORE FIXTURES AND SHOWcases. 292 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone Main 2791. 4

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A CIGAR stand. Address T, Box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 1102 E. 7TH. 'Phone Black 3151.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND FURNITURE; we pay honest cash prices. TEL. 1604.

WANTED — MOTORCYCLE ENGINE OR parts of. Inquire 1455 N. MAIN. 3

WANTED
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.
THE ONLY AUTOMATIC
SEWING MACHINE
IS MADE BY
THE WILLCOX & GIBBS S. M. Co.,
ONLY OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES,
107 W. 7TH. HOME 5359, MAIN 1509. 3

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT IT MAY be a good thing for you to take advantage of present cut in prices of building. ROBT. D. COATS, 742 E. 27th. Home 6123. Sunset West 583. An up-to-date builder will be pleased to hear from you. Plans free; best of city references.

WANTED—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home EXCHANGE TWO.

WANTED — GOING EAST SHORTLY, would transact business on way and Atlantic coast. Address W. S. MARTIN, Pasadena. References, First National Bank, Pasadena; First National Bank, Los Angeles.

WANTED—BY REFINED GERMAN WIDow lady, children to care for during absence of parents to balls, picnics, theaters, etc. Best references given. MRS. E. RENTSCHLER, 117½ E. First st. Room 22, City. 3

SICK CHILDREN MADE WELL BY SKILLful care and proper diet; no drugs; beautiful location at Hollenbeck Park; flowers and sunshine. DR. CARRIE SHELTON, 2622 E. Fourth st. Telephone Sunset Macy 1822. 3

WANTED—TO PAINT, TINT, PAPER AND finish your new or old building, high-grade jobs are where we shine; "watch it wear" on the new Chamber of Commerce and others. W. H. MEAD & CO., with Whiting Lumber & Supply Co., Ninth and Maple. 3

WANTED—WIDOW OF EDUCATION AND refinement would like to take one or two small children to care for; very desirable locality; also furnished room for rent. Address W, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED — MY OLD CUSTOMERS TO know I have moved to 915 and 917 S. Main. WILSON & CO., Tel. Sunset West 1219. 7

WANTED — ROOMMATE, BY YOUNG man employed in office; will change room. Address X, Box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—
Miscellaneous.

WANTED—OUR OLD CUSTOMERS TO know we have moved to 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg., corner Broadway and Fourth st. Both 'phones. BRIGHAM-ROBERTS REALTY CO., 518-519 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 4

WANTED — PARTIES GOING TO TAKE camping trip to Yosemite Valley or other points to address experienced guide and owner of finest outfit in California. Address X, Box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—YOU TO SEE GOODWIN BROS. Wall paper, 10c papers cut to 7½c and 5c; gilt, 20c; embossed gilt, 17½c; fine tapestry effects, 25c. 623 S. SPRING ST. 'Phone Home 2745; Main 2552.

WANTED—PIANO TUNING, $2; POLISHING, repairing; all work done and warranted by BLOOMFIELD, practical piano maker, 223 W. 7th; sunset tel. Park 1144; 30 years in Los Angeles. 2

WANTED — PARTY TO BUILD MAN'S large rooming-house north of Sixth st., east of Main; will take 5 years' lease; satisfactory security. Address T, Box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PEOPLE TO LEARN HOW TO cut and hang wall paper correctly; also to make paste; instructions for 25 cents. O'DONNELL, 4 Lyon st., Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—LADY OR MAN AND WIFE TO rent four choice rooms with bath; unfurnished, and furnish breakfast for gentleman. Address T, Box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—OHIO PAPER HANGER, 707 S. MAIN, has a fine large stock wall paper, giving best satisfaction. Call and see me, I will save money for my patrons. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 75 GALLONS OF milk daily; must test 4.5, be pure and aerated and delivered; give best figures. Address P. O. 146, UNIVERSITY. 3

WANTED — PAINTER TO FIGURE ON painting two houses by contract; furnish material or labor, either way. Address W, Box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 2

WANTED—SILK BATTENBURG LACE HAT brims and crowns made to order. Also embroidered shirt-waists. MRS. FLORA RALSTON, 645 Ceres ave. 3

WANTED—
EXCAVATING AND GRADING
by contract at reasonable rates. Address BOX 5, postoffice. 4

WANTED—GENTLEMEN OR LADIES DEsiring their hose or undergarments neatly mended will please bring them to 743 S. BROADWAY. 3

WANTED—PIANO TO KEEP FOR STORage, the best of care taken of same; reference given. Address S, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY PARTY OF EXPERIENCE to take charge of lodging-house either in city or beach. Address Y, Box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — THE ADDRESS OF A GOOD hypnotist, good money for right party. Address S, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERing, best material, lowest prices; reference. Address T, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—SOME ONE TO TAKE CARE OF my two baby boys and give them a home. Address X, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR SECONDhand furniture and all kinds of household goods. 336 E. SEVENTH ST. 3

WANTED — DESK AND TYPEWRITER, separate; must be cheap. Address X, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—HOME FOR A BRIGHT, HEALthy boy 8 years old. Address X, Box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PAPERING AND TINTING AT lowest prices. Address X, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—VACY STEER'S CORN PLASter for comfort, 15c. FOURTH and SPRING STS. 3

WANTED—HIRE TEAM AND WAGON FOR short time. 626 E. 23D ST. 4

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—WILL OPEN ON MONDAY THE hotel and rooms southeast corner Ninth and Figueroa. One of the finest furnished quarters in town, with all the latest and most modern improvements. Finely furnished rooms and rents less than you are paying for your present rooms. Prices being from $2.50 up per week. Those wishing headquarters should not fail to call and inspect the same on Monday. S. E. Corner Ninth and Figueroa. 4

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite, with or without baths, hot and cold running water in every room; new hotel, new furniture, furnace heat in every room; elevator service, bell boy service; rates very reasonable; hotel under new management. Call at HOTEL CECIL, corner First and Olive sts., Mrs. E. Lyons, Manager, formerly manager Ontario Hotel, Ontario. 'Phone 281.

TO LET—THE GIBSON.
SUNNY, SOUTH FRONT, FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING. COME UP ON HIGHER LEVELS AND GET FRESH AIR, BRIGHT SUNLIGHT, FINE VIEW, QUIET LOCALITY; HOUSE WITH ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; FOUR MINUTES TO FOURTH AND SPRING. 635 W. FOURTH ST. 4

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL FRONT PARLOR and other elegantly furnished bright, cheery rooms, running water, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, spacious verandas and lawn; every kindness extended to roomers; board if desired. 1022 S. HILL. 6

TO LET—A LARGE LIGHT SUNNY ROOM in lovely home in southwest, phone, electric lights, bath and instantaneous heater; veranda and idealistic grounds, a delightful place to spend the summer, two car lines, rent $10. Address X, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—THE MAPLEWOOD, 912 MAPLE ave., new brick, handsomely furnished, well conducted; housekeeping suites from $4.50; single rooms, $2 per week; running water; electric lights; free baths; Christian men and women cordially invited. 'PHONE 5318.

TO LET—
Rooms, very reasonable, at the Grand Pacific Hotel, 440½ S. Spring; running water, large front rooms for offices.
Hotel Berwick, 440½ S. Spring.
California House, 142½ S. Main; free baths.

TO LET—PARTIES WISHING TO ATTEND World's Fair can secure rooms in private family, 10 minutes' ride to grounds, detached brick house, fine neighborhood. Address H. E. C., 4326 W. Morgan st., St. Louis, Mo.

TO LET — IN NICE PRIVATE HOME, ON two car lines, 2 rooms, newly and completely furnished for housekeeping; all modern conveniences; very pleasant, sunny, large porch; adults only; two beds if desired; no other roomers. 1015 W. 32D ST. 3

TO LET—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING SUITE with private bath, telephone, gas for cooking; 2 adults, price $20; also light housekeeping rooms upstairs, consisting of 2 bedrooms, dining-room and kitchen; rent very reasonable. 626 S. FLOWER ST. 4

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SUITE of housekeeping rooms, in handsome residence. All outside sunny rooms, separate entrance; instantaneous heater, every possible convenience; must be seen to be appreciated. 1221 S. HILL. 3

TO LET — NICE FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, single or en suite, with or without private baths attached; hot water all the time; public baths; rates reasonable. HOTEL JOHNSON, 122 E. Fourth st., 1 door east of Westminster Hotel. 3

TO LET—AT 624 E. 12TH ST., 3 UNFURnished front rooms for housekeeping, second story; would furnish if desired; gas, electricity, gas stove for cooking, $10; water free. Door open. See them, and owner at 445 LAKE ST., near Sixth. 2

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, in suites of 2 rooms, $9 and $10 per month per suite, go west on First street until you come to Flower, look over on the hill at the white flat trimmed with green, that's the place. 3

TO LET—NEW FURNISHED ROOM, SOUTH exposure, piano, parlor or exchange, for some work; making few beds and sweeping. 2 blocks south of Normal school, 2 of California Business College. Address X, Box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET — AT NARRAGANSETT, 423 S. Broadway, nice front suite, with private bath, fronting east; just been renovated with compressed air; everything clean; steam heat; summer rates to those who wish to stay for summer. 4

TO LET—3 NEW AND COMPLETELY FURnished rooms in new house for light housekeeping, gas stove, bath; upstairs and distinct from other part of house; rent $15, gas included for lighting and cooking. 1973 SANTEE. 3

TO LET—TWO NEW FURNISHED ROOMS with light housekeeping, or use of the kitchen, for a couple or single persons, in a fine location near Westlake Park; close to 2 car lines. Inquire at 2222 W. EIGHTH ST. 3

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS; DO you want something clean, homelike, airy, quiet? Use of two phones, bath, gas, linen, silver, etc., all furnished. Call while there is a choice. 1133 S. HOPE. 3

TO LET—TWO ADJOINING SUNNY FURnished rooms, with gas and bath, in private family, home privileges, for two or four gentlemen, three minutes walk from Court House. 512 TEMPLE ST. 3

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED SUNNY housekeeping rooms, $11 month, three $16; one $5.50, housekeeping, $6.50. Two-room unfurnished cottage, $8; two unfurnished rooms, $6. 123 S. FIGUEROA. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN private house. 222 N. BUNKER HILL. Both 'phones. 4

TO LET—5 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, 359 S. OLIVE ST., corner 4th and Olive sts. 3

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—2 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, separate toilet, screen porch, gas, bath, telephone; walking distance; adults. Call after Sunday. THE ONARGA, 204 W. 10th st., corner Broadway. 3

TO LET—ROOMS IN A NEW FLAT, NEWly furnished, every modern convenience, outside sunny rooms, use of dining-room and kitchen, for adults, walking distance, rent reasonable. 411 W. 12TH ST. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; two large rooms, en suite; gas for cooking; nice location; $12 month; single room for gentleman, sunny all day. 565 E. 15TH ST., near Maple ave.

TO LET—"THE SANTA BARBARA," 433 S. Hope st.; opened December 7, 3-room apartments (including kitchen;) also single rooms; a southeast corner suite, and one on the south just vacated. 3

TO LET—AT 821 W. 11TH ST., BEAUTIFUL large furnished front room, sun all day; small kitchen; complete for housekeeping; $18 per month; also other rooms, $10 and up; hot baths, 'phone, finest location. 3

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFUL, AIRY, SUNNY housekeeping rooms, in private family; electric lights, instantaneous heater, gas stove; rent very reasonable, if taken today by permanent parties. 1142 S. GRAND. 3

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED MODERN sunny front rooms, and kitchen, in private residence; splendid car service; porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, 'phone; adults only. 1964 ESTRELLA AVE.

TO LET — SUNNY, WELL-FURNISHED front room, with kitchen, $10 per month; pleasant outside room, $5 and $6; also 4 rooms with boarders; is a home and a business. 1516 TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—AT THE CONNELL, 5TH AND SAN JULIAN, outside rooms, $2 to $3, including electric lights, gas, phones, bath, use of kitchens, new house, newly furnished; best in city for the price.

TO LET — THREE FURNISHED ROOMS; housekeeping; within easy walking distance; gas, electricity, telephone, bath, with instantaneous and solar heaters; strictly modern. 225 S. FREMONT AVE.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT AND ELEGANTly furnished; private entrance and private bath; hot and cold water, electricity and gas; private family; no children; close in; $8. 1163 TOWNE AVE. 3

TO LET—PRIVATE FAMILY ON S. HOPE st., near Eighth, have two or three very pleasant rooms nicely furnished for housekeeping, close in, no car fare. SUNSET PHONE MAIN 2286. 3

TO LET—CLOSE IN; TWO NICE ROOMS for light housekeeping, beautiful view, nice lawn, flowers, an ideal home. Price to responsible parties only $10 per month. Call 407 S. HOPE ST. 3

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED FRONT room, fire grate, awnings, window, private bath, instantaneous heater; healthy and fine surroundings. Brooklyn-ave. cars. 531 N. SOTO ST. 3

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, convenient, clean, comfortable, private home, ground floor, gas, bath, stove. Adults. 1366 S. OLIVE ST. 'Phone Pico 1322. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, EVERYthing, near car barn and Arcade Depot; suitable for gentlemen; bath and use of 'phone; no children. Black 6901. 14835 GLADYS AVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM AND ROOMS for light housekeeping; everything modern and new; hot and cold baths; restaurant attached. 1705½ PASADENA AVE. Take Garvanza car.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, in new building; all latest conveniences; one block from car line; summer rates, $6 per month. 'Phone Hope 5171. 455 W. 17TH.

TO LET—714 S. HOPE, NICELY FURNISHed sunny front parlor; other pleasant rooms, everything new, clean, strictly modern; close in. Fine location. Reasonable. HOME PHONE 3690. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, STRICTLY modern; walking distance; use dining-room and kitchen; family away during day; or single room cheap if taken at once. 812 ALPINE ST.

TO LET—WE HAVE ROOMS 65 CENTS A week and up, with and without board, housekeeping, single, any locality, get a free list. LOS ANGELES RENTAL AGENCY, 420 S. Hill. 3

TO LET—$16; ROOSEVELT APARTMENTS; 3 rooms each; housekeeping; completely furnished; elegant, new, gas range, telephone, hot water. 324 S. FIGUEROA; also 204 N. FREMONT.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, suites or single, quiet location for tourists; one sunny room and kitchen. 498 CALIFORNIA ST., one block west of Broadway. 3

TO LET—NICE SIDE ROOM, SUITABLE FOR two men; also large sunny front room and room in rear, suitable to live in or for carpenter or paint shop. 427 S. MAIN. Both phones. 3

TO LET—TWO VERY FINE FURNISHED rooms, one front view; refined, pleasant home; can learn Spanish with family; excellent location; gentlemen preferred. 741 S. GRAND. 3

TO LET—PLEASANT SUNNY FURNISHED rooms, light housekeeping if desired; convenient to business; neat and clean; prices very reasonable. 1302 S. LOS ANGELES ST., corner 11th. 3

TO LET — 2 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED for housekeeping, with sink, large pantry, modern, adults, $18; also 2 furnished rooms, very clean for housekeeping, $15. 2214 MAPLE AVE.

TO LET—TWO ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front rooms, modern, bath, electric lights, within walking distance; no housekeeping; gentlemen preferred. Call 534 S. OLIVE ST., city. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED UPPER sunny front room for housekeeping, with bath, 'phone, electricity, close in, one block from car in private family. 1342 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY room, private family; gas or electric light, instantaneous heater, walking distance, rent very reasonable; young man preferred. 1021½ S. HOPE. 3

TO LET—2-ROOM TENT HOUSE, WATER CONNECTED, ON PASADENA SHORT LINE, OLD CITY LIMITS. INQUIRE E. S. MATHEWSON, STATION A. (NO CHILDREN.) 3

TO LET — 1 NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, east and south exposure, with kitchen, for light housekeeping; centrally located. Apply 343 S. BUNKER HILL, or 'Phone 8443. 3

TO LET—IF YOU WANT 2 LARGE, AIRY sunny furnished housekeeping rooms with gas and use of telephone, call at 512 E. 11TH ST., within walking distance of center of city. 3

TO LET—NEAT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS in new building, $14, including gas; single rooms for men from $1.50 per week; quiet and respectable. SILVER MAPLE, 771 Maple. 3

TO LET—FROM ONE TO FOUR FURNISHed rooms for light housekeeping; gas for lighting and cooking; free telephone and bath. 624 W. 27TH, ½ block west of Figueroa. 3

TO LET — TWO NICE SUNNY FRONT rooms, unfurnished, suitable for housekeeping; bath; centrally located; within one block of all car lines. 169 W. 17TH, corner Hill. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, OR suite in private home; modern conveniences; instantaneous bath; good neighborhood; housekeeping privileges. 1915 ESTRELLA AVE. 3

TO LET — TWO NICE UNFURNISHED rooms; rent reasonable; nice location, or will let singly. Call Sunday, 953 COURT CIRCLE, corner Centennial st., near Temple. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, SUITABLE for 1 or 2 persons, newly furnished; will rent cheap to desirable party. Take Grand-ave. car, corner 14th and Palm. 1358 PALM ST. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM front housekeeping suite, first floor; also nice 2-room suite, for $3.50 per week, free baths, close in, no car fare. 728 CROCKER ST. 3

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOM IN NEW, modern house, for one or two gentlemen; all conveniences, including bath; reasonable rent; walking distance. 778 W. 15TH ST. 3

TO LET — FOUR NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms in upper new and modern flat; two bedrooms, sitting-room, kitchen, pantry; price $22. 1221B W. SEVENTH ST. 3

TO LET—2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS NEWly furnished, private family, large bathroom, close in, two blocks west of Courthouse. 318 PAVILION PLACE, off Temple.

TO LET—NICE FRONT ROOM, MORNING sun, bath, instantaneous heater, near Figueroa, walking distance; also both car lines; use of phone. Call early. 942 W. NINTH. 3

TO LET—A LARGE, BEAUTIFUL SUNNY front room for 2, gas grate, also nice single room, every convenience; first-class board; terms reasonable. 1515 S. GRAND AVE. 3

TO LET—WE ARE RENTING OUR ROOMS at summer rates to permanent guests, single and en suite, "ROCHESTER," 1012 Temple st., close in, walking distance. 3

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, water and electricity furnished, $9; nice location. 4566 PASADENA AVE. Call Monday. 'Phone Flora 1452. 3

TO LET—NICE SUNNY FURNISHED SUITE on first floor for light housekeeping; one furnished room on second floor for light housekeeping. 729 S. FLOWER ST. 3

TO LET—ONE LARGE FRONT UNFURnished room in cottage, sunny all day. 732 S. FLOWER ST. 3

Liners

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—2 COSY HOUSEKEEPING SUITES, bedroom and kitchen, clean and sunny, first floor and second floor, large yard, sunny porches, $12 and $13. 820 TEMPLE. 3

TO LET—NEW, FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, home comforts, no objections to invalids or child; rent reasonable; take Maple-ave. car to 438 E. 20TH ST. 3

TO LET—2 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS; also 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping with bath and gas stove; will be vacant Wednesday. 604½ S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET—TWO CONNECTING FURNISHED front rooms, single or en suite, large room, fireplace, bay window, $10; small one, $6. Call after noon 630 S. SPRING ST. 3

TO LET—ONE DESIRABLE FURNISHED or unfurnished room, with summer kitchen, for light housekeeping; all modern conveniences. Call 300 W. SEVENTH ST. 2

TO LET—TWO SUNNY, WELL FURNISHED rooms, bedroom has large balcony, kitchen convenient, $15, corner house; fine location. 1190 W. 10TH ST., W. Ninth car. 3

TO LET — ONE OR MORE NICELY FURnished front rooms, part arranged for light housekeeping; private residence; on car line. C. H. GREEN, 112 W. Ninth st. 3

TO LET—TWO SUITES OF SUNNY FRONT rooms for light housekeeping; private cottage, close in, bath, electric lights, no children. 1015 S. LOS ANGELES. 3

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite; hot and cold baths; restaurant attached. Take Garvanza car to 5703½ PASADENA AVE. 3

TO LET—2 LARGE SOUTH ROOMS, WELL furnished, bath, phone and use of parlor, with or without board; 10 minutes from business center. 1313 S. GRAND AVE. 4

TO LET—THE CONWAY, 540 S. GRAND. Bright, cheerful, clean, sunny rooms; house and furniture new and modern; free baths; walking distance. Both 'phones. 3

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, housekeeping privileges; respectable, clean; reasonable; two blocks from postoffice. Apply 213 E. EIGHTH. Boteilier. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHed rooms in all parts of city; come direct to City Room Directory, 315 W. FOURTH ST. No charge for information. 4

TO LET—ONE FINE FRONT ROOM ON Boyle ave.; fine section; references asked; also one cheap room in outbuilding suitable for man. 123 S. BOYLE AVE. 3

TO LET — 2 DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms, with screen porch, near 2 car lines; 'Phone Park 336, or call 1808 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., Boyle Heights. 3

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM, NEW HOUSE and new furniture, porcelain baths, gas and electric light, from $10 to $12 per month at the DETROIT, 333 S. HOPE ST. 3

TO LET—UNFURNISHED THREE FRONT rooms, for housekeeping, gas, electricity, bath and phone. THE SENTOUS, corner 5th and Grand. Call after Sunday. 3

TO LET—3 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURnished for housekeeping; also one front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen. Call after Sunday, 251 S. GRAND AVE. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN private family, close in, all modern conveniences, also room for light housekeeping. 638 S. FIGUEROA ST. 3

TO LET—EAST FRONT ROOM, HANDSOMEly and newly furnished; bath, 'phone, porch, first floor; light housekeeping; lovely location. 1901 S. FLOWER ST. 3

TO LET — CLOSE-IN FURNISHED FRONT room, private family, thoroughly clean and neat; rent reasonable; references exchanged. 713 W. EIGHTH near Hope. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, SINGLE OR en suite with bath, hot water all the time, prices moderate. 316½ W. THIRD ST., between Hill and Broadway.

TO LET—FINE FRONT ROOM FOR TWO gentlemen; also housekeeping rooms for adults; every convenience; in best neighborhood. 614 S. HOPE ST. 3

TO LET — TWO NICELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, $15 per month; every modern improvement; nice locality, a snap. 726 TOWNE AVE. 4

TO LET—TWO PLEASANT FRONT ROOMS, unfurnished, very cheap for light housekeeping; no children. At 893 E. JEFFERSON ST. Take Vernon car.

TO LET — 4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, including fine piano, $30 per month, gas and electricity. 831 W. 32D. Call daily after 3 p.m. 3

TO LET—AT THE AYERS, LARGE SOUTH rooms, private bath and kitchen, thoroughly furnished, sun all day; house new. THE AYERS, 447 S. Grand. 3

TO LET—UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHed housekeeping rooms; hot baths; 10 minutes to First and Spring. 536 CALIFORNIA ST., near Courthouse. 3

TO LET—THE UPPER APARTMENT OF A 2-family flat, new; one of the most complete in city; one block from Cumnock School. 1423 GEORGIA ST. Adults. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, also single rooms and housekeeping rooms for one, rent reasonable. Apply at 620½ S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, rent reasonable, best location, 1700 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST. Phone White 4492. Home 4816. 4

TO LET—$10, FURNISHED FRONT BEDroom, with connecting kitchen, front and back porch; rooms light, sunny and airy. 809 W. FOURTH. 3

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED suite to gentlemen, including sitting room and bedroom; very reasonable; references. 226 N. BELMONT. 3

TO LET—1 NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY room, suitable for ladies or gentlemen, walking distance. 240 N. BUNKER HILL, near Temple st. 3

TO LET — TO TWO OR MORE PEOPLE, very desirable sunny rooms, with first-class board, in private family, near five car lines. Call 1804 BUSH. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM WITH board if desired, in private family, walking distance Salt Lake depot. Call or address 1130 E. 1ST ST. 2

TO LET—3 OR 4 NICE FURNISHED ROOMS complete for housekeeping, gas range, porcelain bath, with heater. 1364 TEMPLE ST., cor. Beaudry ave. 3

TO LET—"THE BENTON," 217½ W. FIRST ST. Rooms, single or en suite; new house, new furniture. All outside sunny rooms. Home phone 3449. 3

TO LET — 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, $12 per month; gas, bath, 'phone. No objection to children. 450 S. FIGUEROA ST. 3

TO LET—3 OR 4 FURNISHED OR UNFURnished connecting rooms, for man and wife or gentlemen. 1427 CARROLL AVE., Angeleno Heights. 3

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED SUNNY room in vicinity of Courthouse, bath, electricity, gas, rent reasonable. Inquire 431 TEMPLE ST. 3

TO LET—A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, close in, private family, bath and gas, gentleman preferred. Apply at 254 CLAY ST., near Fourth. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING and other rooms, excellent new modern, reasonable, close in. 415 S. FLOWER, or 720 W. THIRD. 4

TO LET—ROOM TO ONE OR TWO LADIES; reasonable; prefer someone employed during day; gas, bath, piano, 'phone Home 5907. 415 E. 21ST. 3

TO LET—LOVELY SUNNY FRONT ROOM furnished, only $8 to permanent gentleman or lady, close in, on the hill. 338 S. HOPE near Fourth. 3

TO LET—A LOVELY, LARGE SUNNY front room, bath, 'phone; all newly furnished, in a new home; reasonable. 800 E. ADAMS ST. 3

TO LET — PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, cheap; private family; ground floor; gentleman preferred. 1135 INGRAHAM ST. Home 5089. 3

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT SUNNY FRONT room, nicely furnished, in new private home, close in, on the hills; no invalids. 1139 ARNOLD ST. 3

TO LET—2 LARGE ROOMS, FURNISHED for housekeeping; gas for lighting and cooking; summer rates; no children. 829 S. HILL ST. 3

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room with alcove, suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen. Phone and bath. 637½ S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED, 3-ROOM SUITE; first floor, $14; single room, $5; 2 rooms, $10; gas, electricity, 'phone. 535 SAN JULIAN. 3

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM; very reasonable; with private family; single gentleman preferred. Address 730 W. SECOND ST. 3

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, complete for housekeeping, strictly modern; reasonable; within walking distance. 823 W. NINTH. 3

TO LET—THE CLIFTON, 321 N. BROADWAY, has furnished suite for house-keeping rooms at reasonable prices. Tourist custom solicited. 3

TO LET—2 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping, gas range for cooking. Call after Sunday. 161 S. AVE. 21, East Los Angeles. 3

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, sunny flat, hot and cold water, baths and use of phone; rent reasonable. 812 S. GRAND AVE. 3

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED LARGE outside sunny rooms, single and en suite, $2 to $7 per week. 432 W. SEVENTH, corner Olive.

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—TWO COMPLETELY FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; no objections to one little girl of school age. 768 TOWNE AVE. 3

TO LET—THREE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, best location. 1700 SOUTH FIGUEROA. Telephones White 4492. Home 4816. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED OUTSIDE ROOMS from $2 up; also housekeeping suite. Corner 6th and Olive st., entrance 503½ W. 6TH ST. 3

TO LET—5 NICE LARGE FURNISHED rooms, electricity, gas, nice large yard, trees, flowers, $25. 227 E. 30TH ST. Hope 8282. 3

TO LET—LOVELY LARGE NEW FURNISHed sunny room, new flat, bath, gas, reasonable to permanent people. 417½ TOWNE AVE. 3

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS with or without housekeeping, close in. Apply after 10 a. m., Sunday. 535 WALL ST. 3

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, for gentlemen, in private family, ½ block from Angels' Flight. 513½ W. THIRD ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, BATH, INstantaneous heater, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; ring bell end of hall, flat 5, 544 S. HOPE ST. 3

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE ORDERS FOR custom shirts, ultimate object interest in business. Address S, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS on ground floor of cottage, $12 per month, with children; $10 without. 946 SOUTH HOPE ST. 3

TO LET — 2 NICE LARGE ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished; close in, between 3 car lines. 804 CLANTON ST. 3

TO LET—UPPER HALF OF PRIVATE HOME five large rooms, hall, two porches, bath, gas and electricity. 1800 W. 20TH. Home 7420. 3

TO LET—A SUITE OF HOUSEKEEPING rooms with running water, large closet, every convenience, reasonable. 1022 S. HILL. 6

TO LET — A SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING suite; also single rooms. THE ALEXANDREA, 218 N. Main st., opposite Temple. 3

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED AND unfurnished housekeeping rooms, adults only; 200 N. BOYLE AVE., corner Pennsylvania. 4

TO LET—A SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS and a suite of unfurnished rooms for housekeeping, both front rooms. 750 WALL ST. 3

TO LET—KITCHEN PARTLY FURNISHED and two connecting rooms with closets, pantry and bath; cheap. 1731 E. NINTH ST. 3

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, TWO HOUSEkeeping rooms, with room; separate front and back entrances. 1528 BONSALLO AVE. 4

TO LET—2 SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping in private family to good tenant, cheap. 1987 LOVELACE AVE. 3

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOMS FOR gentlemen, close in, $2 per week and up. 430 W. THIRD, corner Third and Clay. 3

TO LET — 2 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished, 16TH and WRIGHT, over drug store. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, 2 LARGE sunny rooms, $8 and $12; private family; modern; no children. 209 E. 14TH ST. 3

TO LET—TWO OR FOUR ROOMS WITH bath; unfurnished; adults; price reasonable to desirable party. 922 DENVER AVE. 3

TO LET—A NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, 2 men or man and wife, in call district of S. P. R.—DU ROSS, 147 S. Avenue 21. 3

TO LET—WEL FURNISHED ROOMS WITH bath, fine location on Figueroa st., private family. Inquire 212 STIMSON BLDG. 3

TO LET—ONE NICE LARGE ROOM, ARranged for light housekeeping, $12; housekeeping suite, $16. 857 S. FLOWER ST. 3

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, with bath; private house; reference required. 531 CROCKER ST. 4

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, in cottage; no objection to children; close; $10. 526 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—2 CONNECTING SUNNY ROOMS, modern cottage, electricity, bath, private entrance; quiet adults. 921 WALL. 3

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS WITH BAY window for light housekeeping, gas for cooking and light. 117 HEWITT ST. 3

TO LET—A FRONT SUNNY LARGE BEDroom, newly tinted and exceptionally nice private house. 1065 FLORIDA ST. 3

TO LET—TWO SUITES, ONE FOR $20; ALSO 2 rooms front for $20 and two single rooms, bath and phone. 318 S. FLOWER ST. 3

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED ROOMS, large, new and airy, housekeeping privileges. 765 SAN JULIAN ST. The Mackenzie. 4

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, FURNISHED rooms, $4, $6 month; housekeeping. THE LEWIS, corner San Julian an Pico. 5

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY front rooms, bath and 'phone; walking distance, $8 and $10. 1106 S. OLIVE. 3

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms in 2-room apartments. New and modern. 434 S. FLOWER. 5

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM for two women employed; separate beds; $1 a week each. 1731 E. NINTH ST. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM FOR one or two persons, also small kitchen, reasonable rent. 829 SAN PEDRO ST. 2

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, BAY WINdows, mantel, gas grate, bath, etc.; rent $8 per month. 1030 DENVER AVE. 3

TO LET—A PLEASANT SUNNY FRONT room, with porch, close to business center, reasonable rent. 136B N. HILL ST. 3

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, WILL be vacant Tuesday! also furnished rooms. THE CARROLL, 542 Maple ave. 3

TO LET—THE PRESCOTT, 425 TEMPLE ST. Clean, pleasant rooms; free baths daily; near restaurants; modern conveniences. 3

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with board if desired, east front; balcony, shades; 4 car lines. 1807 S. HOPE. 3

TO LET — HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED rooms, private family; no signs; gentleman preferred. 607 W. FOURTH ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, CENTER of town, $1.50 per week and up; 25c and 50c per night. 311 W. THIRD ST. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board, 'phone and bath. 759 OTTAWA ST., near Figueroa. 4

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOM, close in, no car fare, rent reasonable, gentleman only. 427 TEMPLE ST. 3

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, SUNNY, bath connected, light housekeeping if preferred. 508 W. WASHINGTON. 3

TO LET—3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS at $10, $12 and $15 month; porch room, $5 month. 627 S. GRAND AVE. 3

TO LET—FOUR NEWLY FURNISHED SUNny rooms for housekeeping, gas range, porcelain bath. 1021 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM, sunny suites for housekeeping, one single room, close in. 483 S. HOPE. 6

TO LET—TWO NEWLY FURNISHED SUNny rooms in private family, walking distance. 710 WEST FIRST ST. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY room with bath; for one or two gentlemen. Call 206½ N. GRAND AVE. 3

TO LET — COMFORTABLY FURNISHED rooms from $1.50 to $4 per week. ELLIS HOUSE, 215 N. Broadway. 3

TO LET—$18, ONE SUITE FOR LIGHT housekeeping, also 2 or 3 single rooms at the B. & C., 536 Maple ave. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping; adults only; private family; home comforts. 1121 SANTEE ST. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, laundry privileges, all new and clean. 318 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—10 ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR LIGHT housekeeping; close to car, Hollywood. P. B. CHASE, 111 N. Spring st. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms with running water. THE CLINTON, 534 S. Figueroa, cor. 6th. 3

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED FRONT suite, sunny, suitable for light housekeeping, $15. 310 S. FIGUEROA ST. 3

TO LET—SUNNY CORNER ROOM, TWO sunny housekeeping rooms; also single rooms furnished. 300 W. 8TH ST. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with furnished kitchen, complete for housekeeping. 447 TEMPLE ST. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, LARGE sunny rooms, all new and modern, close in. 414½ S. GRAND AVE. 3

TO LET — TWO OR THREE PLEASANT, sunny housekeeping rooms; rent reasonable. 146 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM IN A modern house family adults. Home phone 8663. 1246 INGRAHAM. 3

TO LET — HOUSEKEEPING PRIVILEGES; sunny, airy rooms at very reasonable rent. 512½ W. SECOND ST. 4

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, new, with privilege of bath, $10 per month, at 1012 OVERTON ST. 4

TO LET — THE JUDD, NEW MODERN apartments for housekeeping with private bath. 244 S. GRAND.

TO LET—3 OR 4 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, lower floor, gas, electricity. 847 S. BROADWAY. 2

TO LET—ONE LARGE SUNNY FURNISHed front room, first floor. 529 WALL ST. 3

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—TWO OR THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, clean and pleasant, in cottage. 342 S. FREMONT AVE. 3

TO LET—REFINED YOUNG MAN, 25, WILL share rooms with another. Address T, Box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—2 LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; separate entrance, adults only. 1152 E. PICO. 5

TO LET—ONE OR TWO SUNNY ROOMS, nicely furnished, gentlemen preferred. 307 S. BUNKER HILL. 3

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM suite, in modern new flat; also single rooms. 914 W. FIRST ST. 3

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS EN suite or single, furnished for housekeeping, at 223 N. SPRING. 4

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS IN PRIvate family, Westlake district. Phone 5358. 1829 ORANGE ST. 3

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, modern, and new, also a small barn. 1311 S. LOS ANGELES. 3

TO LET—TWO NICE SUNNY ROOMS, FURnished, $8 per month each; near car line. 827 GLADYS AVE. 3

TO LET—TWO SUNNY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or double; one for light housekeeping. 351 S. FIGUEROA. 3

TO LET — NEATLY FURNISHED FRONT room; everything modern; price reasonable. 712 W. NINTH ST. 3

TO LET—THREE LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms, pantry, clothes press and porch. 467 N. FIGUEROA ST. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS FOR housekeeping. Apply at 626 COMMERCIAL ST., cor. Vignes. 4

TO LET—3 MODERN SUNNY UNFURNISHed rooms, adults, rent reasonable. 136 N. BUNKER HILL. 3

TO LET—REASONABLE RATES, CLEAN housekeeping suites; private bath. 2836 DOWNEY AVE. 3

TO LET—NICE SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING rooms $2.50 per week and up. 412 TEMPLE ST. HESPERIA.

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, SUITABLE FOR two gentlemen; gas, bath, reasonable rent. 638 TOWNE AVE. 4

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, cheap. THE AURORA. 1022 S. Flower. 4

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, walking distance. 754½ MAPLE AVE. 4

TO LET—TWO OR THREE ROOMS FURnished for housekeeping, new and modern. 1045 FLORIDA. 3

TO LET — 2 OR 3 NICELY FURNISHED rooms, housekeeping if desired, at 1030 S. FLOWER ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board. 715 S. Spring st. MRS. C. M. HOFFMAN. 3

TO LET—WANTED TO TAKE CHARGE OF baby by the month; good care; references. 910 E. 32D ST. 3

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS WITH use of kitchen. 1011 S. HILL, a nice home for invalids. 4

TO LET—TWO OFFICE ROOMS, SINGLE or en suite; very cheap. Call 316 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED, NICE FRONT SUNny room, electric light, cheap rent. 1406 E. 20TH ST. 3

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT rooms; $1.50 and $2 weekly; gentlemen only. 1519 S. HILL. 3

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, BREAKfast and dinner, $20; two gentlemen. 938 UNION AVE. 3

TO LET—A SUITE OF SUNNY HOUSEkeeping rooms, private entrance. 311 S. GRAND AVE. 4

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED LARGE sunny front room; rent reasonable. 309 N. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, $6 and $7. 606 S. GRAND AVE. Call Sunday or evenings. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE family; gentleman preferred. 1117 WESTLAKE AVE. 4

TO LET — UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; also furnished rooms. 617 W. SEVENTH. 3

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SUNNY front room in a private family. 1335 ORANGE ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, housekeeping, new house. 924 CROCKER. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, $2 per week. 230 NEW HIGH ST., opposite Courthouse. 3

TO LET—SUNNY FURNISHED FRONT rooms; also housekeeping room. 1045 S. Broadway. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping; newly papered, ground floor. 239 E. FIFTH. 3

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS reasonable at HOTEL CECIL, First and Olive sts.

TO LET — 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN cottage, $12.50, water paid. 935 E. 11TH. Call today. 3

TO LET—4 ROOMS, CLOSE IN; ALL MODern conveniences; $18 per month. 707 CLANTON ST. 3

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FRONT SUITE, light housekeeping, no children. 421 WEST 9TH ST. 3

TO LET—IN FLAT, 815—V—W. NINTH, THE new SUNNYSIDE; nice room for one or two persons. 3

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED sunny rooms, modern building. 615½ W. SIXTH. 3

TO LET—3 OR 4 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, close in; 242 N. OLIVE ST., near Temple. 4

TO LET—ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, single or en suite of 1, 2, and 3. 434 E. 3RD ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED, SUNNY FRONT room; reduced rates; close in. 1220 S. MAIN. 3

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; all modern improvements. 116b ALVARADO ST. 4

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping; no children. 1506 S. GRAND AVE. 2

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, private family. 2108 MICHIGAN AVE. 4

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT rooms, board if desired. 1154 CENTRAL AVE. 4

TO LET — FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping; all conveniences. 319 W. PICO. 4

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, BATH; rent $10. 121 E. 25TH ST., half block Main st. 4

TO LET—FOR HOUSEKEEPING, NICELY furnished front rooms. 226 N. OLIVE ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping, and single rooms. 535 S. GRAND. 3

TO LET—ROOM, FURNISHED AT $2 PER week. 1912 E. FOURTH ST. Boyle Heights. 4

TO LET—NEW HALL AT 2823½ SAN PEDRO ST.; also light housekeeping rooms. 3

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM, REASONable. 501½ W. FIRST ST., corner Olive. 4

TO LET—FOUR NICE LARGE UNFURnished rooms. 125 S. BUNKER HILL, in rear. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS AT THE B. & C., 536 Maple ave. Also double parlor.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT THE KONETA. 131½ N. Broadway. 4

TO LET—SEVERAL NICELY FURNISHED sunny rooms, reasonable. 737 S. SPRING. 3

TO LET—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, FURnace, bath. 724 BEACON ST. Phone 5011. 2

TO LET—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS; sunny side of cottage. 504 W. 11TH ST. 4

TO LET — ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board, for gentlemen. 911 E. SIXTH ST. 4

TO LET—NICE FRONT ROOM FOR 2 GENtlemen, with board. 837 S. OLIVE ST. 4

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED MODERN rooms, light and airy. 639 W. 16TH. 3

TO LET — LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED room, suitable for two. 238 CLAY ST. 4

TO LET—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. 1312 INGRAHAM ST. 4

TO LET — SUITE 4 ROOMS, FURNISHED for light housekeeping. 828 S. OLIVE. 3

TO LET—THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 224 W. TENTH ST. $15; Adults only. 4

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms; housekeeping. 1036 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH OR without housekeeping. 132 S. OLIVE. 4

TO LET—NEW FURNISHED ROOMS; SOME for housekeeping. 946 S. HILL ST. 3

TO LET—2 SUNNY UNFURNISHED ROOMS, adults only. 822 SAN PEDRO ST. 4

TO LET—1 FURNISHED ROOM FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 542 S. FLOWER ST. 4

TO LET — HOUSEKEEPING FURNISHED rooms. Call 547 S. BROADWAY. 4

TO LET — WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS, new, GREENOBLE, 348½ S. Hill.

TO LET—3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, with use of bath. 831 W. 9TH ST. 4

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 329 TOWNE AVE. 4

TO LET—ELEGANT FRONT SUITE, RENT reasonable. 1300 S. FIGUEROA. 3

TO LET — HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS OR single rooms. 710 GLADYS AVE. 3

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. 237 N. OHIO ST. 3

TO LET—
Rooms.

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, HALF block from two car lines. 126 WEST PICO. 4

TO LET—THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED. 134 N. AVE. 24. Tel. Flora 2112. 4

TO LET—TWO SINGLE ROOMS, NEWLY furnished. 531 W. 9TH ST. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSE keeping. 640 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. 223 N. HILL ST. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM AND cottage. 1254 E. 15TH ST. 4

TO LET—SUNNY SUITE FOR HOUSEKEEPing. 837 S. OLIVE ST. 4

TO LET — ONE NICE SUNNY ROOM. Inquire 342 S. BROADWAY. 4

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; $7.50 with water. 1517 W. PICO. 3

TO LET—4 FURNISHED ROOMS; NO CHILdren. Apply 236 W. 16TH. 4

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms. 827 S. HOPE. 7

TO LET—FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 1112 E. EIGHTH. 4

TO LET—3 LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 803 S. HILL ST. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, 624 S. FIGUEROA. 4

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 630 S. GRAND AVE. 3

TO LET—A SNAP IN FURNISHED ROOM. 1016 S. HOPE. 3

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS.
THE MOST DESIRABLE TO BE HAD.
$45—818½ E. Ninth, 8 rooms.
$35—420 W. Ninth, 6 rooms.
$30—717½ Lake, 6 rooms.
$27.50—1300 S. Grand, 5 rooms.
$20—1402 Bond, 6 rooms.
$22.50—806½ Maple, 4 rooms.
$20—349 Hemlock, 5 rooms.
APPLY WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
223 S. HILL ST.,
3 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN FLATS, WATER free, close in.
$16—5 rooms, 1075 W. Diamond.
$20—5 rooms, 222 S. Figueroa.
$22—6 rooms, 322 N. Figueroa.
$15—4 rooms, 426 E. 21st street.
$8—4 rooms, 1120 E. Seventh, rear.
$10—3 rooms, 204 N. Fremont.
$16—3 rooms, 204 N. Fremont.
$12—3 rooms, 224 S. Figueroa.
15 WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—W. ADAMS, NEW, MODERN 5-roomed flat, east and south front; front hall, side door, bath and stationary wash basin; cooling closet, screen porch, high and sunny; one block from W. Adams Heights and car; $15; also two furnished or unfurnished upstairs rooms, east and south, $8. 2717 HARVARD BLVD. 3

TO LET—2 MODERN, 5-ROOM FLATS, GAS, INSTANTANEOUS HEATER, BATH, LARGE AIRY ROOMS, LOTS OF SUNSHINE, NICE YARD, CLOSE IN. 1226 and 1228 S. HILL; $20 EACH. W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

TO LET—$22; 7-ROOM UP-TO-DATE FLAT, very cosy place; new 4-room sunny flat, tinted walls, clothes closet, pantry, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, gas and electricity, pleasant surroundings, $15; S.W. corner 18th and Griffith ave. Apply LEUSCHNER & BARTELS, 442 S. Broadway. 'Phone Home 5927. 5

TO LET—THE SWELLEST NEW 6-ROOM flat in city, only two flats in building; 6 minutes' walk from city center; rent reasonable to right party. Apply to owner, 921 W. FOURTH ST., near Figueroa. Number of flat to rent, 923 W. Fourth. 3

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS, JUST what you are looking for, beautiful, cosy little 5-room sunny flat; gas, electricity, porcelain baths, barn, flowers, etc.; close to cars and close in; cheap rents. See TAYLOR & MORTON, 123 S. Broadway.

TO LET—ONE LOWER, 5-ROOM FLAT, UNfurnished; every convenience; northeast front, No. 1 location, near to Traction and University car lines; no children or dogs. Inquire at 1207 W. 22D ST., $13. References required. 'Phone Blue 9441. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED FLAT, 1310 S. Grand ave.; 6 rooms and bath; instantaneous heater; very neatly furnished. Apply at the above address. 3

TO LET—ELEGANT 6-ROOM APARTMENT, new and strictly modern, on S. Figueroa st., in a choice block, with beautiful surroundings. Adults only. Rent $35 per month. A. T. JERGINS & CO., 204 Laughlin Bldg. Home Phone 1911. 3

TO LET—NEW, 6-ROOM FLAT, EVERY modern convenience; furnace, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, built-in cooler and sideboard; deadened walls; brick cellar for each tenant. H. KENNEDY & CO., 300 Frost Bldg. 3

TO LET—FLATS —FLATS
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
BEST LIST IN THE CITY.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
223 S. Hill st. Wright & Callender Bldg.

TO LET—$15; 4-ROOM, NEW, MODERN, sunny flat, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, etc.; pleasant surroundings; southwest corner Griffith ave. and 18th. LEUSCHNER & BARTELS, 442 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET—IN NEW DOUBLE RESIDENCE, beautiful flat, 5 large, handsomely finished sunny rooms; polished floors, coal and gas ranges, instantaneous heater; finest Westlake residence section. 936 LAKE. 3

TO LET—4-ROOM NEW, MODERN, SUNNY flat; gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, etc.; pleasant surroundings; southwest corner Griffith ave. and 18th. LEUSCHNER & BARTELS, 442 S. Broadway. 7

TO LET—ONE UPPER AND ONE LOWER flat, all outside rooms, porcelain baths, and lavatories, electricity, instantaneous heaters, lawn and flowers, rent $30. Open during day. 1351 S. GRAND AVE. 3

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED FOUR-roomed lower flat; large and airy; all modern conveniences; telephone; near in; suitable for three adults; no children. Apply 133 S. HOPE ST. 3

TO LET—NEW, UNFURNISHED, MODERN 6-room upper flat, 1236 W. Eighth st., corner Hartford, south front; strictly first-class; adults only. Inquire at 1232 W. EIGHTH or 'Phone James 1386. 3

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FOUR-ROOMED flat, walking distance; modern; first street west of Figueroa, between Eleventh and Pico, at 1206 Trenton st.; $20. Apply 1207 TRENTON ST. 3

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD, elegant newly furnished sunny rooms to first-class parties only. "THE FREMONT," Cahuenga ave., next to postoffice, near Paul de Longpre's. 3

TO LET—FINE STRICTLY MODERN FLAT, separate entrances; bath, electric lights, gas, screen porch, water paid. $15 upstairs; $16 downstairs. 648 E. 29TH ST. Home phone 2711. 3

TO LET—A 3-ROOM FLAT, IN A NICE, new, 2-story house, 1719 Santee st.; everything modern and convenient for housekeeping; adults only. Inquire at 1717 SANTEE ST. 2

TO LET—ELEGANT 8 AND 7-ROOM AND reception hall flats; gas, electricity, instantaneous heaters; nothing finer. 1826, 1828½ S. Figueroa. Call afternoons. 1828½ FIGUEROA. 3

TO LET—NEW CORNER FLATS, 6 AND 7 light sunny rooms, gas and coal grates, instantaneous heaters, oak finished throughout; 520 W. Washington. Owner at 1919 PARK GROVE. 3

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM UPPER flats in elegant neighborhood, $25, water paid; instantaneous heaters. 1821½ South Flower. Keys at 1829 S. FLOWER ST. 3

TO LET — SIX SPLENDID ROOMS ON ground floor, finely furnished; fine location; 10 minutes' walk of Broadway; W. Seventh cars; low price. 1342 INGRAHAM ST. 3

TO LET—NEW MODERN FLATS, CHILdren allowed, $10, 3 rooms, unfurnished; $15, furnished; $12.50, 4 rooms unfurnished; $20 furnished. 204 N. FREMONT, close in.

TO LET—JUST FINISHED, ELEGANT 5 and 6-room sunny flats with all modern improvements, half block north of Westlake Park. 463 LAKE ST., rent reasonable.

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TO LET — JUST FINISHED, ELEGANT 5 and 6-room sunny flats with all modern improvements, half block north of Westlake Park. 463 LAKE ST., rent reasonable. 2

WANTED—LADY WOULD LIKE TO ENgage the services of capable woman returning East soon, to assist in care of baby during trip. 1287 W. JEFFERSON. 3

TO LET—FLAT, $20; A NEW FIVE-ROOM modern flat, ground floor, at 112 N. Hope st., walking distance; no children. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM FLAT, all modern conveniences, close in; rents reasonable; see them at once. 1115 S. FIGUEROA. Doors open. 'Phone 1321. 3

TO LET—SIX-ROOM OUTSIDE UPPER sunny flat, modern, close in, actual value of furniture $300, sell for $200. Rent $28. 434 CALIFORNIA ST. Belt line car. 3

TO LET—FOUR NEW FLATS, 5 OR 6 rooms, porcelain bath, heater, wash basins, all modern improvements and elegant. Call district, 2819 DOWNEY AVE. 3

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, NO. 1209 W. NINTH st.; ground floor; beautiful place; all modern conveniences; adults. Key at 843 FLOWER ST. $22.50, water free. 3

TO LET—FOUR NICELY FURNISHED rooms in very desirable location to family of adults, velvet rugs, piano, everything first class. 434 N. HILL. 3

TO LET—
Flats.

TO LET—EIGHT ROOM SUNNY FLAT, with all modern improvements, desirable location and close in, for particulars, 'phone Sunset 3006. HOME 2375. 3

TO LET—ON S. SPRING ST., 2 UPPER flats communicating, together or separately. See owner only, office room 2, on premises, 734 S. SPRING ST. 3

TO LET—5-ROOM SUNNY CORNER FLAT, to party buying furniture, almost new, $175, cost $375, owner must go away. 865 SOUTH HILL, Corner 9th. 3

TO LET—FINEST NEW FLATS IN THE city, 4 and 5 rooms, latest modern improvements, close in, just finished. GODDARD, 508 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET — FIVE-ROOM UPPER FLAT, newly papered and painted; pleasant location, $14; 1928 Bonsallo ave. Inquire Monday 1915 BONSALLO. 3

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, OPEN for inspection, 1041 S. Hope st.; rent $30, water paid. Apply to W. C. STOSE, 134 N. Los Angeles st. 3

TO LET—CORNER FLAT, 6 ROOMS, REception hall, modern in every particular, finest in city, open 2 to 4 daily. 18th and ALBANY STS. 3

TO LET—ELEGANT 5-ROOM FLAT, GAS and electricity; fine large yard and barn, all fenced; no car fare; close in. 652½ S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—$20, INCLUDING WATER, UPPER new sunny 5-room up-to-date flat, corner lot. Address owner, 1338 GEORGIA. 'Phone Pico 7011. 3

TO LET—AT 1317 WINFIELD ST., FLAT OF 5 rooms, with all modern conveniences, $25 per month. Westlake district. Inquire on premises. 5

TO LET — 4 ROOMS, ALL SUNNY, UPPER flat, bath, instantaneous heater, screen porch, thoroughly furnished. 1716½ S. UNION AVE. 4

TO LET—$21, 4-ROOM FLAT, NICE ROOMS, S.E. corner Pico and Georgia, by April 15. CORTELYOU & NELSON, 304-6 Bradbury Bldg. 3

TO LET—FLAT OF 4 CLEAN UNFURNISHed rooms with bath and gas, nice and sunny; will rent cheap. 756 SAN JULIAN ST. 3

TO LET—7- ROOM FLAT, STRICTLY MODern, housekeeping privileges; 5 minutes walk to City Hall, very cheap. 238 S. FLOWER. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, prettiest 5 or 6-room flats in Los Angeles; reasonable rent. Apply 714½ W. 20TH.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, EXCEPTIONALLY good neighborhood, nice sunny four-room flat furnished or unfurnished. 843 HOPE. 3

TO LET—2 FLATS, CORNER ADAMS AND Central ave. Apply DENVER MARKET, corner Adams and Central, Monday. 4

TO LET — 5-ROOM FLAT, NICELY ARranged for renting rooms; porcelain bath, instantaneous heater. 757 WALL ST. 3

TO LET—ADULTS, 6-ROOM MODERN SUNny flat, $20 per month, water free, on Estrella ave. Apply 835 S. OLIVE. 3

TO LET — THE BEAUTIFUL DOUGLASS Terraces, one unfurnished, $40; one furnished, $60. 1025-1027 W. SEVENTH. 4

TO LET—ONE 7-ROOM FLAT, COMPLETEly furnished with all modern conveniences. Inquire at 831 W. 9TH ST. 3

TO LET—$18, 5-ROOM NEW MODERN FLAT at 105 N. Fremont ave. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg. 2

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, 7 SUNNY ROOMS, modern improvements, rent $30. Home 'Phone 4837. 1723 W. PICO. 2

TO LET — NINE-ROOM HOUSE, WITH bath, etc.; rent $30, water paid. 1206 E. 16TH ST. T. V. Means. 3

TO LET—UNFURNSIHED MODERN 7-room flat, south and east exposure; no children. 917 S. HOPE.

TO LET—SUNNY 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, new and modern, $22.50, water paid. 156 W. 28TH ST. Hope 8964. 3

TO LET—A 5-ROOM LOWER SINGLE flat, close in. Call 942 ALBANY ST. Take W. Ninth-st. cars. 3

TO LET—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, 1112 W. Pico. Inquire at 808 W. PICO. Home phone 5346. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FLAT, CENtral ave., $19 per month. W. H. BEMAN, 439 Douglas Bldg. 4

TO LET—THREE-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHed or unfurnished, porcelain bath. 1111 TRENTON ST. 3

TO LET—TWO FOUR AND TWO FIVE-room new up-to-date flats. Apply 815 CENTRAL AVE. 4

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT. 1129 Figueroa; $35. Owner. 1274 FIGUEROA. Tel. 7791. 3

TO LET—2 UPPER FLATS, MODERN, 5 rooms, $20; keys at grocery, 16TH AND STARR. 4

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, $22, WAter free. 600 E. EIGHTH ST., corner San Julian. 5

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, 1246 PALM ST., near corner 14th and Grand ave. 4

TO LET—706 E. FIFTH; LOWER FLOOR, 4-room flat. Inquire room 11, 211 W. FIRST ST. 4

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM FLAT, 922 ALBANY st., near West Ninth. OWNER, 924 Albany st. 3

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, RENT $16. CALL 304 W. 11TH. Home 5867; Sunset West 2989. 3

TO LET—7-ROOM FLAT; ALL MODERN; close in. See OWNER, 1210 Ingraham. 3

TO LET—ELEGANT CLOSE-IN FLAT, SUMmer prices. Owner, 718 BRALY BLK. 3

TO LET—LUCERNE, NO. 1137 W. FIRST ST., new, 3-room flats, furnished. 4

TO LET—THREE-ROOM MODERN FLAT. 538 SAN PEDRO ST. No children. 3

TO LET—FLAT OF 3 ROOMS AT NEW house. 425 SAN PEDRO ST. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, FURNITURE FOR sale. 1065 INGRAHAM ST. 4

TO LET—ONE 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT. Inquire 724 W. 11TH ST. 4

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM FLAT, $27.50. 728½ CROCKER ST. 4

TO LET—5-ROOMS, $15. ADULTS. 517 W. FOURTH. 4

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—THE CORONADO APARTMENTS are now COMPLETELY and ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, and the Coronado Hotel adjoining same is now open for guests.

In order to fill those apartments, we will CUT THE RENTS TO DESIRABLE TENANTS.

These are much THE FINEST APARTMENTS ON THE COAST, and they are located in the FINEST RESIDENCE SECTION OF THE CITY, 671-675 Coronado st., near Seventh; two blocks beyond Westlake Park.

Call and BE SHOWN THROUGH THEM TODAY, or at any time hereafter; take either car line out Seventh st. to Coronado.

While the RENTS OF TENANTS who obtain apartments AT THESE PRICES WILL NOT BE RAISED, others will be asked higher rents after 30 days.

Either 'phone 533. BARR REALTY CO.,
2 294 Wilcox Bldg.

TO LET—

THE TOURAINE,

447 S. HOPE ST.,
NEAR 5TH ST., AND NORMAL SCHOOL.

Fully equipped and finely furnished apartments, consisting of parlor, living-room, private bath, kitchen and storage room. By means of patented appliances these rooms serve the purpose and offer all the conveniences of a six or seven-room flat, including two full-sized beds; complete furnishings in each apartment, including table and bed linen, and laundering of both; private telephone in each suite; reception hall on each floor, large sun parlor and palm garden on roof. For further particulars call at building or at office of MARSHALL & STEARNS, 231 Laughlin Bldg. Descriptive booklet upon request.

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 7-room upper flat on Hope near Ninth, every modern convenience, including piano; telephone, silverware and linen, polished floors, summer rates, no children. Inquire HOME 'PHONE 8065. 3

TO LET—THE JUDD, 244 S. GRAND. NEW modern apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished for housekeeping; private bath, steam heat, phone, electric lights with each apartment. 3

TO LET—2 ELEGANT FLATS, 6 ROOMS each, furnished and unfurnished, fine location, bath, modern conveniences, rent reasonable. MRS. KIEFFER, 331½ S. Spring st. Home 'phone 2429. 3

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, ALL sunny outside rooms, 2 beds, gas for cooking; $30; water paid. 121 W. 14th st. Agent MRS. KIEFFER, 331½ S. Spring st. Home 'phone 2429. 3

TO LET—A NEATLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM flat, very close in, bath, instantaneous heater; well lighted and sunny. J. C. OLIVER, 219 S. Broadway, room 318. 3

TO LET—5-ROOM, NEW, SUNNY FLAT, completely furnished for housekeeping; instantaneous heater, elegant bath; to adults; a very desirable home. 1363 E. 18TH. 3

TO LET—THREE OR FIVE SUNNY ROOMS corner flat, furnished, new and convenient, close in; adults only. Home phone 7728. 252 S. FREMONT, corner Third. 3

TO LET—5-ROOM SUNNY FLAT, COMpletely furnished, every modern convenience. Call 1236 S. HILL. 3

TO LET — A WELL-FURNISHED 6-ROOM flat, good location. Call Tuesday. 1052 INGRAHAM ST. 3

TO LET — FLAT FOUR ROOMS NICELY furnished housekeeping. 641 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM FLAT, completely furnished; piano; water paid; lawn cared for; $30 a month. 919 W. 11TH ST. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM FLAT, ELEGANT FURniture, for sale at a sacrifice. 327 S. HOPE. 3

TO LET—CHOICE NEWLY FURNISHED outside 7-room flat. 1213 W. SEVENTH ST. 4

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—

THE WELLSLEE,

312 W. SIXTH ST.

JUST OPENED.

First-class new family hotel, bright sunny rooms, elegantly furnished, with or without board. HOME PHONE 3381. 10

TO LET—HOTEL BELLEVUE TERRACE, SIXTH AND FIGUEROA STS.; BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS AND VERANDAS; RATES PER DAY, AMERICAN PLAN, $1.50 AND UP; PER MONTH, $35 AND UP. COUPLES, $60 AND UP. TAKE WASHINGTON CAR LINE. 'PHONE 446.

TO LET—
THE MARION,
623 S. HILL ST.
FAMILY HOTEL. BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOMS AND SUITES, WITH PRIVATE BATHS. FINEST HOME TABLE. EVERYTHING NEW AND STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED OUTSIDE rooms, pleasant and sunny, good table board; everything homelike and convenient; large double parlors, clubrooms and tennis court; rates $30 per month and up; special rates made to parties of more than two. FIGUEROA HOTEL, corner of beautiful Figueroa and 16th sts. Home Phone 4173. Sunset Phone West 832.

TO LET—
THE WELLAND,
340 S. BROADWAY,
FAMILY HOTEL; SUNNY ROOMS AND SUITES; FINEST HOME COOKING; EVERYTHING NEW AND STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

TO LET—IN NICE, NEW HOME, FRONT room (4 windows,) for two persons, with breakfast and dinner, $45 per month; also rooms, $10 and $15; bath, instantaneous heater, parlor; near Angels' Flight. 250 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. Tel. 8234 Home. 3

TO LET—NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURnished sunny rooms and board; also table board, gas and electricity, instantaneous heaters in bathrooms, furnace heat, walking distance, choice location, in residence district. 1228 INGRAHAM ST. 4

TO LET—IN PRIVATE FAMILY, BEAUtifully furnished, sunny room, with best board obtainable; very desirable location; convenient to three car lines; two gentlemen preferred, or man and wife. PHONE HOME 5842. 3

TO LET—ELEGANT LARGE SUNNY front room, also beautiful sunny front room, second floor, with private bath, everything first-class, excellent home table, choice location, moderate rates. 755 S. HOPE. 3

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, nicely furnished, with all home comforts; no objection to light housekeeping, or will furnish the breakfast if desired; reduced rates. 636 W. 16TH ST. 3

TO LET—LARGE BEAUTIFUL SUNNY front room with board for two, breakfast and evening dinner, home cooking, lovely location, walking distance. $45 per month for couple. 1213 S. OLIVE. 3

TO LET—NICE SUNNY, NEWLY FURNISHed rooms, with or without board, summer rates, close in, four blocks from business center; beautiful location, on the hill, at 147 S. BUNKER HILL. 3

TO LET — WITH BOARD, LARGE FINELY furnished room, modern home, all conveniences; pleasant surroundings, close to car lines; couple preferred; references required. 2617 FIGUEROA ST. 3

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED sunny rooms, first-class board; large grounds; Garvanza Villa. MRS. D. J. WHIPPLE, Prop., Pasadena car via Garvanza, direct fare, 5 cents. 2

TO LET—LARGE BEAUTIFUL SUNNY front room for 2, gas grate, also nice single room, every convenience; first-class board; terms reasonable. 1315 S. GRAND AVE. 2

TO LET—EXCELLENT BOARD AND WELL furnished rooms in a pleasant home, bath, lawn and verandas, near park; take Westlake Traction to 734 CORONADO ST. 3

TO LET—CLOSE IN, ELEGANT SUNNY front room, choice board; parlor, piano, bath and phone. Attractive home, delightfully located on the hill. 209 S. BUNKER HILL. 3

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH board, for 2 young gentlemen, $19 each monthly; single $22.50 per month (2 meals;) walking distance. 839 W. NINTH ST. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board, $20 per month, to those who room together. House newly furnished. 322B N. OLIVE. Phone 7392. 3

TO LET—2 LARGE SOUTH ROOMS, WELL furnished, bath, phone and use of parlor, with or without board; 10 minutes from business center. 1313 S. GRAND AVE. 4

TO LET—SUNNY BAY WINDOW ROOM, for two gentlemen, with good home cooking, bath, nice porch, walking distance, price reasonable. 1114 S. MAIN ST. 3

TO LET—AT 1019 S. HILL ST., FOR adults, beautiful rooms, with and without private baths, excellent board; house has sunny porches and splendid grounds.

TO LET—PLEASANT, SUNNY, DOUBLE and single up-to-date rooms, table board a specialty; home privileges; prices reasonable. 1211 INGRAHAM ST. 6

TO LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, in private family, near Westlake Park; convenient to hotels. Phone Home 3695. 3

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, INSTANtaneous heater, furnace, baths, all modern conveniences, Westlake district. Address 1032 S. BONNIE BRAE. 3

TO LET—MRS. GLENN AT HOLLYWOOD would like a few boarders. Address MRS. R. F. GLENN, corner Western ave. and Sunset Boulevard. 3

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family in Westlake district for 2 gentlemen or ladies employed during day. HOME 8540, Sunset Red 2936. 3

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms, first class board, close in, high location; bath, piano, private house. 108 N. FIGUEROA. 3

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family; everything new and up-to-date; summer rates; private bath, etc. 900 W. PICO ST. 3

TO LET—AT LONG BEACH, PRIVATE board in new, modern house, select, quiet and homelike. Address box 98, LONG BEACH. 4

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, WITH OR without board; porcelain bath, with heater; terms reasonable; close in. 623½ WALL ST. 3

TO LET—DELIGHTFUL FRONT ROOM with board in private home, modern conveniences. 1487 FLOWER, near 16th. 3

TO LET—ROOMS AND BOARD IN LOVEly private home, one beautiful front room, every convenience. 723 W. 18TH ST. 3

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family; good home cooking; every convenience; close in. 740 W. SEVENTH. 3

TO LET—ONE CHOICE ROOM AND BOARD for 2; extra good table, with home cooking; furnace heat. 1248 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—SELECT BOARD, MODERN, SUNny rooms, private, walking distance. 735 STEWART, near West Seventh. 5

TO LET—2 GENTS TO BOARD, PLEASANT front room, private family, home cooking and comforts. 1520 W. 11TH. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board; modern conveniences. 246 S. BUNKER HILL. 4

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family, Westlake district. 1829 ORANGE ST. Phone 5358. 3

TO. LET—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms in private boarding-house. 1145 S. FIGUEROA ST. 3

TO LET—SOUTHWEST FRONT ROOM FOR rent, with board, for two people, $5.50 each. 2012 S. GRAND. 4

TO LET—PRIVATE HOUSE, ROOM AND board for five or six dollars a week. 1114 E. EIGHTH. 3

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, PRIVATE family. 1037 LINCOLN ST., near Ninth and Figueroa. 4

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, YOUNG LAdies; references. 742 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with or without board. 713 S. OLIVE. 3

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—419 W. 21ST ST. 4-ROOM COTTAGE with barn, electric lights, gas, etc. Between Grand ave. and Figueroa, $16, including water. S. W. BUELL, 120 N. Main st. 3

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 4-ROOM COTtage, 3 minutes from Broadway; 115 S. Ohio; 2 car lines; completed about April 10. F. H. REDPATH, 213 W. 5th. West 549. 3

TO LET—$10; WATER FREE, 4-ROOM house, barn, chicken yard and ten acres range; tenant buys $40 worth furniture. 463 S. CHICAGO ST., Boyle Heights. 3

TO LET—5 ROOMS, CLOSE IN, COTTAGE, two large lots, all in gardens and berries, good barn, $20 month; want steady tenant. SNOVER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—

UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED
HOUSES BY
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

Established 1885.
No. 212 W. Second st.
(Under Hollenbeck Hotel.)

OLDEST ESTABLISHED RENTAL
AGENCY
IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

PERSONAL AND CAREFUL ATTENTION
GIVEN
TO ALL DETAILS
of the
RENTAL BUSINESS.

OUR LIST
of
HOUSES IS PARTICULARLY COMPLETE
and
INCLUDES EVERY DESIRABLE
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
HOUSE
in the city.
See

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.
(Under Hollenbeck Hotel.)
TEL. MAIN 68.

TO LET—THE FOLLOWING AND A L
of others—
$20—4-room cottage, unfurnished, E.
st., near Main.
$22—2-story house, unfurnished, W.
street.
$25—4-room flat, furnished, Boyle Heig
$30—4-room cottage, furnished, Gi
ave.
$30—5-room cottage, furnished, C
ave.
$35—5-room flats, furnished, W. Pico.
$40—7-room cottage, furnished, near W
lake Park.
$40—6-room cottage, furnished, near
Pico.
$40—2-story house, 10 rooms, furnis
Vermont st.
$40—2-story, 9 rooms, unfurnished,
street.
$45—2-story, 7 rooms, furnished, Lin
ave.
$45—7-room cottage, furnished, Ingrah
st.
$60—2-story house, 8 rooms, furnished,
26th st.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W
THIRD ST.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM
GET LOCATED
WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY
LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
CHOICE LIST HOUSES ALSO FOR SA
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
223 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender B

TO LET—
BY
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
5-room lower flat, on
Flower st., close in.
At $25 per month.

Two 5-room flats on
18th and Central ave.,
At $15 per month.

5-room cottage at
1607 Central ave.
Rent $20.

7-room house on
W. 41st st.
Rent $25.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
3 129 S. Broadway.

TO LET—MESSRS. BROWN & TAYL
Real Estate Dealers, 319 and 320 B
Block, received the following letters:
ON MEINE RANCH, March 27.
Meister Brown & Taylor, 319-320 B
Block—Ay bein tank Ay bein want
one house scheap. Any one don't like
schildrens. Ay bein only got naw
When you bein finde gude place schea
bein tank you. Ef you bein tole me.
name bein OLEF SWANS
UPSTAIRS OVER CASEY'S
Los Angeles, March 29,
Misthress Brown & Tailer, 319-320 B
Block, Rail Eshtate Min. Sure—Be me
I am disthracted wud thrying to fin
schmall cabin to live meself, Rosh and
boys wud a bit ave land for 4 pigs and
cow. Have yess wan?
3 MICKIE M'CAN

TO LET—
$20 UP, WATER PAID.
SUNNY, NEW FLATS.
SIX ROOMS.
NEAR COR. FIGUEROA AND PICO S
EAST FRONT, ENTIRELY MODERN; P
CELAIN BATH, INSTANTANEOUS HE
ER; OUTHOUSE FOR FUEL, TRU
ETC. BE SURE TO SEE THEM BEF
LOCATING.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
222 S. HILL ST.,
3 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

TO LET—
4 nice 4-room cottages, good locati
only $15 each.
3 new 5-room flats, all modern, only
each.
One 6-room cottage; good location; only
10-room house on Main st.; only
cheap.
Others in all parts of the city just
cheap.
W. T. HALL, JR., with
NORTON & HAY
3 318 W. Th

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NOT N
but has gas, electricity, bath, hot and
water, good toilet, large yard, with
and I have lease with rent only $1
month, water paid; nothing around he
less than $25 like it; am going East
will rent to party buying furniture,
is fine and nearly new; will make big
rifice for cash; you will save the cost
in rent in one year; act quick. DR. BA
2606 Kingsley st. Home 2846.

TO LET—FINE 9-ROOM HOUSE, NIC
furnished; beautifully located in We
district, hardwood finish, strictly mode
porches, furnace, flowers and fruits;
$125 per month; will rent for much le
desirable tenant, or one who will give
and board to young couple. See HUBB
428 Laughlin Bldg.

TO LET—HOUSES, FLATS, STORES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISH
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FI
LISTS AND INFORMATION FRE
CHOICE LIST HOUSES ALSO FOR
WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPE
223 S. HILL ST., Wright & Callender

TO LET—CLOSE IN, LOWER FLOO
private residence, unfurnished, 5 large
rooms, large closets, gas range, ins
eous heater, porcelain bath, flowe
fruit trees; adults only. Apply
ises of owner. 717 WALL ST.

TO LET—A 4-ROOM HOUSE WITH
pantry, two clothes closets and ba
and electric lights, $15 per month.
916 STANFORD AVE.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 770 CRO
gas, bath, electricity; completely fu
Call at house between 9 and 12
After Sunday at 144 S. SPRING.

TO LET — 4-ROOM MODERN CO
close in, completely furnished, pia
electricity, etc., Belt Line cars pass
N. BUNKER HILL; No children.

TO LET—SMALL CALIFORNIA HOU
Dixon ave., between Washington
sts., only $5 a month. JONES &
LAND CO., 218 W. Third st.

TO LET—FINE MODERN COTTAG
ery convenience; nice place; walk
tance to permanent adults, $25; for
ulars call at 614 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, $15,
furniture for sale, $120; all new,
rooms rented which pay nearly wh
509 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—$16 MONTH; 5 SUNNY
keeping rooms, ground floor, 524
st., 4 minutes' walk to Fifth
water free; open Monday.

TO LET—NEW, MODERN 7-ROOM
170 Avenue 25; unfurnished; also 5-room
tage, 174 Avenue 25, furnished; gas and
tricity; near Daly st. cars.

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, UNIV
section; room for garden; furnished
furnished; quiet neighborhood. Add
Box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM
dence, 1351 Bond st.; large lot,
also new flat, 1217A Winfield st.,
GOODWIN, 209 W. First.

TO LET—$16; 4-ROOM MODERN CO
at 706 E. 17TH ST. Apply 459 S. MA

Liners.

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—

6-ROOM NEW COTTAGE, S.W.; FIRST-CLASS LOCATION; MODERN; LARGE GROUNDS; A BEAUTY; RENT $27.50.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW AND MODERN; CLOSE IN; BATH, MANTEL, STRICTLY MODERN; NO. 1532 EAST FOURTH; RENT $17.50.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
ROOMS 326-328 TRUST BLDG. 3

TO LET—
$10—3-room cottage, on E. Adams, large lot, between Naomi and Hooper.

$15 and water paid, 5 room cottage, 1442 Star st.

$20, 6-room modern house, east front, on Grand View, between 9th and 10th.

CORTELYOU & NELSON,
224-6 Bradbury Bldg. 3

TO LET—ELEGANT 7-ROOM HOME IN aristocratic Westlake district, close in, walking distance; every modern convenience, electric light, gas, combination fixtures, instantaneous heater, parlor and library, Flemish oak finish, bedrooms, white pine finish, beautiful tinted walls china closets, cozy bathroom, nice lawn, with ornamental trees, sunny rates, to recommended responsible parties, $36 per month. Call on HAMILTON, 1223 W. Seventh st. 3

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished; the beautiful home, No. 1252, corner Westlake ave. and Pico.
Furnished, corner Westlake and Winfield, a lovely furnished home.
BROWN & TAYLOR,
519-520 Bryson Bldg. 3

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSES, LONG list, all directions.
We move furniture and pianos at reasonable rates; get our estimate before moving. Trips made to the beaches and country.
SAN FRANCISCO TRANSFER CO., 152 W. Fifth st. 3

TO LET—
7-room, 2-story, modern house at 1433 W. 24th st.
5-room modern cottage at 1650 Normandie st. See
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, ETC.; windmill, tank, large lawn, ornamental trees, two acres of bearing fruit trees, berries, lease for one or two years, $20 per month; 3 months in advance; adults only; University car to 48th st., west to Normandie. ROY NANCE, 4827 Normandie ave. 3

TO LET—HOUSE, 10 LARGE ROOMS, SOLID oak finish, decorated walls, polished floors, bath, furnace, 2 toilets, cement cellar, large screen porch, flowers, large lot, barn and corral; $40 per month. 1707 Bush st. T. W. RUSSELL, Hotel Livingston, 435 [illegible]. 3

TO LET—
6-ROOM COTTAGE ON HILL ST. NEAR PICO. ONLY $22.50 PER MONTH.
APPLY
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG. 3

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, 1042 SANTEE st., $35.
10-room modern house, 333 W. 28th st., $35.
6-room cottage, 1520 Star st., $20.
Store and 2 rooms, 1814 E. First st., $8.
3 927 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—ONE 3-ROOM COTTAGE WITH improvements; also 4-room house, both with large lots; well water and stable accommodations, to steady reliable tenants, adults. See owner from 12 to 4 at 343 E. 40TH ST. Take Maple avenue car. 3

TO LET—ONLY $22; 10 ROOMS OF NICE 12-room house; gas, barn, 2 large lots, chicken yards; fine location, beside beautiful park; close car; can sublet. Take Brooklyn-avenue car to Echandia, north to 1423 MITCHELL PLACE. 3

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY.

4-room cottage, west side Lake, near corner Ash st., and car lines, Ocean Park; hard ground, no sand.
Apply 213 BYRNE BLDG.

TO LET—7-ROOM TWO-STORY MODERN house, large rooms, brick mantel, book cases, etc., fine view, corner Olive and Franklin aves, Ocean View Tract, Hollywood. Key at HOLLYWOOD REALTY CO., opposite Hotel Hollywood. 3

TO LET—$25 MONTH, CLOSE IN; MODERN 5-room and bath cottage, Westlake district; gas, electricity; lawn, flowers, fruit trees, chicken-house and yard; near Union ave. Call or address Monday, MILLINER, 707 S. Broadway. 9

TO LET—$45; FINE 9-ROOM HOUSE, PARTIALLY furnished, large grounds, modern, on Orchard ave., Harper tract.
F. G. CALKINS & CO.,
Both 'phones. 304 Laughlin Bldg. 3

TO LET—ONE-HALF NEW, MODERN COTTAGE (other half faces Maple ave.;) four small rooms, bath, solar hot water, $10. Call 2332 WOODLAWN AVE. (Maple-ave. cars.) or see WM. J. KITTS & CO., 530 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET—ARE YOU PAYING RENT? IF so, why? When the Ashby Building Company will build you a 5-room house, for $1075; 6 rooms, $1450; 7 rooms, $1800. 522-523 STIMSON BLOCK.

TO LET—$18.50; 6-ROOM HOUSE, GAS, electricity, near San Pedro.
F. G. CALKINS & CO.,
Both 'phones. 304 Laughlin Bldg. 3

TO LET — 121 W. 21ST ST., BETWEEN Main and Grand ave.; modern 9-room house; gas, electricity, with fixtures; window shades, all conveniences, $30; water extra; possession April 10. Owner, 216 W. 21ST ST. 3

TO LET—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
Six-room two-story residence in good condition, 669 W. 28th st., between Figueroa st. and Wesley ave., $16 per month. W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg. 5

TO LET—WE HAVE HOUSES, COTTAGES, hotels and rooming houses furnished and unfurnished in all parts of the city. Both 'phones. BRIGHAM-ROBERTS REALTY CO., 518-519 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 4

TO LET—SPECIAL LOW PRICE FOR FIRST 6 months, 7-room house, fine location, gas range, instantaneous heater; everything first-class; for adults only. S. P. TRESSLAR, 308 Byrne Bldg. Home 'Phone 2337. 3

TO LET—GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSE, WITH NEARLY AN ACRE NEAR CAR AND OSTRICH FARM, SOUTH PASADENA. NICE, HIGH, HEALTHY LOCATION. F. M. STONE, 211 GRANT BLDG. 3

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE AND GOOD BARN at 1347 W. 11th st., near Union; rent $30 a month; might make concession to especially desirable tenant; Home 'phone 180. W. I. JONES, 119 S. Broadway. 5

TO LET—MODERN COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, porcelain bath, large pantry, trunk room, east front, veranda, lawn, flowers, S.W. Inquire 319 W. THIRD. 3

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MAGnolia ave., near car line, modern in every respect, gas, electricity, West Side water, large lot. OWNER 349 WILCOX BLDG., Phone 4413. 3

TO LET—NICE HOME, CENTRALLY LOcated, house to let, furniture for sale at low figure, cheapest rent in city; lease, must be taken at once. Call Monday. 208 W. NINTH. 3

TO LET—1½-STORY HOUSE, 5 ROOMS, with water, electric lights, gas for cooking, $20 per month; no children. 1129 W. 28th, near Hoover. E. L. BAKER, owner, Hollywood. 3

TO LET—ONE TWO-STORY HOUSE OF 5 rooms, modern, southwest, near three car lines; price $20; also one 5-room modern cottage, $20. See THOMAS LLOYD, 2702 Wesley ave. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH AND gas, $18 per month; also four unfurnished, to gents, near machine shop; good location; on East Main, near the brewery. 1509 E. MAIN ST. 3

TO LET—5 LARGE ROOM COTTAGE, PORcelain toilet and bath, gas, electricity, flowers and big yard, $22; water paid. 1277 W. 23RD ST., near Hoover. Party leaving city. 3

TO LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, UNfurnished, 1748 W. 24th st., half block from car line; very desirable location. Inquire of F. W. FLINT, JR., 305 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, THE DOWNstairs of a private residence consisting of 5 rooms with bath and instantaneous heater, no children. 712 W. WASHINGTON ST. 3

TO LET—COTTAGE 7 ROOMS AND BATH, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, pine finish, lawn, palms and barn; long lease to right party, $35. OWNER, 3030 S. Grand ave.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $10 per month. Call at GLEN ROCK SPRINGS, North Avenue 52, Highland Park. Address W. C. WEAVER, Highland Park, box 18. 3

TO LET—DEYOE'S RENTAL AGENCY HAS FOR RENT FINE RESIDENCE FRONTING WESTLAKE PARK. C. P. DEYOE, 326 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

TO LET—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, BATH, GAS and electricity. Towne ave., near Seventh. KENNEY, 329 Bullard Blk. Tel. 1313. Sunday, Tel. Home 2033. 3

TO LET—$2700; 2-STORY 8-ROOM MODERN house, with barn, and growing garden; 614 E. 21st st.; gas, electricity. See owner, 541 BELLEVUE AVE. 3

TO LET—1125 S. HILL 2-STORY 6-ROOM house; every room sunny, modern conveniences; close in; large yard; shrubbery. Adults. Call today. 3

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, REAR 317 S. OLIVE, near Fourth; $18 per month; gas, plumbing, 2 blocks from Fourth and Broadway. Apply 336. 3

TO LET—
Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, elegant 5-room house, new, modern, sunny, convenient; has lawn. For adults only. Call 143 W. 22ND ST. 3

FOR RENT—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, water heater, gas and electricity; lawn and large back yard; rent $25; water paid. 727 CROCKER ST. 4

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, 8-ROOM HOUSE on elevated grounds, 1424 Arapahoe st.; rent $45. For particulars, apply owner, 1426 RICH ST. Home 6328. 3

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS, GAS, electricity, barn, bath, southwest, between Main and Maple ave. car lines. 'PHONE ALTA 1592. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, close in; two bedrooms; must have references; rent reasonable. Address 938 SANTEE ST. 3

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, HOT and cold water, lawn, flowers, furnished or unfurnished. 1325 WALNUT ST. Phone West 3457. 3

TO LET—HOUSES, 9 ROOMS, 7 ROOMS, 4 rooms, also flats, 6 rooms, 5 rooms, new. M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., 220½ S. Spring st. 3

TO LET—HOUSE 6 ROOMS, $22.50. 1144 E. 11th st.; new, modern, convenient, gas heater, bath, etc. DR. ROGERS, 205 Douglas Bldg. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, PICO Heights; solar heater, West Side water; gas, electric lights. See OWNER, 1325 Vermont ave. 3

TO LET—$35; MODERN 7-ROOM 2-STORY house, 801 FRANCISCO ST., one block west of Eighth and Figueroa; open for inspection. 4

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN ON Ingraham st., near Bixel; reasonable rent. DAVID H. M'CARTNEY, 536 Douglas Bldg. 2

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, FURnished or unfurnished, either 5 or 6 rooms; Sunday after 2 p.m. or Monday. HOME 7334.

TO LET—FIRST-CLASS COTTAGE, FIVE rooms and bath, gas and electricity, at 1334 W. 12th st. Apply to 1343 S. FLOWER ST. 3

TO LET—A MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, unfurnished, on E. 22nd st.; electric lights and bath. Apply to 920 E. 22ND. 3

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, BARN, place for chickens, East Los Angeles. 'Phone Alta 1302, or inquire at 500 AVE. 28. 3

TO LET—$22; HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, ON NORTHeast corner Fourth and Locust. LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO., 145 S. Broadway. 5

TO LET—$35; NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage 1206 Santa Fe ave., near Seventh st. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 15

TO LET—TENT COTTAGE WITH FOUR rooms and large porch, in foothills near car line; will sell. ... STIMSON BLOCK. 5

TO LET—$15; HALF DOUBLE COTTAGE, 3 rooms, closet, pantry, porches, separate entrances; no children. 229 S. HOPE ST. 3

TO LET—$22; 6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, Central ave., close to 15th, large lot, by R. A. COLLINS, 317 Byrne Bldg. 3

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ELECTRIC light, gas, large yard, flowers and fountain. 1335 S. FLOWER ST. Call Sunday. 3

TO LET — NICE 3-ROOM COTTAGE, 1405 Wilson st., $10; water paid. Inquire first house south or see agent's sign. 3

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, BEAUTIFUL grounds, fine large barn to let cheap; call 304½ S. BROADWAY, Room 11. 4

TO LET—A NEW 9-ROOM HOUSE, ALL modern improvements, near Pico and Georgia. Apply 1045½ DENVER AVE. 3

TO LET—OR FOR SALE, 6-ROOM HOUSE; owner will be on premises today. 213 S. CUMMING ST., Boyle Heights. 2

TO LET—MODERN SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, gas and electricity. 124 W. 30TH ST. 5

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; COTTAGE, NEW 5-room modern; part cash; see OWNER, 321½ S. 4th st., room 22. 3

TO LET—HOUSE 6 ROOMS, 916 COURT ST., cor. of Court Circle; $20 with water. JOHN BURNS, 119 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, one-half block two car lines; $25 month. 1217 E. 23RD ST. 3

TO LET—NEW, MODERN, EIGHT ROOMS, 2655 Wall st.; only $30. WILL H. WHEELER, 116 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET—FIVE ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1351 DELONG ST., near Georgia. Inquire at 1350 ALBANY ST. 4

TO LET — VERY FINE NEW COTTAGE, best location southwest, 1224 W. 30TH. University Traction car. 3

TO LET—734 W. ADAMS ST., 10-ROOM house, large grounds, fine shrubbery. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 3

TO LET—PART OF HOUSE, 4 ROOMS, UNfurnished, all modern; private home. 1505 S. LOS ANGELES. 3

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE; 820 ECHO Park road, Key next door. E. L. SHINKLE, 2222 E. Second st. 3

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH barn. 1425 Dewey ave., S. P. RHOADES, 2878 Sepulveda st. 3

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $13 including water. Apply 1430 W. 36TH ST. 'Phone Pico 1211. 4

TO LET — COTTAGE IN REAR, UNFURnished, 4 rooms, gas stove, $11, close in. 441 TOWNE AVE. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, southwest; no children. Owner, 752 E. WASHINGTON. 3

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM COTTAGE, also 7-room flat, latest improvements. 1233 MAPLE AVE. 9

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH and screen porch, $14. 545 E. 17th. Inquire 561 E. 17TH. 3

TO LET—3-ROOM UNFURNISHED COTtage. Inquire at 237 N. BUNKER HILL. No children. 3

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH BARN, $20. 147 W. 16th st. Inquire 128 W. FIFTH. Phone 7997. 3

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH BATH; rent $12. Inquire 1317 HENRY ST., near S. Griffin ave. 4

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, FREE gas range, $30 month. Apply 232 N. BEAUDRY. 3

TO LET—NICE NEW 6 ROOM COTTAGE, $20 per month. 'phone MRS. MILLER, Home 9056. 4

TO LET—HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, 7 LARGE rooms, 2 toilets, new and modern. 1348 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, 7 LARGE rooms, 2 toilets, new and modern. 1348 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, 2261 W. 15TH ST.; bath, toilet, electricity; no gas. Key next door. 3

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, RENT $11 A month; furniture for sale. 321½ CALIFORNIA. 3

TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1329 30TH Place. Inquire of E. A. GRIFFIN, 717½ Crocker st. 3

TO LET—HOUSE, 2 LARGE ROOMS, $9. Apply 172 HEWITT; to adults only; water free. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH BATH, fruit trees, $15 per month. Apply 1822 W. 24TH. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, BARN, CHICKen yard; 1530 W. 21st st. Owner, 1306 MAPLE AVE. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, $14; FIRST month, less later. Apply at 1186 W. 42ND ST. 3

TO LET—COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS AND BATH. 1224 W. NINTH ST. Key at 846 W. Ninth st. 3

TO LET — HALF COTTAGE, 2 LARGE rooms, pantry. 1501 MAPLE AVE. Adults. 4

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, WESTLAKE Park. WERNER & CO., 107 N. Broadway. 3

TO LET—NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN conveniences; rent cheap. 1364 WALL ST. 4

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 23D ST., NEAR Grand ave. Apply at 214 S. SPRING ST. 3

TO LET—HOUSE OF 6 ROOMS ON SEMPLE st. Tel. Flora 2113. 7354 N. AVENUE 26. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, $12; OTHERS. DENTON & ABRAMS, 117 S. Broadway. 4

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE OF TWO rooms, adults only. 573 CERES AVE. 4

TO LET—7-ROOM DOUBLE HOUSE, 1211 S. Flower st. Inquire 125 N. MAIN ST. 3

TO LET—HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, 734 CERES AVE., near power-house; rent cheap. 3

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, new, no children. 838 E. 27TH ST. 4

TO LET—CLOSE IN, SAVE CAR FARE; 5-room cottage, $35. 850 S. HOPE. 3

TO LET—A FINE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, $30 with water. 751 MERCHANT. 3

TO LET—FIVE ROOM HOUSE, NEW, large rooms. 947 E. 49TH ST. 4

TO LET—WHOLE OR PART OF A HOUSE, furnished at 839 WALL ST. 4

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN; RENT $40. 229 W. 18TH ST. 4

TO LET—SMALL 4-ROOM HOUSE. CALL at 1664 M'GARY ST. 3

TO LET—2-STORY 8-ROOM HOUSE, 634 GLADYS AVE. 3

TO LET—FINE 7-ROOM COTTAGE, 2817 DARWIN AVE. 3

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 750 E. 17TH ST., rent $20. 3

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET — FURNISHED COTTAGE, VERY nice location, 1253 W. 30TH. University Traction car. Summer rates. 3

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—

A modern, 8-room residence, completely furnished; distillate furnace, range and gas range, open fireplace, electric light, instantaneous heater, porcelain bath, awning, porch and balcony; half block from two car lines; good neighborhood; owner going East for 6 months and will rent for moderate sum to right party.

S. J. WHITE & CO.,
213-214 Johnson Bldg.
Phones—Home 278; Sunset 1340.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

TO LET—BY
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
—FURNISHED—
—COTTAGES— —HOUSES—
—FLATS—
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
129 SOUTH BROADWAY. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 5 LARGE rooms, on Traction car line; modern and clean; fine flowers, lawn and storeroom; desirable in every way; also lower flat, furnished; 5 large rooms, with yard, fruit and flowers; also several houses and flats, unfurnished; any of them at a reasonable rental. M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., 220½ S. Spring st. 3

TO LET—IN PASADENA, PLEASANT FURnished house, 6 rooms, 3 chambers, sitting and dining-room, kitchen, bath, cellar, screen porch and piazzas; three wood heaters, cook stove, 3-burner coal-oil stove; no gas or electric lights; telephone, stable; carriages, harness; poultry, graded street, cement sidewalk; large grounds, arbor, trees, flowers and fruit; quiet, cheerful, homelike place; 3 blocks from North Loop car line; size of rent depends, about $25. Immediately, A. P. LAVENDER, 760 N. Los Robles, Pasadena. 3

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8-room residence, including piano, sewing machine, barn with horse and carriage if wanted, all modern conveniences; 6 months or year; ½ block from Westlake Park; 445 LAKE ST., between Sixth and Ocean View ave.; reasonable to good tenant. Call at house.

TO LET—COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS, MODERN, first-class, all conveniences; handsomely and completely furnished, lawn and everything that goes to make a comfortable home; close in, 2 car lines; Angeleno Heights. Inquire 429 CUSTER AVE. 5

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 11-room house, in good location, fine car service, 12 minutes from business center, choice of 3 car lines; healthy location, $50 per month to responsible party. H. KENNEDY & CO., 309 Frost Bldg. 3

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED 8-room mission house, furnished; modern conveniences; inside court, with fountain, ferns and flowers; 2½ blocks north of Hotel Hollywood, in foothills. TEL. HOME 118, Hollywood. 3

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE, WESTLAKE DISTRICT; GAS, BATH, BARN, LAWN, FLOWERS, LARGE LOT; CLOSE TO CARS; FINE NEIGHBORHOOD. 1609 INGRAHAM ST 3

TO LET—FOR 6 OR 7 MONTHS, 2-STORY 11-room house, completely furnished, bath, electric lights, instantaneous heater, piano, also barn. 953 BEACON ST., between Ninth and Tenth. 'Phone Pico 4454. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF NINE rooms, close in; almost opposite Olive Heights' Flight; furniture for sale; well adapted for private boarding-house; rent $40. 315 S. OLIVE ST. 3

TO LET—8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE FURnished completely, 4 large bedrooms, gas range, instantaneous heater, etc. No small children. References required. 1909 PARK GROVE AVE. 3

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED SIX-room cottage, on 22d st., near San Pedro; gas and electric lights, lawn, flowers, etc.; rent to adults only $30. Call at 304 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

TO LET—PART OF LOWER FLAT TO couple, sunny, close in, beautiful grounds, on corner, complete for housekeeping; permanency and references required. $25. 1421 HILL ST. 3

TO LET — MODERN FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE completely furnished, with gas, bath, electric lights, mantel and grate, at Ocean Park; cheap to good tenant. RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg. 26

TO LET—CORNER NINTH AND SAN PEdro, good location for drug store; also 3 or 4 storerooms; will partition it off to suit tenant. Call at 708 E. Ninth st. E. WILCUT. 3

TO LET—A 5-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, ½ block west of Figueroa, between 11th and Pico. Take Pico, Washington or University Traction cars. 430 TRENTON ST. 3

TO LET—A MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, COMpletely and finely furnished, situated on a sunny corner in Westlake district; corner of WESTLAKE AVE. and WINFIELD ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED ON LEE STREET near Central, 5-room house, bath, neatly furnished, large lot, barn, only $25 a month. FRANK LERCH, 121 HENNE BLOCK. 3

TO LET — NEWLY AND HANDSOMELY furnished, 5-room cottage, $37; choice location; everything complete, gas, electricity, fruit and flowers. Call 436 W. 32D ST. 3

TO LET—NEARLY NEW, 5-ROOM, TWO-story house, furnished, on First st.; close in; good car service; gas and electricity; rent $35. Apply 1202 W. FIRST ST. 3

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM NEW COTTAGE ON Angelino Heights, newly and handsomely furnished, rent only $35 to adults. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 W. Second. 3

TO LET—479 CUSTER AVENUE, FURNISHed cottage, 5 rooms, piano, gas, electricity, lawn, flowers; easy walk; saves car fare. DICKENSON, 119 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET — MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished, porcelain bath, gas and electricity, lawn and flowers, summer rates. 712 WESTLAKE AVE. 3

TO LET—9-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN; instantaneous heater, good bath, fully furnished; lawn and flowers; close in. See OWNER, 1220 INGRAHAM ST. 3

TO LET—A NEW MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE completely furnished, including piano; to desirable tenants, will give lease. Owner on premises, 1028 W. 23D ST. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE COMPLETELY furnished for housekeeping; 10 minutes' walk to Spring street; on car line; cheap; call Monday. 1214 W. FIRST ST. 3

TO LET—A MODERN SEVEN-ROOM COTtage; well furnished, including piano; large yard and flowers; walking distance; $45 per month. 238 S. FLOWER ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM MODERN cottage, bath, gas, electricity, instantaneous heater, lovely home. Inquire of owner at 1331 30TH PLACE. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 1604 W. 17TH. 7 rooms, barn and all modern conveniences, for 6 months or longer. Adults only. 'Phone White 9813. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, piano, bath, gas range, electricity, water paid, $35; long lease; adults only. 1213 W. 30TH. Key next door. 3

TO LET—FOR THREE OR FOUR MONTHS, furnished modern cottage of 4 rooms and bath; possession about May 1. Adults only. 124 N. HILL ST. 3

TO LET—A MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, neatly furnished, nice lawn and shrubbery; rent $35. 1128 MAPLE AVE. 'Phone Main 1117; Home 2154.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, nicely furnished, Boyle Heights, $20 per month, water paid. Address R, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, SEVEN rooms, or suite of housekeeping rooms in same; sunny. 1361 W. TWELFTH ST., corner Westlake. 3

TO LET—TEN-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, cheap, good location, for roomers, 511 W. 1ST. Call after Sunday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. 3

TO LET—7 ROOMS WITH BATH, NEWLY furnished, gas and electricity, terms to lease. Call 2132 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 'Phone 8245. 3

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW AND modern, all conveniences; furnished, $35 per month. Apply 907 E. 21ST ST., corner Stanford ave. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, VINE ST., Colegrove, near Hollywood, and Santa Monica electric lines. Address S, Box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 5

TO LET—3 ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping. 3747 N. HILL ST., water and gas for lighting paid. price $16. Call at house. 3

TO LET—9-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, ALL modern improvements; completely furnished; Hill near 10th. Inquire 319 S. MAIN ST. 3

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED SIX-room cottage, piano, gas, electricity, barn, lawn, flowers, near 3 car lines. 921 E. 27TH. 3

TO LET—17-ROOM HOUSE FOR BOARDING or private house, fully furnished; 6 months or more. 521 N. FAIR OAKS, Pasadena. 3

TO LET — $35; COMPLETELY FURNISHED 7-room house, bath, gas, electricity. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway, room 319. 3

TO LET—SMALL FAMILY TO OCCUPY part of neat modern cottage, partly furnished, southwest. 849 W. 30TH ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED house, 7 large rooms, 2 toilets; new and modern. 1349 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED FIVE room cottage, 1304 Kingsley st. See W. G. BAYLIE, 530 S. Grand ave. 3

TO LET—FINE 5-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, best location, corner 29TH AND THORNTON, University car. 2

TO LET—HOUSE, FURNISHED OR UNFURnished, 7 large rooms, 2 toilets, new and modern. 1349 S. FLOWER. 3

TO LET—FIVE ROOM COTTAGE TO parties buying furniture. A snap. Call at 640 SAN JULIAN ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS, 1442 San Pedro st., $18; large yard, barn. Inquire 1138 E. 22D ST. 4

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, very cheap, to right parties. 1517 GIRARD ST., City. 3

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY PApered; fine location; a snap. Call 341 W. 22D. 3

TO LET—A 9-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, at reduced rates. 725 W. WASHINGTON ST. 3

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 4 OR 6 rooms, gas and electricity. 1354 E. 15TH ST. 5

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE OF FIVE rooms. 1343 DE LONG ST., rent $20. 2

TO LET—FURNISHED, $65 MONTH, 1216 ORANGE ST., near Lucas. 3

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—BASEMENT.

The basement of the building occupied by the Newitt Advertising Agency, 314 W. First st.; basement is 100 feet long and 30 feet wide; airy and plenty of light; good location; just west of Broadway.
J. C. NEWITT,
314 W. First.

TO LET—
LARGE MODERN STOREROOM, NEW AND UP TO DATE; GOOD BASEMENT INCLUDED; WILL GIVE LONG LEASE; 211 E. FIFTH ST.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

TO LET—$80 A MONTH, 5 FRONT OFFICE rooms, on second floor, 435 S. Broadway, or will rent separately, $90; hall 32x75 rear of above office rooms; hall 32x120 on third floor, 435 S. Broadway, $125, fine for dancing school or lodgeroom.
John 31. M. KALISHER & CO.,
Home 2417. 240 Byrne Bldg. 3

TO LET—IN THE NEW BUILDING, S.E. cor. Ninth and Figueroa, we have some unfurnished rooms, suitable for either a doctor or dentist. The house in which these rooms are is in the nice center of the fashionable residence district, and will be magnificently furnished. S.E. corner Ninth and Figueroa. Apply R. L., 348½ S. HILL. 4

TO LET—
FINE MODERN STORE ROOM, IN NEW HELLMAN BUILDING, FOURTH AND SPRING STS. WILL MAKE 5 YEARS' LEASE TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
3 536 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET—
70-room apartment house completed in June; rent reasonable; long lease.
34-room apartment hotel, completed May 1; rent $225.
ASSOCIATED HOTEL BROKERS,
3 422 Grant Bldg.

TO LET — ATTENTION, GROCERYMAN, butcher or baker; I have a lot at the intersection of three streets, close in, well located for a store; I will erect building on this lot for reliable party at rental of $25 per month. F. G. CALKINS, 304 Laughlin Bldg. Both phones, Main 952. 3

TO LET—SPRING ST., WEST SIDE, BEtween Fifth and Sixth, three elegant 20-foot stores, 130 feet deep, 16-foot ceiling, 25-foot back yard; two skylights in each store; store fronts finest in town. BLACK BROS., Members Realty Board, 506 Douglas Bldg. 3

TO LET—BUILDING, 60x134, PART 2-STORY cement floor on Banning st., with drive to First st. and space for sign on First st. frontage, suitable for warehouse, laundry, or any manufacturing business. W. H. OBEAR, Agent, 401 Johnson Bldg., 324 S. Broadway.

TO LET—
MODERN STORE ROOM WITH CELLAR, FOURTH ST., BET. BROADWAY AND HILL; LEASE TO RIGHT PARTY.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
3 536 DOUGLAS BLDG.

TO LET—NEW 16-ROOM APARTMENT OR rooming house; 4 toilets, 4 baths, running water, in fact, something strictly modern, located corner Ninth and Maple; will lease to responsible party. Rent $90. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. Hill st. 3

TO LET—BUILDER WITH CAPITAL WILL build flat, warehouse, barn, hotel, residence, etc., buy lot, draw plans, build building for responsible party on lease or small payments. HEINEMAN, 319 Johnson Bldg. 'Phone 1941. 3

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, 36 ROOMS, besides bath and toilets, 12 3-room apartments for light housekeeping; will lease entire building for a term of years; 10 minutes' walk from our office.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—LUCERNE, NO. 1137 W. FIRST st., now open, new house, new furniture, gas, electricity, bath, telephone, 2-room apartments for housekeeping; everything first-class; terms reasonable; Second-street cars pass the door. 5

TO LET—STOREROOMS AND FLATS FROM $10 to $20 per month; good opportunity for druggist, butcher, plumber, hardware, dry goods, barber, furniture dealer or baker; bake oven with two rooms, $12. Apply 3201 CENTRAL AVE. 3

TO LET—$175 EACH; 2 MODERN STORES with 2 plate-glass show windows, each 15x120, with cemented basements; good lease.
John 31. M. KALISHER & CO.,
Home 2417. 240 Byrne Bldg.

TO LET — CORNER STORE FOR DELIcacies and home cooking restaurant; have rooming-house above; will rent furnished or unfurnished; in the best beach town; no dull season. Inquire 451 WALL ST. 3

TO LET—TWO FINE STORES AND SEVeral offices at 326 S. Hill st.; rent very reasonable; recently occupied by Dirmer Co., ladies' tailors. BLACK BROS., members Realty Board, Douglas Bldg. 3

TO LET—MODERN STORE ROOM, NO. 318 E. Ninth st., 25x80 feet; plate-glass front, heavy oak door, thoroughly up-to-date, in new building. Rent $35. WRIGHT & CALLENDER, 323 S. Hill st.

TO LET—FINE STORE WITH EXTRA good show window, first-class location on Broadway, near City Hall and new Chamber of Commerce. Inquire HAMMAN TURKISH BATHS, 210 S. Broadway.

TO LET—$150 A MONTH; THAT NEW 36-room apartment house, 119 and 121 S. Fremont ave.; all modern improvements, being 12 3-room apartments. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg. 3

TO LET—GROUND-FLOOR OFFICE AT 308 S. Broadway, $50 a month, including telephone service. THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 308 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE ON GROUND floor, free telephone, electric light, etc.; only $5 month; next to Chamber of Commerce Bldg. JAMES FULCHER, 136 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET — OFFICE SPACE IN FRONT room of the new Braly Bldg.; nice desk, chairs, etc., furnished, including use of both telephones. Address Y, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—APARTMENT HOUSE, TWENTY-four suites; close in; to experienced and responsible tenant who can furnish security. Address S, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET—LARGE BARN, SUITABLE FOR paint, plumber or carpenter shop; 2 living rooms above if desired; independent driveway; will lease. 818 S. HOPE ST. 3

TO LET — FOUR CONNECTED OFFICE rooms at 124½ S. SPRING ST., suitable for professional or light business. Apply at room 1. Home 5025. Brown 2692. 3

TO LET—STORE ROOM IN NEW BRICK block, Hollywood; baker's oven; should be fine opening for bakery and lunch counter. P. B. CHASE, 111 N. Spring. 3

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE; PORCELAIN bath, gas and electricity; beautiful grounds with flowers and shrubbery; worth $25 per month. 643 W. JEFFERSON. 5

TO LET—NEW, 75 ROOMS AND APARTments; new, 40 rooms and apartments; new, 35 rooms and apartments. THE M'CARTHY CO., 309-310 Stimson Block. 3

TO LET—NEW LIGHT STORES IN THE new business building, N.E. corner Pico and Flower sts. Apply to S. G. MARSHUTZ, Owner, 123 S. Spring st. 3

TO LET—STORE, MAY 1, SMALL STORE and living rooms, Pico Heights; good opening for plumber or tin shop. See OWNER, 1555 VERMONT AVE. 3

TO LET—HAVE TO LEAVE CITY; WILL sell lease on two choice connecting offices in third floor of Braly Bldg. Address V, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 2

TO LET—STORE NEAR MAIN ST., WHOLE or part; cheap rent; also for sale cheap, counter, shelving, tailor's table, horse and wagon. 115 E. FIFTH. 3

TO LET—AT 1315 W. WASHINGTON, CLOSE to postoffice, storeroom, 20x44, living-rooms in rear; electric lights and gas. Key at GROCERY, next door.

TO LET—
Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—STORE AT 952 S. BROADWAY, only $40 per month. Immediate possession given. BLACK BROS., Douglas Bldg. Members Realty Board. 3

TO LET—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, the lease on a choicely-located store; can be had at reasonable figure. Address T, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—WILL BUY LOT AND BUILD FOR tenant apartment house or store; five to fifteen thousand dollars. Address S, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—A GOOD OFFICE; RENT $10, which includes the use of Home telephone, apply between 12 and 2 at 440 COPP BLDG, 218 Broadway. 3

TO LET—STORE ROOM S. BROADWAY, VAcant about April 15, low rent, excellent location, near busy corner. WHIPPLE, Frost Bldg. 4

TO LET—ROOMING-HOUSES; 40 ROOMS, Hill st.; 18 rooms; 62 rooms, close-in corner, all unfurnished. E. H. COOPER, 324 Byrne Bldg. 3

TO LET—201 N. BROADWAY, NEW STORE in new 5-story brick building. THE M'CARTHY CO., owner, 309-310 Stimson Bldg. 6

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT OFfice, suitable for dental, lawyer or real estate. Inquire 243½ S. SPRING ST., room 1.

TO LET—WANT TENANT FOR 100-ROOM apartment house to be built on choice corner of W. Seventh st. Box 308, CITY.

TO LET—ELEGANT OFFICE, ALSO DESK room in the new Braly Blk., 4th and Spring. See E. R. BRAINERD, 719 Braly Blk. 4

TO LET—LARGE OFFICE, FURNISHED, with desk and 'phone, etc., $17.50. Apply 543-544 BRADBURY BLDG. Tel. 2969.

TO LET—HALF OF FURNISHED OFFICE, desk and revolving chair, use of phone; rent $12 per month. 413 HENNE BLDG. 3

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH USE OF 'phone, $5 per month. 423 STIMSON BLK. Home 'phone 6491. 4

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR, FURNISHED or unfurnished, desk and office space. 222 FRANKLIN ST. 3

TO LET—STORE 20x30 ON SPRING ST., BEtween Sixth and Seventh. DR. WHOMES, 618½ S. Spring. 3

TO LET—DESK ROOM, PREFERABLY TO an insurance man. 432 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 3

TO LET — DESK ROOM, BOTH TELEphones, light, heat, low rent. 406 GRANT BLDG. 3

TO LET—STOREROOM ON CENTRAL AVE., $16 per month. W. H. BEMAN, 430 Douglas Bldg. 3

TO LET—STORE OR WORKSHOP 1620½ S. MAIN, $7.50 per month. Apply [illegible]. 4

TO LET — DESIRABLE OFFICE, 244½ S. BROADWAY. Call mornings, 9 to 10 o'clock, room 2. 3

TO LET—20 ROOMS IN NEW FINE BRICK building. 1808 S. Main. OWNER, 427 N. Main. 3

TO LET—APARTMENT HOUSE, 23 ROOMS. For particulars apply 124 S. FREMONT, near First. 3

TO LET—129 TEMPLE, FRONT HALF OF store, $15 month. HAND & HAND, Printers. 4

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS, SUITABLE for office, sunny. 534½ S. BROADWAY. 3

TO LET—BUTCHER SHOP IN GOOD LOCAtion, $15. Inquire 1202 CENTRAL AVE. 3

TO LET—BARN FOR TWO HORSES AND buggies. Inquire at 346 S. HILL ST. 3

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, GROUND FLOOR, for office. 726 S. SPRING ST. 4

TO LET—2 ROOMS IN LAUGHLIN BUILDING. Call at ROOM 234. 3

TO LET—STORE ADJOINING TIMES OFfice, 231 W. FIRST ST. 10

TO LET—DESKROOM, CHEAP. INQUIRE 205 CURRIER BLDG. 3

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—AT SANTA MONICA, COMPLETEly furnished cottage of 5 rooms and bath; strictly modern, superb view of ocean; no advance during summer month to permanent tenants; leave car at Bicknell ave.; and walk one block to corner of S. THIRD ST. 3

TO LET—BEACH PROPERTY.

4-room cottage, west side Lake, near corner Ash st., and car lines, Ocean Park; hard ground, no sand.
Apply 213 BYRNE BLDG.

TO LET—LONG BEACH, FURNISHED COTtages; three rooms, $7; four rooms, $15; six rooms, $25; other cottages in all parts of Long Beach. REDBURN & SONS, 144 Pine ave., Long Beach.

TO LET—AT CATALINA ISLAND, CAMP, including shed-kitchen, tent, and furnishings for several persons, on Sumner Avenue; $12 month. Enquire 539 S. FLOWER. Home phone 4631. 3

TO LET—NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE, WELL furnished, ocean front, Hermosa Beach. A. P. GRIFFITH, Devon Inn, 10th and Broadway. 3

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—6 ACRES FINE ALFALFA READY to cut, modern 5-room house, good barn, chicken-houses and runs; good windmill and tank; inside city limits; finest chicken ranch in the country; will rent by the year for $50 per month; implements to run. COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK, room 237, Copp Bldg. 3

TO LET—OR FOR SALE— TO RELIABLE tenant for term of years, nice ranch, good buildings, water piped over orchard of ten acres, charming home. TRAYNOR, 127 E. Third. 3

TO LET—5 ACRES UNDER IRRIGATION at Bells, $50 for the year. Address V, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 3

TO LET—40 ACRES LAND, GOOD HOUSE and barn, near Pasadena. D. C. BURREY, 81 Temple Blk.

TO LET—
Pasturage.

TO LET — PASTURE FOR A LIMITED number of horses; good feed, pure water and shade; $3 per month; called for and delivered free; four-wire and board fence. M'COMBER, Buena Park. 3

TO LET—FINE PASTURE, CLOSE TO city. Caretaker on place. 1568 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LEASE—VACANT, OR WILL BUILD for tenants, 53 ft. San Pedro, bet. 6th and 7th; 40,000 square ft., E. 4th near Alameda; 150 ft. on Alameda bet. 4th and 5th; 106x150, cor. Palmetto and Colyton, railway switch; 75x140, alley, Stevenson near Alameda. F. G. CALKINS & CO., 304 Laughlin Bldg. Both phones.

TO LET—THE FINEST STABLE IN LOS Angeles, two tie and two box stalls, also well for automobile, cement wash racks, electric lights, room for teamster, large loft, near Orange and Bixel. Rent only $30, a snap. See E. C. LYON, 212 W. 6th. 3

TO LET—CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.
THE ONLY AUTOMATIC
SEWING MACHINE
IS MADE BY
THE WILLCOX & GIBBS S. M. Co.,
ONLY OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES,
107 W. 7TH. HOME 6329. MAIN 1509. 3

TO LET—$50 PER MONTH, SUITABLE FOR light manufacturing business, second floor of brick building on San Pedro st., to be completed in 60 days. Floor space 40x70. V. P. GILBERT, 402 Johnson Bldg. Home 'Phone 6390. 3

TO LET—CHICKEN RANCH, 1¼ ACRES, 3-room house, either furnished or unfurnished, or will sell furniture; good water and chicken-houses; ideal spot. 249 E. AVENUE 55, Highland Park. 3

TO LET—FOR TERM OF YEARS, LOT 60x175 to 20-foot alley, with stable; east side San Pedro, between Eighth and Ninth sts.; fast improving business section. Owner, 1137 ESSEX ST. 3

TO LET—BARN, CLOSE IN, WHOLE OR IN part; suitable for automobile or teams; sleeping-room above. 1129 W. SEVENTH ST. 'Phone 5437. 3

TO LET—GENTLE HORSE AND 2-SEATED surrey, $1.25 per half day, Sunday excepted. 643 S. BROADWAY. Sunset 'phone 2171. 3

TO LET—SIX LOTS ON CENTRAL AVE., suitable for nursery, or other purposes. Apply 2030 CENTRAL AVE., Monday. 3

TO LET—NEW BARN, 25 STALLS, SUITable livery transfer boarding; asphalt floors; elegant condition. 241 E. FIRST. 3

TO LET—BUTCHER SHOP, ADJOINING grocery; fine location. Call at 1717 E. NINTH. 3

TO LET—ELECTRIC MOTORS. INQUIRE HOME PHONE 1283 or 4901.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — NEW GASOLINE LAUNCH. Address 353 E. FOURTH ST., Long Beach. 3

FOR SALE—TUFTS' 15-SYRUP SODA FOUNtain, $250; one at $50. 553 CENTRAL AVE. 3

FOR SALE—2 BEDROOM SUITS, CHEAP; also ladies' bicycle. 925 SUNSET BLVD. 3

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT BARGAIN.
Furniture at 338 S. Broadway.
One cherry bedroom suit, French plate mirror in dresser; the three pieces, including cable springs, for $25.

One single iron bed, including spring and mattress, all for $6.

Two fine Axminster carpets, $14 and $21.

Ten very fine office chairs, at $2.50 and $3.

One spring-edge couch, with head rest, for $3.

One very fine couch, worth $30, for $16.

Twelve dining chairs, worth $3, will sell them at $1.50.

Also very fine large refrigerator at big bargain.
At 338 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—RENT OR EXCHANGE—ALL sizes of boilers, from 1 to 175-H.P.; engines, 2 to 80-H.P.; gasoline engines, 2 to 12-H.P.; all kinds of pumps, pipe and fittings; 30-H.P. steam traction engine; 40-H.P. portable boiler and 14x14 air compressor; also 8 and 10-H.P. engine and boiler, 7x14; compressor for well testing; 4000 feet 4½-inch galvanized riveted pipe, good as new; large stock of wood and iron pulleys, belting, shafting, hangers, etc.; prices reasonable; satisfaction guaranteed. R. KELLY, corner Mission road and Macy st. Call p.m. 'Phone Boyle 126. 3

FOR SALE — DON'T FORGET THAT WE are offering big BARGAINS in sewing machines. You can get the best sewing machine made CHEAPER here than any place in the city. Before you buy give us a chance to show you the superior merits of our machines and explain the EASY terms upon which they are sold. All kinds rented, exchanged and repaired at the ONLY AUTHORIZED WHITE AND DOMESTIC AGENCY IN THE CITY, 432 S. Broadway. Tel. Main 2105. Home 8757. 3

FOR SALE — BUY NOW, THE FIGHT IS off. Will never be any lower. The demand is good; have had rain; rents are high; go on with that building; not our prices; new redwood, 1x4, 1x6, 12 to 20 feet long, only $16; also 2x4, 2x4, etc., $17; redwood posts only $15 per thousand; rustic, $23; flooring, $23; ½x3 for house lining, only $11 per thousand; 50,000 1x6 clear redwood only $20. Get our figures for that building. WHITING'S, 9th and Maple.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF ALL kinds at a great sacrifice, on account of being forced to move; now is your opportunity to buy goods at much less than actual cost. Among our great variety of goods, we have a lot of very fine white enameled ware which we would like you to see. Our prices and this will certainly convince you that we mean business. GOLDEN GATE BAZAAR, 148 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—HELLO, KIDS!
Been down to Park's Ark yet to take a squint at Happy Hooligan that squirts water in your eye when you take a look at him. "Seen dem 'ere bird calls dat imitates de cat? Dey are only 5c. Gee whiz! and dem Katzenjammer Puzzles drives yer crazy when yer tries to do it right. My, but dat's a funny store. Lees take a hike. It's 333 N. MAIN ST. 3

FOR SALE—THE FINEST LINE OF SECOND hand drop head sewing machines, including Singers, ever offered in the city. Also a number of box top machines from $5 up. Try the quiet, easy running Wheeler & Wilson before buying elsewhere. WHEELER & WILSON SEWIN GMACHINE CO., 435 S. Broadway. 2

FOR SALE — VALVES, VALVES, YES valves, and no packing. Don't be behind the times and use a valve with packing that always wears out and leaks; when in need of a valve for steam, buy a reversible valve with packingless stem. You can get them at 306 E. THIRD ST., L. A., Cal. PACIFIC VALVE CO.

FOR SALE—BUILDERS, DON'T OVERLOOK this. For a few days only, 100,000 feet good new, spruce, sizes 1x16 and 1x18; $18 per thousand. We need the yard room, so take advantage of this snap; also 50,000 feet 1x6 3-lap rustic, only $23 per thousand; no better can be found. WHITING'S, 9th and Maple. 3

FOR SALE—CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.
THE ONLY AUTOMATIC
SEWING MACHINE
IS MADE BY
THE WILLCOX & GIBBS S. M. Co.,
ONLY OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES.
107 W. 7TH. HOME 6329, MAIN 1509. 3

FOR SALE—
All kinds of light—gas lights, acetyline lights, gasoline lights and all kinds of light supplies. We have everything that you want in the light line.
BEACON LIGHT AND MANTEL CO.,
210 W. Fifth st. 3

FOR SALE—DRY IN PACKAGE, THE CALlala Herb Tea. Will cure asthma, whooping cough and la grippe; made from the pure native herb; has been identified by the California College of Agriculture; put up dry, by F. CRIKELAIR, 216 S. Prichard st., city, and for sale at all drug stores. 3

FOR SALE—SMITH-PREMIER TYPEWRIter, No. 2; used three months; in perfect condition; late model just as good as an hundred-dollar machine to anyone who needs it can be had for about $65 or $70. Call Monday forenoon. 547 DOUGLAS BLOCK. 3

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, Flemish oak case, genuine ivory keys, 3 pedals, used only a short time; perfect inside and out; 3 strings to each tone; continuous dust-proof hinges; only $285; can arrange for $8 per month. 314 S. HILL ST. 3

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED OFF PROPerty, 1 store building, 20x45 ft., store part 20x20, hard finished, including shelving, windows, doors, etc., shed, store room, 15 ft., price $720. Call after Sunday, No. 622 WEST FIFTH ST., Normal Book Store. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP; WE BUILD SPRING wagons and buggies; write signs, sell harness, etc., and our prices are the
CHEAPEST IN TOWN.
CARRIAGE WRECKING CO.,
3 S.E. Cor. 7th and L. A. sts.

FOR SALE — CARLOAD NEW SPRUCE doors, colonial, cheaper than pine finish; whiter and sell faster than any door made. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., successor to California Wrecking Co., 739 San Fernando st., new yard 3643 Andrews st.

FOR SALE—
Why not get a nice diamond ring or a fine watch of us; you don't need to pay cash; we trust you, and give you the goods on first payment. HOME PAYMENT CO., rooms 5-6, 131½ N. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—ONE 25-HORSE-POWER REturn flue boiler, nearly new, cheap for cash; one pair heavy hydraulic jacks for oil or water well work, and lot of oil well tools of all kinds. J. L. BERRY, 304 Douglas Bldg. 'Phone 2367. 3

FOR SALE — REFRIGERATORS OF ALL sizes for butchers, grocers and dairymen at JOS. JAEGER'S Butcher Supply House, store 250 S. Main st. Showroom and warehouse, 331 TOWNE AVE., between Third and Fourth sts.

FOR SALE—FRENCH WALNUT CASE UPright piano, not new, but in perfect condition, 3 pedals, genuine ivory keys, stool and scarf; will sell at sacrifice for cash. Please call and make offer. 827 TOWNE AVE. Home 6281. 3

FOR SALE—BUILDING MATERIAL CHEAP. Spruce boards only $18, sash, doors, window frames, sash weights, hardware—aint (all kinds,) in short, nearly everything to build your house, lower than the lowest. Come and see. WHITING'S, 9th and Maple.

FOR SALE—SASH AND DOORS! AN ELEgant stock; we carry both high and low-grades to fit your house and pocketbook at the lowest possible price. Get our figures and we will get your money and good will. WHITING'S, 9th and Maple.

FOR SALE—ANYONE PAYING FOR A PIano, or desirous of buying one at Fisher Music Co., can obtain a $100 credit certificate in payment on same for $30; excellent opportunity to make payment on instrument. Inquire 1306 MAPLE AVE. 3

FOR SALE—A $210 PAYMENT ON FISHER Music Co's $450 piano, balance on easy terms. These are receipts for payments received from the company, hence no fake; am leaving city; will take $20. Address T, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—BIG MONEY IN SQUABS; they sell for $2 to $6 a dozen; cheaply raised in only four weeks; write for our free book about this rich industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 289 Atlantic ave., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—BARBERS CHAIRS AND MIRrors, butcher's block, some fine wall cases, floor cases, counter cases and cigar cases, all lengths; we exchange your old cases for new ones; counters, scales, coffee mills. 224 E. FOURTH ST. 3

FOR SALE — FURNITURE, FURNITURE, great closing out sale of the remaining stock of Louden Furniture Co. Everything must be sold by April 20. Nothing reserved. Fixtures for sale. LOUDEN FURNITURE CO., 649 S. Spring. 15

FOR SALE — PHYSICIAN'S BOOKCASE, surgical instruments, compressed air apparatus, microscope-oil immersion; $35; doctor's established practice, instruments, tables, complete outfit; bargain. STOTT, 617 S. Main. 3

FOR SALE—WIDOW LADY SACRIFICES on account of death her magnificent 3-pedal Steinway piano, 1-3 original cost; great opportunity to party with cash. Left to be sold at trunk store, 453 S. Spring, near Fifth. 5

FOR SALE—PAINT!!! PAINT!!! MIXED paint. Guaranteed on every can to be as good as the best, only $1.25. Also five tons white lead at 6½ cents. Our painter will figure your job. WHITING'S, Ninth and Maple.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW PEDDLING wagon in good order; also one tongue and double harness. Inquire at 3206 LANFRANCO STREET, Boyle Heights, take green cars. 3

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—$125; FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM house, including piano and 2 stoves; everything in house; owner is going East right away. $125 takes the whole works. For particulars address X, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, ONE ALMOST new Kimball piano; must be sold before 2 p.m. tomorrow. Can be seen at room 23, 123 E. FOURTH from 10 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. today, and 1 to 2 p.m. Monday. 3

FOR SALE—THE MOST ELEGANT DISplay of soda fountains and carbonators ever opened up west of Chicago. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., 322-4 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—PIANO AT GREAT SACRIFICE. Music teacher leaving city; must sacrifice her $600 piano for $275; only parties wanting high-grade instrument need apply; rare chance. Call 425 S. BROADWAY, room 17. 3

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW ONYX SODA fountain; no prettier fountain made; 16 syrups; 4 draughts; will sell at a big bargain if can sell this week. Call at DRUG STORE, corner Eighth and Olive sts. 3

FOR SALE—A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING; big value premium package; entertaining, amusing, delightful, instructive; worth $2; all for 10c. LAMBRECHT SUP. CO., 920 Kentucky ave., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—TWO FIRST-CLASS BROODers for chickens or ducks; also mesh wire and poultry yard fixtures, at a bargain; going out of the business. Call or address C. F. MARX, Florence, Cal.

FOR SALE—THROW A NICE GOLD CHAIN with a pretty watch attached around her neck, and she is yours. Get it of us on easy payments. HOME PAYMENT CO., rooms 5-6, 131½ N. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
Anything in the jewelry line on easy payments; a few cents a day will fix you up fine and dandy. HOME PAYMENT CO., rooms 5-6, 131½ N. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — OFFICE DESKS, MOSLER safe, New Century typewriter, small parlor desk; have sold my piano business and these office supplies must be sold at once. H. C. GILBERT, 431 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—SAFE, CASH REGISTER AND typewriter; standard makes of the above-mentioned articles and bargains in each. See me at once for bargains. JOSEPH A. STOUTT, 315 W. Fourth st. 3

FOR SALE—OR RENT; MY $600 OAK PIano of the very latest style; 3 pedals, scarf and stool; only a little used, for $195; $5 payments, less for all cash; rent for $5 per month. 610 W. SIXTH. 3

FOR SALE — THE WINDSOR BICYCLES are light, strong, easy running and fully guaranteed; good tires put on $2.50; guaranteed tires put on, $3. Sundries. PIPHER BROS., 152 N. Main. 3

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW REMINGTON hammerless shotgun, 12 gauge, Damascus barrels, equipped with automatic ejectors; also new canvas case, $30. Address T, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—ELEGANT KIMBALL UPright piano; cost $400; is almost good as new; will sell for less than half, or will rent cheap to good party. Address S, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — NEW HOME SEWING MAchine, $12.50; White, $10; Standard, $10. All makes rented and repaired, needles and attachments. 207 S. SPRING. Phone Black 2901. Home 2203. 3

FOR SALE—1 SET TROEMNER'S BUTTON scales with weights; 1 pulp scales with weights; 1 bullion balance and weights; 1 large bullion scale and weights. MORGAN, 300 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL DECKER BROS.' upright piano of the best make for $160; will give time or rent it to desirable party for $3 per month. Address X, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—PANAMA SHIP CANAL PUZzle, something entirely new; don't get shipwrecked; postpaid 15c or 2 for 25c. UNITED AMERICAN SUP. CO., 313 Ailsky Bldg., Portland, Or. 3

FOR SALE—LAW BOOKS; HAVE REturned to town and will sell the remaining 700 vols. of my law library at bargain prices. T. S. TOMPKINS, 10 to 12 daily, at 323 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ROUND GLASS building, safe, furniture and lot of beautiful cut red stone (like Lankershim Hotel,) plumbing, etc. Afternoons, THIRD and FIGUEROA. 3

FOR SALE—1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS for $1. Fine business stationery and other printing at lowest prices. Call and see samples. COOK BROTHERS, printers, 103½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — $150 CERTIFICATE, VERY cheap, on $450 piano from Fisher Music Co. Also certificate for mandolin, violin. Address MRS. WEST, 1000 W. Fifth st. Phone Black 2601. 3

FOR SALE—ONE 45-70 MARLIN REPEATing rifle, with shotgun barrel and attachment; three bullet molds and reloading tools complete; a bargain. Apply 127 E. AVENUE 43. 3

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST, LADY OR gentleman, book and stationery business on Spring st., about $200 required; must be good salesman. Address Y, Box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—SETTING EGGS, GUARANteed to hatch, from thoroughbred S. C. Brown Leghorns; $2 for 13; $8 per 100. MRS. E. FRANKHAUSER, 217 Bay st., Santa Monica. 3

FOR SALE—PACIFIC REPORTER, TEXTbooks, office furniture; will sell together or separately; well located for business in Los Angeles county. Address S, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—SILVER SPOONS, FORKS, LAdles, carvers; everything complete; in handsome three-drawer cabinet; something choice; will sell at bargain. Address V, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$165 FOR TWO COTTAGE foundations; cost $1200; handsome cut red stone; also round portable buildings and safe. Call afternoons, THIRD and FIGUEROA. 3

FOR SALE—
Look prosperous; wear diamonds; we sell them on easy payments. Come and see. HOME PAYMENT CO., rooms 5-6, 131½ N. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — A SCHOLARSHIP IN MEchanical drawing in the International Correspondence School of Scranton, Pa., at a bargain. Address X, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—COMPLETE SET BOOKS ON metal mining of the International Correspondence School, $35; list price $72. Address W. R. JACKSON, 40 Fair Oaks, Pasadena. 3

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, A $100 CERTIFIcate good for first payment on Fisher piano; will trade for folding bed or music box; will assume. Address S, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, GUITAR, MANdolin and guitarzither all in first-class condition; will sell for $12, all together; cost $35. Address W, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—SOLID GOLD, FULL-JEWELed Elgin watch and Winchester rifle; would consider exchanging watch for diamond. Call any time, 1107 CENTRAL AVE. 'Phone 4139. 3

FOR SALE — SAVAGE CARBINE, BRAND new, equipped with Lyman sights and case; cost $25; will take $15; "certainly a bargain." Address T, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — NEW HARNESS, NEW 3-spring wagon, made to order, long-distance axle, guaranteed for 2000 lbs.; good for express or winery. 729 E. 16TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—HAMMERLESS SHOTGUN, 12 gauge, fine condition, twist barrels; cost $27; will take $13.50; this is dirt cheap. Address T, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A FINE GAS COOK STOVE, three burners, with oven, removable; also good sized refrigerator; both cheap. Owner moving away, at 1240 W. 29TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—125 FEET 11½-INCH STOVE pipe casing, never used; also 100-barrel redwood water tank, both at half the cost. SMITH BROS., 106 Stimson Block. 3

FOR SALE — RAMBLER OR CLEVELAND bicycle, coaster brake, cheap if taken at once. Call at 256 N. FREMONT today, or 315 CURRIER BLDG. Monday. 3

FOR SALE — GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXtures, hot plates, gas ranges, all light supplies, electric wiring. BEACON LIGHT & MANTEL CO., 210 W. Fifth st. 3

FOR SALE—4¼x5½ FOLDING CAMERA, with fine lens and shutter; also complete developing outfit; for sale very cheap. Address E. K., 503 S. Chicago st. 3

FOR SALE — 2-H.P. ELECTRIC MOTOR, belts, pulleys, shafting, 4x18 cylinder, all in good order; rigged for pumping. 1020 E. 17TH ST. Take Vernon car. 3

FOR SALE—$6; A $100 CREDIT CHECK ON any $450 piano at Fisher Music Co., also $30 certificate on any mandolin, violin, guitar for $3. 231 E. SECOND ST. 3

FOR SALE—ANYONE WISHING A PIANO can purchase a $100 credit certificate on a reliable music house at a bargain. Address N, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE MAHOGANY PIano, 3 pedals, only 8 months in use, for $145; easy payments; must be sold. See it, 610 W. SIXTH, near Grand ave. 3

FOR SALE—ONE FINE MAHOGANY CASE Brinkerhoff piano, sweet tone, has been used very little, will sell cheap, a bargain. Call 1048 GRATTAN ST. 3

FOR SALE — ENCYCLOPEDIA DICTIONary; also tailor's shears, squares and self instruction book for drafting. Address X, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED business cards; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO. Tel. Home 2326. Main 2054. 121½ S. Broadway. 3

Liners.

FOR SALE—

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—NEW UPRIGHT PIANO, LARGest size, also new drop-head Singer sewing machine. They have been little used; fine order. 1946 S. FLOWER. 3

FOR SALE—ONE DAN'L BEST TRACTION engine, 30 H.P., For further particulars address JOHN SUVERKRUP, P. O. box 384, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR RENT; UPRIGHT ROSEwood piano, good condition; rich tone, for $100, in $5 payments, or rent for $2.50 per month. 608 W. SIXTH. 3

FOR SALE—LADY HOLDING A $150 CERtificate on high grade piano of Fisher Music Co. will sell same for $60. Address R, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—HANGING BASKETS WITH nice big ferns, 25c. Fern balls and sago palms. Boston and Asparagus ferns, 15c. 2608 E. THIRD ST. 3

FOR SALE—NEAT TENT COTTAGE WITH four rooms and porch; in foothills near car line; ground rent one dollar per month. 420 STIMSON BLOCK. 4

FOR SALE—NEW CENTURY DICTIONARY and Encyclopedia and cabinet; cost $85; what is your best offer? Address X, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — CHICKEN WIRE; CHICKEN wire; 2-inch mesh, for this week only, 40 cents per hundred square feet. WHITING'S, 9th and Maple.

FOR SALE — SCHOLARSHIP IN LEADING city business college; 5 months or less tuition, at a bargain. Address T, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A LIBERAL DISCOUNT; A 6-months' scholarship in the best business college in Los Angeles. Address W, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — CITY AND COUNTY MAPS and atlases, road maps of Southern California. HENRY RUEGER, 232 N. Main st. Tel. Home 4182.

FOR SALE—CHICKEN WIRE! CHICKEN wire! 2-inch mesh. For this week only 40 cents per hundred square feet. WHITING'S, 9th and Maple.

FOR SALE—COUNTER, SHOWCASES AND store fixtures, desks, safe and typewriter. BENHAM INDIAN TRADING CO., 421 S. Broadway, city. 3

FOR SALE—THE FINEST SILVER-TIP grizzly bear rug in the State; will sell for half its actual worth. Room 5, 131½ N. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—BEES; 25 COLONIES, L HIVES, 8-frame, wired, full foundation, corner W. Temple and Rosedale. A. SELIGMAN, Pico station, L. A. 3

FOR SALE—FIFTEEN COLONIES OF BEES, cheap; in box hives. Address ALFRED LEMON, Rural Route No. 2, Fruitland, Los Angeles, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—HAVE YOUR GASOLINE stove cleaned, repaired and japaned to look like new; will be as good as new. PHONE BOYLE 220. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD M'LELLEN-TREE SADdle, and good iron beam, walking plow; also 4x5 plate folding camera, cheap. Call 1336 E. 21ST ST. 3

FOR SALE—TWO RARE AND BEAUTIFUL oil paintings; also some choice vases; must be sold at once. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2730.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FINE UPRIGHT grand Decker Bros. piano, almost new. Apply 2719 ELLENDALE PLACE. 'Phone Home 2823. 3

FOR SALE—NO. 7 COOK STOVE, FOR coal or wood, with water back, all in good condition. Call at 906 W. 12TH ST. corner Georgia. 3

FOR SALE—AN OPTICIAN'S TRIAL CASE, used two months, best combination of lenses. A bargain. Address W. Box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — PIANO, $150 DUE BILL against reliable piano house, $15 if taken at once. Address N, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, LARGE TRUNK, GOOD as new; plain iron bed; stand table; six dining-room chairs and ironing board. 229 W. 23D. 3

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR LOT, ONE set of steam well tools, with new cable, two 50-ton jacks and pump. Call 2324 CENTRAL AVE. 3

FOR SALE—CONTRACTORS' TOOLS, ROPES pulleys, shovels, dolly; others too numerous to mention. Call Monday, 2736 ROXBURY AVE. 3

FOR SALE—300 NEW COLONIAL DOORS, 2-6x6-6, only $130. Best stock, 10 per cent. off to jobbers. WHITING'S, 9th and Maple.

FOR SALE—FINE OLD VIOLIN, PERFECT condition, full, sweet, mellow tone. Bargain. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2730.

FOR SALE—HAVE YOUR GAS RANGE REbuilt and refinished, save buying a new stove. 316 N. ANDERSON ST. Phone Boyle 220. 3

FOR SALE — 3 PANELED BARN DOORS, 8 ft. 6 in.x8 ft. 4 in.; 1¾ in. thick. Call at 2602 TRINITY ST., south of Maple ave. 3

FOR SALE — LIGHT FAWN WHIPCORD suit, never been worn, cost $40; take $20; can be seen 1236 THALIA ST., Central ave. 3

FOR SALE—A $100 CREDIT CHECK FOR $50 to apply on a new piano. Apply at once to H. E. WRIGHT, 3430 Pasadena ave. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SHOWCASES, COUNTERS, shelving, doors and windows. We buy and sell. Ring up James 121. 216 E. Fourth.

FOR SALE — CUT RATES ON SPRING wagons, buggies, etc. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. cor. Seventh and L. A. sts.

FOR SALE—A FEW FINE SECOND-HAND vehicles at bargain prices. PARROTT CARRIAGE MFG. CO., Tenth and Main sts.

FOR SALE—NO. 7 COAL RANGE, 30-GAL. tank; also 75-foot ornamental wire fence. N. W. Cor FRANCISCO and MOORE. 3

FOR SALE—HUNDRED DOLLAR CREDit coupon on the Fisher Music Co., will sell cheap. Call at 811 S. GRAND AVE. 3

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW PIANOLA in best of condition; also music; reasonable. Address W, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—WOOD, WOOD; 6 SACKS FOR $1; 7 sacks for $1; 8 sacks of good kindling wood for $1. G. W. GRAY, 170 Avenue 34. 3

FOR SALE—16-PLATE STATIC MACHINE, X-ray tubes, fluoroscope stand, etc. Address DR. JOHN WHERLY, Santa Ana, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—200 FEET OF FINE LUNCH counters and stools, saloon counters and store counters. 224 E. FOURTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—1 COAL RANGE, NO. 7, AND hot water tank, good condition, cheap; must be sold. Call No. 1346 S. OLIVE ST. 3

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW OAK ROLLtop desk at a bargain; also flat-top office desk. Call at No. 343 N. OLIVE ST. 3

FOR SALE—3000-CANDLE-POWER SEARCHlight in good order at one-half cost. Address J. W. EDDY, "Angels' Flight." 3

FOR SALE — OR RENT; A FINE PIANO; used less than six months. W. I. CASTANIEN, 414 S. Hill. Home 'phone 5488. 3

FOR SALE—INCUBATOR 400 EGGS CAPACity, just as good as new; will trade or sell, very cheap. 935 W. WASHINGTON. 3

FOR SALE—AN OPEN BUGGY IN GOOD condition for $35 or exchange for wood. Call after today at 5424 S. PARK AVE. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD BICYCLE, COASTER brake, lamp, one extra new tire, snap; also guitar, zither. Call 1530 ESSEX ST. 3

FOR SALE—28 STANDS BEES, FINE CONdition; good chance to double money. Address Y, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—AT YOUR OWN PRICE, $100 certificate on Fischer Music Co. piano. Address W, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE MILE 24 AND 30-inch soft-glazed water pipe, laid on 38th. H. M. AMES, 4517 Central ave. 4

FOR SALE—1 GOOD TWO H. P. FAIRBANK Morse gasoline engine. L. A. PUMP SUPPLY, 309 N. Los Angeles st., city. 3

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP; $150 PAYMENT on high grade piano from Fisher Music Co. Make us an offer. 'Phone RED 92. 3

FOR SALE—2½ ELECTRIC MOTOR, SAWS, shafting, belting, lathe, etc.; will sell separate. BOX 64, Santa Monica. 3

FOR SALE—BABY BUGGY, ALMOST NEW, clean, in good condition; bargain. 1226 E. 8th, ½ block from Central. 3

FOR SALE—$135; PIANO; EXCELLENT UPright also small business, lunch, sodas, candy, etc. 217½ W. FIRST. 3

FOR SALE—BLUE LIGHT WEIGHT CLOTH dress, handsomely trimmed; size 34. Call at 2038 N. WORKMAN ST. 3

FOR SALE—$50 WILL BUY A $100 CERTIficate on a Vose & Sons piano. Address 1714 W. 22ND or Phone West 286. 3

FOR SALE — CASH REGISTER, LITTLE used, guaranteed cost $125, sell $75. Address X, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; SWISS MUsic box; plays 8 pieces; worth $65; sell for $35. GROFF, 711 W. Sixth. 4

FOR SALE—A GOOD SINGER SEWING MAchine, cheap. All attachments. Call at 937 W. EIGHTH, Monday. 3

FOR SALE—ONE STANHOPE BUGGY, ONE elk head, 2 moose heads. 423 STIMSON BLK. Home 'phone 6491.

FOR SALE—A LADIES' ENGLISH STRIDE saddle, nearly new; also new matting, never been used. 261 W. 32D ST. 3

FOR SALE — SAFES; BARGAIN; MUST have room. ANDERSON, 212 N. Main.

FOR SALE—1 H.P. ELECTRIC MOTOR, cheap; good as new. 635 CERES AVE. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD SURREY AND HARNESS cheap. Call 5563 PASADENA AVE. 4

FOR SALE—

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—MEN'S ½ SOLES SEWED, 75c; ladies' ½ soles sewed, 60c. FACTORY SHOE STORE, 608 S. Broadway. 6

FOR SALE— GOOD WHITE SEWING MAchine in perfect order, with all attachments, $12. 1153 S. HOPE. 3

FOR SALE—1½-H.P. ELECTRIC MOTOR with belting, shafting and pulleys. MORGAN, 300 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—EMERSON SQUARE PIANO IN excellent condition; on account of going abroad. 1002 S. OLIVE. 3

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND FIRE-PROOF safes, small and large, at a bargain. ANDERSON, 212 N. Main. 3

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTERS, LOWEST prices, easy payments. REID, 142 South Broadway, room 126. 9

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE $150 CREDIT CERtificate on Fisher Music Co. Address E. N., 1313 Illinois st., city. 3

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND ELECTRIC power coffee mill; No. 1 condition. ANDERSON, 212 N. Main. 3

FOR SALE—CAMPING OUTFIT, HORSES and wagon. Corner SIXTH AND FLOWER Monday 11 to 4. 3

WANTED—TO BUY, SECOND HAND SET of tinners' tools, machines. Address 2131 HOOVER ST. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP DISC PHONOGRAPH, $30; worth $50. 245½ S. SPRING. G. B. Young, room 8. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD "INSURANCE" GASOline stove, nearly new, a bargain, $5. 1654 BYRAM ST. 3

FOR SALE—NEW VICTOR MUSIC BOX; choice selection of records. 409 MASON OPERAHOUSE. 3

FOR SALE—75 STANDS OF BEES IN TEN frame hives. C. S. WALTON, Los Angeles R. R. No. 2.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, COMPLETE set of machinists' tools and chest. 1200 S. FIGUEROA. 3

FOR SALE—4 SETS OF HARNESS, CHEAP; 2 English saddles, 1 lady's sidesaddle. 627½ S. MAIN. 3

FOR SALE—GO CART, FINEST IN CITY, cheap for cash or swap for shot gun. 148 E. 37TH. 3

FOR SALE—1 OFFICE DESK AND 2 OFfice chairs, cheap. 519 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 4

FOR SALE—TO BE MOVED; HOUSE AT 749 S. Broadway, $250. See agent, 736 S. SPRING. 3

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT DISHES AND oil burner and tank cheap. 734½ SAN PEDRO ST. 3

FOR SALE—NEW BICYCLES, $20, AT THE old reliable BURKE BROS. A carload just received. 9

FOR SALE—MOTOR; TWO-HORSE MOTOR in first-class condition; a bargain. 416 E. THIRD. 3

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW GAS HEATER, make offer and take it. 326 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3

FOR SALE — PIANO, GENUINE HAINES upright, cash or time, 217½ W. FIRST, room 7. 3

FOR SALE—PARLOR BILLIARD TABLE, new and complete, $35. 3622 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE—DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE good order, easy runner, cheap. 619 LOOMIS ST. 4

FOR SALE—VACY STEER'S CORN PLASter for comfort, 15c. FOURTH and SPRING STS. 3

FOR SALE—4 BEDROOM SETS, ALSO 1 top delivery wagon, cheap. 110 E. ANN ST. 3

FOR SALE—LADY'S NEW WHEEL; COST $50; will sell for $15. 537 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITERS, ALL KINDS, at TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 312 Wilcox. 3

FOR SALE—INCUBATOR, 200-EGG CAPACITY, $15. 3622 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE—$100 CERTIFICATE ON FISHer's piano, cheap. 715 GLADYS. 3

FOR SALE—LARGE BURGLAR AND FIREproof safe. 222 FRANKLIN ST. 3

FOR SALE—$50 MAN'S BICYCLE FOR $15. J. A. THOMAS, 226 W. First. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FIRST-CLASS STOVE, 6 covers. 1341 W. 30TH ST. 3

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 15-H.P. UPRIGHT boiler. 326 SAN PEDRO ST. 4

FOR SALE—ORGAN, SECOND-HAND, VERY cheap, at 2525 TEMPLE ST. 4

FOR SALE — SIGN WRITING AT CUT rates. 304 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC MOTORS. INQUIRE HOME 'PHONE 1263 or 4901.

FOR SALE — FIRE-PROOF SAFE, 158 CENTRAL AVE., near Second st.

FOR SALE—BARN FOR SALE CHEAP Corner FIRST and GRAND. 6

FOR SALE—MANDOLIN, $3; GUITAR, $5; new. 1154 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE—GOAT, CART AND HARNESS cheap. 1302 W. 22D ST. 4

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN A SODA WATER fountain. 422 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—FOUR-BURNER GAS RANGE. $3.50. 260 E. 29TH. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MEXICAN SADDLE. 946 E. 23D ST.

FOR SALE—FIREPROOF SAFE. 409 E. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—1000 DOORS, BELOW COST. 234 ALISO ST. 10

FOR SALE—

Furniture.

FOR SALE—
1 7½ H. P. Corliss gas range.
1 4½ H. P. Corliss gas engine.
1 10-foot steel windmill.
1 12-foot wood windmill.
1 No. 2 centrifugal pump.
New windmills.
And tanks steel towers, pump and pipe.
See G. W. GUINN,
3 109 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 5-ROOM HOUSE, location good, 5 minutes to First and Spring; bargain; 4-room house, walking distance, large lot, $1000, terms easy, must sell this week.
J. F. WHITE,
3 134½ N. Spring, room 7.

FOR SALE—BEST BARGAIN IN CITY, AM clearing from $100 to $150 per month, keeping boarders, and roomers, will sell at sacrifice my entire furniture, private residence, beautiful location, walking distance. Address X, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A FEW DROP-HEAD SINGER sewing machines that we are closing out at a very liberal discount for cash or installments; other good makes from $5 up; machines rented and repaired; old machines taken in exchange. Home 'Phone 4990. 215 N. MAIN ST. 27

FOR SALE—$250; MUST BE SOLD. FURNIture of a new modern 6-room cottage, in Westlake district, carpets, draperies, fixtures and linens, dishes, cooking utensils, etc. Everything complete. Terms to right parties, rent reasonable. Apply T. O. HALL, room 22, City Hall. 3

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES, SINGER, White, New Home, drop-head Domestic, and other good makes, all in perfect order, from $5 up; these machines must be sold; come early and get choice. Home 'Phone 4990. 215 N. MAIN ST. 3

FOR SALE—ELEGANT TURKISH CHAIR, wardrobe, lounge, bed lounges, rockers, settees, waste boxes, bedsteads, cots, mattresses, ladders, perfect goods, bargains. UPHOLSTERER, 636 S. Hope st. 3

FOR SALE—SNAP; $160 BUYS FURNITURE of a seven-room house in perfect order; house to let at $30 per month; rent paid until April 22nd. Four rooms can be rented out. 514 TOWNE AVE. 4

FOR SALE—SIDEBOARD, TABLES, CHAIRS and dresser, fixtures, rugs, kitchen stove, all like new, etc., 5-room cottage to let, $22; water paid. 1277 W. 23D ST., near Hoover, party leaving city. 3

FOR SALE—SUIT PLUSH FURNITURE (nearly new;) also child's wheel and chickens. Would take horse as part payment. MAYNARD EAGLE, Rock ave., half mile Garvanza school. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; TEN-ROOM rooming-house; good furniture, close in; will consider trade for larger and assume the difference. Address V, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 3-ROOM, SUNny, cottage, gas range, solar heater, rent of front room, almost pays the rent. Call Sunday or before 9 Monday. 223 WINSTON. 3

FOR SALE—$100; TWO ELEGANTLY FURnished office rooms with housekeeping conveniences; rent $17.50 per month. 701½ S. BROADWAY, room 3. Apply Monday morning. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM COTtage, all new, including sewing machine, new rugs, etc.; cottage for rent, cheap; large rooms; a bargain. 605 E. NINTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE LARGEST ASsortment of showcases in the city; see us before you buy. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 257-259 S. Los Angeles st. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 5-ROOM flat, or will sell furniture of one bedroom and kitchen. Call till 2 p.m., 943½ COTTAGE PLACE, near 9th and Figueroa st. 3

FOR SALE—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 6-rooms, new, in new upper sunny flat, close in; rent $25, lease; will sell for $375. For particulars PHONE RED 3366. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FURNITURE and good will of 9-room house, rooms all rented; want vacant lots, or what have you? Call 720 S. SPRING ST. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF EIGHT-ROOM house; everything good and clean; front and back lawn with flowers; rooms all full. 'Phone 6694. 838 S. OLIVE. 3

FOR SALE—

Furniture.

FOR SALE—

COLYEAR'S.

Colyear's have cleared the deck for action, and will bombard our competitors with the lowest price lists in this city. Our competitors will certainly think we have struck the bull's-eye on low prices with a 12-inch gun.

Stop and look at our $7.50 iron bed in the window for $5; our $1.25 chairs for 90 cents; our $1 chairs for 75 cents; our $3 rockers for $2.25; our $2.50 rugs for $1.50; our $4 rugs for $2.50; our $1.10 carpet, 85 cents; our $30 Axminster 9x12 rugs for $25. Everything else in proportion.

A fine reliable gas range, 6 burners, 24-inch oven, for restaurant, $18.
A cable spring, $1.50.
A bedstead, $1.25.
A cotton-top mattress, $1.50.
A chair, 65c.
A 6-foot oak extension table, $6.
A drop-leaf table, $1.75.
A fine oak rocker, $1.50.
An iron bed, $2.25.
A roll-top desk, $16.50.
A folding bed, $3.50.
A box couch, $2.
A dresser, $6.
A gasoline stove, $2.50.

Come and see us, we must sell some goods to make room for other goods we have coming in.

Everybody buys at Colyear's because they save money. Try it.
Ring up Main 1117.
Home 7154.
COLYEAR'S,
3 322-324 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—AT GREAT BARGAIN.
Furniture at 958 S. Broadway.

One cherry bedroom suit, French plate mirror in dresser; the three pieces, including cable springs, for $18.

One single iron bed, including spring and mattress, all for $5.

Two fine Axminster carpets, $14 and $21.

Ten very fine office chairs, at $2.50 and $3.

One spring-edge couch, with head rest, for $3.

One very fine couch, worth $30, for $16.

Twelve dining chairs, worth $3, will sell them at $1.50.

Also very fine large refrigerator at big bargain.
At 958 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—OFFICE, STORE AND BANK fixtures, high-class work at reasonable prices. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 257 S. Los Angeles st. 3

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, FURNITURE of 5-room flat at 646 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Splendid renting location; parties leaving town. Call after Sunday. 3

FOR SALE—TENT, 14x20, FLY DOOR, WINdow, floor and foundation. Call after 5 p. m., at Temple and Hoover, end of car line. MRS. KONKLER. 3

FOR SALE—ONE 7 OR 10-FOOT FRENCH range, one steamer table and one sand oven at a bargain. 935 N. MAIN ST. Home 1621 or James 1621. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 13-ROOM house, stable, rent $52; income $183; will sacrifice as need money for other business. 743 S. BROADWAY. 5

FOR SALE—$650; FURNITURE OF 10-ROOM house on Olive st., rent $35, 2 years' lease; $350 cash, balance on time. See OWNER, 242 N. Olive st. 3

FOR SALE — A FLAT OF 6 BEAUTIFUL new rooms, furniture nearly new; will sell at a bargain, or will rent very cheap. 328 S. FIGUEROA. 3

FOR SALE — FURNITURE; ELEGANT book case, Brussels carpet, Navajo Indian blankets; will trade for other furniture. 842 WALL ST. 3

FOR SALE — $45 ANTIQUE OAK SIDEboard, nearly new, $20; walnut hall tree, both bargains. Phone Blue 4092. Address 1315 W. 11TH. 3

FOR SALE—ONE 1000-GALLON WOODEN tank, good as new, windmill and 80 feet 1¼-inch pipe and cylinder, $30. 1608 E. 28TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND FIXTURES of two five-room flats, new furniture, close in; must sell. Address X, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—GOING EAST, WILL SELL furniture of 4 rooms cheap; rent $9; pleasant place to live, no car fare. 558½ CROCKER ST. 3

FOR SALE—BUREAU, COTTON MATTRESS and mattress couch, in good condition, very cheap; must be sold quick. 1210 S. FLOWER ST. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOUR ROOMS, cheap, upper part of cottage, close in rent only $15; can be seen today. 238 N. GRAND AVE. 3

FOR SALE—ORNAMENTAL TREES, ONE Norway Island pine, over 20 feet high, and one large camphor tree. 1016 SANTEE ST. 3

FOR SALE—WE WILL EXCHANGE YOUR old showcases for new ones; largest stock to select from. 257-259 S. Los Angeles st. 3

FOR SALE—SELECT $160 WORTH; TAKE close-in flat, $35 per month; rooms rented. Address O, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM FLAT suitable for renting rooms, very reasonable. Call mornings, 726 S. FIGUEROA. 3

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF FIVE-room flat, very cheap; rent $20; up to date in every way. 722 E. EIGHTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 7-ROOM house, owner soon to leave the city, rent of house $25. 708 S. HOPE ST. 3

FOR SALE — NEW FURNITURE 5-ROOM cottage; everything necessary for housekeeping, cheap. 741 CROCKER ST. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, GOOD AS NEW, will sell at a sacrifice; call before Monday, 3 o'clock. 1816 MAGNOLIA AVE. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 9-ROOM house suitable for roomers, nice locality, rent reasonable. 1011 W. 9TH. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM COTtage, one new piano. Call Monday or Tuesday. 2736 ROXBURY AVE. 3

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 6-room flat at great sacrifice, must sell quickly. 1300 S. FIGUEROA. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE of 6-ROOM HOUSE for rent; also 5 doz. Leghorn hens. 1156 E. VERNON AVE. 3

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF TWO rooms complete for housekeeping; $50. 508 S. CHICAGO ST. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, MAHOGANY AND birch; very fine pieces; sell to pay storage. GODDARD, 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, FURNITURE of ten-room house, rooms full. Call 528 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW FURNITURE OF 5-room cottage for sale cheap. Call 162 W. SLAUSON AVE. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF SIX-ROOM flat, full roomers; flat to let. 810 S. GRAND AVE. 5

FOR SALE—FIRE-PROOF SAFE. B. F. GARDNER BOOK STORE, 305 S. Spring st. 5

FOR SALE — SELLING OUT FURNITURE, gas ranges, carpets, cheap. 553 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM FURNITURE CHEAP. Flat can be rented. 842 W. 7TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM FLAT cheap. 549½ N. HILL ST. 4

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FIVE-ROOM flat. 601 E. SIXTH ST. 5

FOR SALE—FURNITURE. CALL 1516 BELLEVUE AVE. 4

FOR SALE—FURNITURE; NO DEALERS. 319 W. PICO. 4

BUSINESS CHANCES—

Miscellaneous.

FRUITS, CIGARS AND LIGHT GROCERY; rent only $13; 2 living rooms; bargain; $375.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

$750 BUYS A LIGHT MANUFACTURING business; clears $200 a month; big bargain.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

NEAT RESTAURANT, WITH TWO LIVING rooms; rent only $10; makes money; $300.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

$2500—PLATING WORKS, ½ INTEREST; a grand investment; best ever offered.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

BEACH RESTAURANT; A SACRIFICE; OLD popular stand; sure bargain; only $700.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

$400 BUYS LUNCH COUNTER WORTH $800; must sell; very central; with lease.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

BAKERY; BARGAIN; ONE OF THE OLDest in this city; sure sacrifice, $650.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

CHOICE CORNER GROCERY WITH 5 NICE living rooms; bargain, $1400 or invoice.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

NOVELTY WORKS AND REPAIR SHOP AT a live beach town; making money; $1000.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

CIGAR STORE ON SPRING ST. NEAR THE large hotels; bargain. $1100.
3 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—½ INTEREST IN AN established steam laundry; will take orange orchard. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 3

NEAT RESTAURANT, WITH TWO LIVING rooms; rent only $10; makes money; $300.
2 I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway.

HAVE A FINE STATIONERY AND BOOK store in Texas to exchange for city lots or equity. OWNER, 545 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE, S. BROADWAY, good location; rent reasonable; price $550. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 3

BUSINESS CHANCES—

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

$1800—
For Sale—½ interest in old established and best paying grocery business in the city; owner obliged to leave the city on other business is only reason for selling; see this and you will buy.
NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$1000—
For Sale—Coffee parlors and confectionery business; making money; expense very light and business $400 per month; price $1000.
NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$4500—
For Sale—A well established general merchandise business in the country, about 35 miles from Los Angeles, doing a cash business of $3000 per month and increasing; stock about $4500.
NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$3000—
For Sale—Grocery and meat market in the city; business about $40,000 a year; stock and fixtures about $3000.
NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$35,000—
For Sale—Carriages and implement business in this city; amount of business about $140,000 a year; stock will average about $30,000.
NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$8000—
For Sale—The furniture and lease of a new and handsomely furnished 45-room lodging-house, situated near the corner of Third and Hill; sickness only reason for selling.
NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$4000—
For Sale—An old established grocery, coal, wood and feed business, with meat market attached, located in the very choicest corner in the city; outside of the center of business, doing a cash business of over $100 per day and clearing above all expenses between $300 and $400 per month. This is a rare chance to get a thoroughly safe business at a bargain.
NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$2500—
For Sale—The furniture and lease of a 30-room lodging-house, well located and always full; rent only $70 per month; price $2500.
NOLAN & SMITH,
3 228 W. Second st.

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT ISBELL & CO.

HAVE NEVER LOST A DOLLAR FOR ANY OF THEIR CUSTOMERS SINCE THEY BEGAN THE OPERATION OF

"CEREAL MUTUALS?"

IF YOU DID YOU WOULD NO DOUBT BECOME ONE OF THEIR CUSTOMERS.

$50 or more will open an account and your money can be withdrawn on demand through any bank or express company in the United States or Canada.

Write for booklet.

INVESTIGATE US AND
INVEST WITH US.

Address

ISBELL & CO.,
4 SHERMAN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

SALOONS.

The city is growing.

The number of saloons does not.

I have some of the best buys in saloon property,

Especially two at $4000 and $6500 respectively

Let me tell you about them.

IN COUNTRY HOTELS,

I have some excellent bargains

From $2500—upward.

An excellent business opportunity.

A wholesale liquor and grocery store,

A splendid location.

Good stock—long lease.

Only $4000.

Investigate this.
FRANK LERCH,
3 121 Henne Block.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAINS IN BUSINESS CHANCES.
$3000—Grocery store, well located.
$4200—Grocery and meat market.
$2500—Grocery doing good business.
$1700—Neat grocery well located.
$2700—Grocery store, excellent.
$350—Nice little grocery store.
$450—Fruits and groceries.
$325—Groceries and fruits.
$600—Grocery and fruits.
$650—Good grocery store.
$325—Meat route, fine, paying.
$75—Barber shop.
$250—Barber shop.
$300—Barber shop.
$400—Barber shop.
$5500—Barber shop, something fine.
$550—Candy factory.
$800—Candy kitchen.
$600—Restaurant.
$1800—Delicacy and creamery, good trade, owner sick; must sell.
$4000—Dry goods and furnishings.
Cigar stands of all sorts and sizes.
Call and investigate. We handle all kinds of business chances.
We have a special man to wait upon you.
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 508 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—

Shoe store in city of 4000, only one other shoe stock in same town, well selected, clean stock, old-established business and in the most productive section in Southern California; will invoice stock.

General merchandise store about 40 miles from Los Angeles; monthly sales over $10,000. Stock will invoice about $25,000; established in 1889; this is the chance of a lifetime to secure a clean-cut, money-making mercantile proposition without paying a bonus; will invoice stock.

Hardware and implement business in the most prosperous section in Southern California, doing over $50,000 business yearly; well-established trade; will invoice stock at the proper figure.

We have all kinds of first-class mercantile and manufacturing propositions in Los Angeles and neighboring cities to offer for sale. Call and see us. We have anything you want in this line.
LINDEN LAND CO.,
3 207 and 208 Copp Bldg.

IF YOU ARE IN SEARCH OF A CIGAR business, we can suit you; we have one for $425 that can be made a good one by using a little push and stock. Rent is $20 per month. Sales will average as it is $6 per day, besides the laundry commission. Look this up.

A chance to make money—Buy a first-class grocery and cigar store, situated on corner of prominent street, doing a cash business of $35 per day; will sell stock at invoice prices (no bonus.) You don't have to buy wall fixtures as they belong to building. The showcases, refrigerator, cash register, scales, etc., with a good horse, harness and wagon, suitable for the delivery of goods, go for about $500. Rent for this store and back room included will cost only $25 per month. Lease about 2 years. Be quick about this if you want it, as this will be sold.
McCLURE & DREW,
3 415 and 417 Laughlin Bldg.

$15,000 WILL BUY RETAIL DEPARTMENT of one of the old and well established houses of Los Angeles. Best location, fine show windows, modern artistic interior. No store in the city is better known and the firm name has long been a household word here and throughout the Southwest. Profits of this department last year were $5000 net. The only reason for selling is that owner desires to be relieved of detail, preferring to confine his attention to larger matters in another department of the store. Full particulars will be given at time of personal interview. Address S, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—$1300; IF YOU ARE LOOKING for an established cash business, best corner location in Los Angeles, that will net you $14 per day, call on or address me. My client has made a competence, needs rest, and proposes visiting East this summer. For this reason will sell. Will instruct buyer thoroughly in details of business. This is particularly suitable for a man and wife. Write for particulars, or call on E. G. HAYNES, 532 Stimson block. 3

I HAVE A SMALL STOCK OF GOODS, some new, and some second-hand; have no use for them; 6 new stoves; nickel-plated showcase, oak bedroom suit, children's desks, cast-iron counter stools, washing machine, shovels, lanterns and a lot of other things; enough to start a small store; come and make offer; have got to get them out this week; now stored at 312 Bellevue ave., north end of Broadway Tunnel. Apply at CORNICE WORKS. 2

I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business. 3

BUSINESS CHANCES—

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE OLDEST AND best established real estate business in Los Angeles, very large and up-to-date, list of both city and country properties, large safe, Rueger's Tract Book up-to-date, typewriter, 3 large desks, in fact one of the most complete and best furnished offices in the city and doing business. Address T, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 3

I HAVE 3 GOVERNMENT PROTECTED properties for which I am offered by reliable firms, royalties amounting to 25 per cent. The subjects are novelties and will require but little money to handle. This proposition will show up clear and holds a fortune for the party accepted to join me; lady preferred. Address F. B., LOCK BOX 237, Bisbee, Ariz. 3

BUY GINSENG CERTIFICATES. WE ISsue Ginseng certificates on our Ginseng farm, where we grow acres of Ginseng—the wonderful money maker. Profit $50,000 to the acre. Absolutely safe. Crop is sure. Certificates double in value yearly. Better than gold bonds. Illustrated book with full particulars free. Address F. B. MILLS, Seedsman, Box 300, Rose Hill, N. Y.

FOR SALE—CALL EARLY, I AM GOING into other business, and will sell the fixtures of a finely fitted up confectionery and stationery store, together or separate at less than cost, with or without the lease of store. This is on a fine business street, close in.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 230½ S. Broadway. 3

OIL MEN, ATTENTION—PARTY HAVING nearly 1000 acres of carefully selected oil land, located in the very center of the new oil fields of Kayak, Alaska, desires to negotiate with parties having the ability and capital to sink at least two wells this summer; can give a very attractive proposition. Address C. W. OLSON, Seattle, Wash. 3

$1500 WILL BUY A CLOSE-IN CORNER grocery; old established; 50 regular cash customers, besides a large transient trade; all fresh stock; good fixtures; will invoice and give discount; the best chance in city; if you want a grocery investigate now; this will sell very soon. J. J. PHELPS, sole agent. 216 Mason Operahouse. 3

FOR SALE — ONE-HALF INTEREST IN the best paying real estate business chance and hotel broker business in the city; office on Broadway; cheap rent and lease; have been in business 5 years and I guarantee you a fine income; experience unnecessary as I want party to stay in office; price $250. See WECKERLY, 432½ S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—SOMEONE TO INVEST FROM $50 to $300 in the stock of a mining company just forming; company owns some very valuable gold mines; stock at ½ cent per share and seat on board of directors; ground-floor proposition; this stock will be worth 30 cents per share within ninety days. Address T, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — OFFICE AND STORE FIXtures manufacturing business, together with building, 4 years' ground lease, office furniture, including safe, stock, tools, etc., only $1300, or will take partner. This is a good paying, legitimate business, but is too much for present owner to handle, so will sell whole or half interest. SANBORN & BROWN, 512 Bradbury Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—70 ROOMS, APARTMENT house, centrally located, $4500.
Cigar stand on Main st., $400; very cheap; owner has business elsewhere.
A delicatessen for $2300; paying $300 to $400 per month.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
3 341 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FOR SALE.
Dairy stock, 60 head, fine income, established business, $600 month, rare chance for business man, can make terms, everything pertaining goes; call and investigate at once. W. P. LARKIN, 442 S. Main or 421 Byrne; also fine livery business. 3

OLD-ESTABLISHED, $12,000 TO $14,000, BIG-paying hardware business, clean stock at invoice; you can make a fortune out of this business; long lease, low rent; principal street; can try it for a week before you buy. Will stand the closest inspection. Good reasons for selling. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—WELL SELECTED STOCK OF books, stationery and curios in fine location for local and tourist trade. Large store, well lighted; very low rent, with lease.
Stock will invoice about $4000. This is a bargain and if you are looking for nice clean refined business investigate. R. KARL MARTIN, 402-403 Braly Building. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; GROCERY on good corner, doing business $45 day; horse, wagon, all tools; rent cheap; 3 large living rooms; best buy in city; want country or cash; if you want a good business, investigate this. Price $1400. Address S, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A SMALL BUSINESS CONSISTing of stoves, ranges, granite and tin ware, and a little light hardware with repair shop connected; this is a snap; can be bought cheap, with twenty-one months' lease; will sell everything as it is; owner going to leave city. Address V, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 3

$225—RESTAURANT; FINE LOCATION ON Main st.; rent $15 per month, with 2 years' lease; feeding 200 per day, clearing $150 per month; tables, chairs, counter, electric fan, 3 gas ranges, cash register, clock and mirrors, plenty of dishes; good reasons for selling. See GREENE, 432½ S. Broadway. 3

$550 BUYS FULLY EQUIPPED FEED AND fuel business in good location; good business; very low lease; old established; scales; wagons; press; horses, etc. Price includes everything. Don't miss it.
J. J. PHELPS, Sole Agent.
216 Mason Operahouse.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.
THE ONLY AUTOMATIC
SEWING MACHINE
IS MADE BY
THE WILLCOX & GIBBS S. M. Co.,
ONLY OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES.
107 W. 7TH. HOME 523, MAIN 1503. 3

$1300 BUYS GROCERY IN FINE LOCATION, invoice $1500; good trade; no credit; 3 furnished living rooms; low lease; getting better; must sell soon; price includes everything; unequalled opportunity.
J. J. PHELPS, Sole Agent.
216 Mason Operahouse.

CORPORATION CONTROLLING BUSINESS; established 1865, desires energetic, experienced business man, who can furnish unquestionable references as to ability and integrity, to take management branch office; salary $2500 per annum. Address SUPERINTENDENT, box 536, Madison, Wis. 3

HAVE INVENTED VALUABLE APPLIANCE which will be used in every house in large quantities; cheap to manufacture; will bring a fortune; want party to invest enough to place this on the market; have fine facilities of selling the goods. For personal interview address S, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, THE BEST IN Los Angeles, center of city, near big hotels, the best stock, fixtures and cash register that money can buy, clearing $7 per day, 3 year lease, now is your chance to get a bargain; price $1200. See GREENE, 432½ S. Broadway. 3

$75 SURE MONTHLY INCOME FOR LADY with a few hundred dollars cash and good security to buy best-paying rooming-house in city; 18 elegantly furnished rooms; rented for all summer; strictest investigation solicited. Ring up MR. GRAUER, Home 8001 or Main 2918, or call at 431 Bryson Bldg.

IF YOU ARE GOING INTO THE DRUG OR confectionery business you should know that we have the largest and finest display of soda fountains and carbonators ever shown on the Pacific Coast. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., 372-374 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—ONLY $200 TAKES IT, HALF interest in best paying real estate exchange loaning and general business in this city, remaining partner best outside man in city; fine ground-floor office on Broadway; Subrents pays all expenses; investigate this at once. Address V, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — CHEAP, OWNER WIDOW lady; nice new furniture, new 6-room flat; clean, modern; rent only $20; every room rented; 2 rooms pay more than rent; nice neighborhood; nice place for someone looking for home and income; must go East. Address X, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FLORIST WITH capital at corner of Baxter st. and Echo Park road, Elysian Heights. Rich, sandy loam land with water, suitable for raising bulbs, winter cut flowers, roses, carnations, etc. On car line in city, dwelling. WILL D. GOULD, Temple Block. 3

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY ROUTE; FINE horse, wagon and harness clearing $24 per week, with best steam laundry in city; driver will go with buyer one week on route; clean, easy, healthy job that anybody can do; owner going away; price $375. See GREENE, 432½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; $1500 WILL buy a nice little general merchandise and notion business in one of the best suburban business sections of the city; rent of large store and four living rooms, only $15 per month and long lease. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 3

OUR PLAN FOR STARTING BEGINNERS in profitable mail-order business is very successful; we are pioneers in this field; some we started three months ago receive 100 letters daily and are making big money; complete plan for stamp. CENTRAL SUPPLY CO., Kansas City, Mo. 3

A PARTY WITH $250 CAN ACQUIRE AN interest in light manufacturing business that will pay $200 monthly income. Address T, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 3

$250 BUYS FURNITURE, OFFICE FIXtures, signs, advertising matter, Long Beach; have secured best Chinese doctor; $10 to $25 can be made daily; business calls me North; just started 1st inst.; also six-room flat, furnished cheap. 484 CALIFORNIA ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$200; GROCERY. SEE REDFIELD, 6022 McClintock. 3

BUSINESS CHANCES—

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—AT SAN DIEGO—
Real estate of all kinds, rooming-houses, furnished cottage, a real estate business, blacksmith and livery, paint business and others. AVERY & AVERY, 1424 F st., Pacific Bldg., San Diego, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—DELICACY STORE, NOT FAR from Broadway and 3d., with 3 rooms in connection; rent $30; price $350; a nice business on small amount of money and place to live besides. MRS. C. S. HEALD, Room 330 Bradbury Block. 3

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT; 3 BLOCKS from Third and Spring sts.; will pay 18 per cent. gross; gilt-edge security to guarantee income for five years; $35,000 to $50,000 will handle it. If you mean business, answer; otherwise don't. Address V, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF GROCERies, restaurants, rooming-houses, meat shops and other businesses, pretty near all of them at a sacrifice; please call and see us before investing elsewhere; we can save you money. LEUSCHNER & BARTELS, 443 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—CIGAR STORE; $250 WILL buy fixtures, etc., of one of the finest little stands in town, located right in the heart of business near Spring st., location is worth $500; will invoice stock; good reasons for selling. T. M. KILLIAN, 212 Bryson Block. 3

FOR SALE—NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO get a good business all worked up in the real-estate business, large list of property, business calls owner East. You can get it at your own price. See the NEW YORK & OHIO REALTY CO. about it. 108 S. Broadway. 3

SALESMAN WANTED BY WHOLESALE and manufacturing concern located in city, party must have from $3000 to $5000 and good references; liberal salary and permanent proposition to right party; principals only. Address W, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—I CAN SELL YOU A FINELY located restaurant very cheap this week or sell the lease for very little money; might lease entire business for a term; reason for change, other business to attend to. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A FINE BUSINESS AT A POPular beach resort, open all the year and established over 12 years. "No traders." Will take from $3500 to $4000 to handle. This business cleared over $4000 last year. Address OWNER S, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—TELEPHONE YOUR "WANT" ads. to The Times. Special clerks are constantly in waiting at the other end of your 'phone to take your ad. Ring up any time of day or night. Sunset PRESS ONE. Home EXCHANGE TWO.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE BUSINESS; well established, will sell right, doing good business, good list of property; business calls owner East. Now is your chance; will exchange for good lot. See NEW YORK & OHIO REALTY CO., 108 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$700; GROCERY AND MEAT market; this stock will invoice $1500 and the fixtures are worth $250; remember, all goes for $700.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.
3 206½ S. Broadway, Room 18.

$9000—ONLY $9000.
73 ft.x123 ft. corner near 9th and Figueroa. Exceptional proposition for flats.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
3 317 West Second st.

FOR SALE — FINE GROCERY AND DELIcacy business at a big bargain if taken at once; rent very low; lease; close to new P.O. and new operahouse location; cash sales average over $60 per day. Inquire at FARMERS' GROCERY CO., 302 S. Main. 3

IF YOU HAVE $850 CASH AND WANT TO buy a good business that invoices $1425 we will give you the keys and give you the fixtures.
F. E. KNAPP & CO.
3 206½ S. Broadway, Room 18.

FOR SALE—$500; RESTAURANT; GOOD LOcation, doing good business. We have other restaurants, grocery stores, delicacy stores, etc.; in fact, business opportunities of every description. See us before buying. HEBER & FARNUM, 107 S. Broadway. 3

GROCERY—MY NICE NEW STOCK OF GROceries at invoice price; good location; I own the building reason for selling, have too much other business; will give cheap rent to responsible parties; living-rooms. Address T, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A PROFITABLE BUSINESS with appliances and material to produce articles of daily use for grocery and restaurant trade; is worth $500; owners called away and will sacrifice to make quick sale. G. G. WHEAT, 228 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—LARGEST AND BEST EQUIPped delicacy and bakery on the beach. Splendid location, doing good business now; genuine bargain; furnished living rooms; price $550. 129 OCEAN FRONT, (or address box 287,) Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—POOL AND BILLIARD BUSIness, select custom, same owner two years, clearing $100 month, $1650. Also the only candy and ice cream business in thriving outside city, with $1000 yearly profits, $3000. SPRAGUE, 204 Frost Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; $2500 WILL buy one of the best groceries in Los Angeles, in best part of business center; fine class of trade; would take good Los Angeles property in exchange. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 3

I WANT TO SUBMIT AN INVESTMENT, secured against loss by gold bonds, endorsed by a leading bank, to any one with $100 to $1000, and you can watch it grow from three to five times in a few years. R. E. MUNCY, 312 Frost Block. 3

FOR SALE — ONE-THIRD INTEREST IN genteel business that has cleared $50,000 in past five years, either lady or gentleman, in good standing, with few thousand cash on hand; will do well to answer this. Address T, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 3

BY APPLYING AT ONCE, THE RIGHT MAN can secure permanent position as local sales manager; salary $150 per month; opportunity for advancement; references required. Address NATIONAL ART & CALENDER CO., drawer 644, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—GOOD MAN JOIN ME IN BUYing good fruit and produce store; good corner; long lease; business well established and paying; party will need $1000 for half interest. References exchanged. Address Y, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 3

READ THIS IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a grocery store, in a fine business location; good fresh stock, horse and wagon, six living rooms in connection; rent $45; lease only $700. BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 230½ S. Broadway. 3

$650—MEAT MARKET, FINE LOCATION; no competition; no credit; old established; very low lease; price includes everything; this will not keep.
J. J. PHELPS, Sole Agent.
216 Mason Operahouse. 3

FOR SALE—DRUG STORES; WE HAVE good paying drug stores for sale at following prices—$800, $1800, $2000, $2000, $2500, $4000, $5000 and $7000. For particulars call or address PACIFIC COAST DRUG AGENCY, 208 Douglas Bldg. 3

TO LEASE — SULPHUR AND CRYSTAL Springs analysis on hand; now in construction 18x30 floor for carbonating and bottling water and wine. Corner MIDLEBURY and WHITNEY, Dayton Heights, north of Temple street end line. 3

ROOM FOR RESTAURANT—HOTEL OF 70 ROOMS ABOVE. JUST NEWLY FURNISHED, AND ALL OCCUPIED; RENT REASONABLE; FINE LOCATION FOR A RESTAURANT. APPLY TO H. W. LEWIS, 203 BRYSON BLOCK. 3

WANTED—GOOD SOLICITOR TO INVEST $3000 in first-class manufacturing plant operating in this city and to take position of outside solicitor for company; trade confined to this city. Address W, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH BUSINESS OPportunities, good paying restaurant, grocery store, cigar stand and livery stable; we have some good things that you should investigate. REDBURN & SONS, 144 Pine ave., Long Beach. 3

FOR SALE—OR RENT, THE COMPLETEST arranged and conveniently located and only feed store, buildings and barn with barn in one of the best towns east of Los Angeles on Santa Fe R.R. Apply to P.O. BOX 135, Upland, Cal.

DELICACY AND DINING-ROOM, A BARgain, on account of sickness, no opposition, making money, sales $15 to $20 per day, with two living rooms, all nicely furnished, don't fail to look into this. 1000 W. 23RD ST., corner Union.

FOR SALE TO A MAN WITH ABILITY and some money; one-half interest in a good paying and well established real estate business chance and rooming-house business, 12 years in the business. Call 230½ S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—IN SANTA BARBARA, A thoroughly established, newly-equipped, first-class eating house; favorable lease; owner sick; must sell. Particulars from H. G. CHASE, Real Estate, 728 State st., Santa Barbara. 4

FINE GROCERY STOCK AND BUILDING on suburban tract; rapidly growing; 3 living-rooms, store, barn, and fine chicken equipments; lot 50x150 feet; price $1560;—this is less than cost. Address 544 S. GRAND AVE. 3

FOR SALE—HALF OR WHOLE OF BRICK yard in one of the best cities of Southern California; about $6000 will handle entire plant, with 3 acres of ground; good reasons for selling. G. W. DENNIS, Riverside, Cal. 7

I HAVE THE CASH TO PUT INTO A SMALL business in Los Angeles; something that will bear close investigation; give full particulars and price or no attention will be paid to letter. Address T, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP cheap. 818 CENTRAL AVE. 4

BUSINESS CHANCES—

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT M ket on good corner; all new stock; wagon and harness; 3 years' lease; low living rooms connected; price $700, or invoice. See WECKERLY, 432½ S. B way.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND PROVI store in good location, with fine stock, lease, small rent; will sell on invoice. ply 806 MAPLE AVE., or STETSON, PR TON CO., wholesale groceries, Los Ang st.

FOR SALE—FOR $30 I CAN START YOU a good business providing you will be fied with a return of 10 per cent. a week lady can do as well or better than a Address box 67, TIMES OFFICE, Pasad

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN IN A R taurant, stock and fixtures for $110; bargain is located close to factory and 75 people employed; rent $11. Inquire FARMER GROCERY CO., 302 S. Main.

FOR SALE—FINE CIGAR STAND; location; lease; reasonable rent; owner other business calling his attention; $300 for fixtures and invoice stock. BER & FARNUM, 107 S. Broadway.

HUMBUG? NO. CALL AND INVESTIGAT legitimate manufacturing business; nothi like it; sells quickly, excellent profits; perience unnecessary; small capital; no ception. 229 S. BROADWAY, room 3.

$30 WEEKLY GROWING MUSHROOMS; structions with spawn to start, one doll grow in cellar, shed or cave. Stamp particulars. AMERICAN MUSHROO SPAWN CO., Dept. 37, St. Louis, Mo.

LIVERY STABLE, WOOD, COAL, F and express business in connection, lease, cheap rent, paying big profits, paying lodging-house, will sell cheap; er going East. 427 BRYSON BLOCK.

A WELL ARRANGED GROUND FLOO centrally located real estate, insurance, lo business opportunities office at a great sacri fice this week, as owner called elsewh Address X, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO POOL ROOMS—I HAVE FOR SAL two of the best poolrooms in the city sale at a price that is right. Easy long lease; making good money. F. KING, 123 S. Broadway, Home 1124.

INTEREST FOR SALE IN FLOUR MIL in most prosperous part of California, wh standard of grain is raised; the investme is safe and secure to make large profits. dress T, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 4

GOOD PROPOSITION FOR MAN FOR O fice work in Santa Ana for Orange Co. iness, established, small capital, perma nent; investigate. Address J. F. CORBETT, 307 W. 4th st., Santa Ana, Cal.

WANTED—REQUIRE AN ACTIVE PAR ner in my growing manufacturing busin stand closest investigation; plant in full o eration; $500 and brains necessary. Addr W, Box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

MACHINIST WITH $600; HERE IS A RAR opportunity to acquire a machine shop, es tablished automobile repair shop; an oppo tunity given to learn that business. Addre V, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SMALL, CLEAN STOCK GRO ceries at invoice; fixtures at your ow price. Call and see this. No reasonable offer refused, as we are going to sell. Living rooms. 3122 S. MAIN. 3

DO YOU WANT A GOOD LOCATION FO general store. Call and see my place, thi door from Los Feliz school on Hollywo car line, 5c car fare. Terms can be had. Owner, J. E. Theal. 3

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY IN GOO location; stock of goods, new; also goo young horse and business buggy. Price good reason for selling. Address W, b 60, TIMES OFFICE. 3

$1700—NEW, NICE, CLEAN LUNCH COUNter and restaurant; fine location, long lease doing big business; good reasons for selling. H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$500; MANUFACTURING BUSIness, established wholesale trade, pleasant and very profitable, a nice, clean established business, requiring small capital. 647 W. 18TH ST. 3

I HAVE A PROPOSITION THAT WILL INterest a person of means; chance to make a fortune in few months; about $7500 required; principals only. Address T, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—AT LONG BEACH; GOOD dairy route, 9 cows, aerator cans, etc., get off at Alamitos Station, go north on Alamitos ave., to the second house north of Anaheim road. S. COY. 3

HALF INTEREST IN WELL-ESTABLISHED plumbing, bicycle and electrical business at a sacrifice; A-1 references; this will bear closest investigation. Address R, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A STOCK OF MEN'S FURNISHing goods, hats, fixtures and lease; takes about $15,000 cash; good business; satisfactory reason for selling. Address S, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

DO YOU WISH TO INVEST IN A DEveloped mine thoroughly equipped? Investment money returned from proceeds of mill. There is no risk. E. K. ALEXANDER, Henne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN CIGAR stand, receipts $18 per day; laundry pays rent; rent paid until May 1; 2½ years' lease; $300. 309 W. 2ND. Sold on account of sickness. 3

FOR SALE—$500; RESTAURANT AT CATalina; best location on the island, fine business for next 6 months. See us Monday about this. HEBER & FARNUM, 107 South Broadway. 3

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; BEST EVER offered for the price. Other printing at lowest prices. Fine business stationery our specialty. COOK BROS., printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—THE NICEST LITTLE GROcery and restaurant in the city, almost your own price, just the thing for a man with a little money. D. L. ALLEN, 128 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—2-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, CONfectionery and cigar store, 6-room house, 21 Paloma, furnished complete. L. M. GARRETT, corner Hill and Ocean Front, Ocean Park, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY WITH stock; fine neighborhood, very good stand for a rustler, two living rooms, cheap rent, no agents. Inquire after Sunday, 129 WEST 14TH ST. 3

PRINTING PLANT ALMOST NEW, WORTH $1150; $650 half cash, good business guaranteed; will sell practical printer half interest $500 cash. Address V, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 3

MAN WITH FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS wants part or whole interest in good paying business; state business and price or no attention paid. Address X, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — WHOLESALE, RETAIL AND manufacturing business, good trade, established with good profits, a good business for right party. Address X, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PRACTICAL BRICKMAKER, CApable of taking entire management of modern plant in prosperous Arizona city; must take some stock. Address T, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 3

$600 WILL BUY HALF INTEREST IN first-class office business, pays $150 a month clear to each partner; will stand investigation. C. H. GEORGE & CO., 442 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — SEVERAL OF THE FINEST restaurants in the city; also good grocery stocks at invoice; cigar stands, drug stores livery stables. JOHN CAMPBELL, 132 W. Fifth.

WHAT HAVE YOU IN A GOOD BUSINESS or stock of goods to exchange for good city residence or improved country property? G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 3

$2000—OLDEST ESTABLISHED HARDware and plumbing business in the city; wishing to retire from business reason for selling. Address P.O. BOX 31, Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE—A WELL ESTABLISHED MERcantile business in a Southern California town, clean stock, principally groceries and dry goods. Address V, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

DO YOU WANT TO STEP RIGHT INTO A nice little fancy and dry goods business; I will offer it for this week only at $1 No agents. Address S, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING BUSINESS OR partner (experience not required;) good location, low rent; small capital required. Apply 300 N. ALAMEDA ST., corner Turner st. 3

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; FIVE ACRES IN orange grove; also general merchandise store doing a good business. Call on or address E. DE LONG, Villa Park, Orange Co., Cal.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND ROOMing-house; 22 rooms; furniture new; three years' lease; bargain if sold at once. MRS. J. M. CRASS, 173 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, INCLUDING house, five living-rooms, corner lot, block from Maple-ave. car; close in; $800. PALMER & KALLMEYER, 222 Bryson Block.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS sells to wholesale and retail trade; 100 per cent. profit; experience not necessary; price $1500. Address S, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A TAILORING BUSINESS IN A promising city in Southern California; good location; must be sold at once. For particulars inquire at 207 NEW HIGH ST., room

FOR SALE—ONE DOLLAR SHARES IN gold mine, having ore blocked out, representing 40 per cent. dividends for ten years, experts certified detail. 602 SAN PEDRO ST.

Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A BUSINESS PAYING $250 PER month. Will sell either whole or half interest. Not able to do all the work alone. Price $2000. R. E. MUNCY, 212 Frost Block. 2

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING meat markets in city; average sales $50 per day; expenses small; want to go away; come quick. Address Y, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—GOOD PARTY TO OPEN BAKERY, delicacy and lunch room; good location; new store; will build over for right party. Call Monday morning at 517 E. 9TH. 3

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, $450, OR HALF interest for $225; this is a snap for some one. F. E. KNAPP & CO. 206½ S. Broadway, Room 18. 3

FOR A FEW DOLLARS YOU CAN STEP into a good office, all ready for business; best opportunity in town; guaranteed. C. GORDON BUCK, 213-217 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—MAN WITH $2000 TAKE ½ INTEREST in business; will positively clear us $2,000 in 6 months; will bear close investigation. J. J. PETERKIN, 222 S. Hill st. 3

CASH FOR GROCERIES, BUTCHER SHOPS, drug stores, dry goods stores, hotels, other business, houses, lots and farms if sold reasonable. F. B. RANGER, Marietta, O. 3

FOR SALE—TERRITORY FOR THE FASTEST-selling article ever offered this county still vacant; make your own goods, lifetime business; big profits. 726 S. SPRING ST. 2

FOR SALE — FAIR ESTABLISHED BUSINESS; party going East. Will sell at invoice. Good business opportunity. Suitable for man or woman. ROOM 120, 254 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, CENTER OF city, clears $7 to $10 per day; greatest bargain in Los Angeles. E. J. YOUNG, with Young, Johnson & Co., 211 W. First st. 3

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE ON ACCOUNT of owner's health, a notion and stationery store, doing a good business, good location. Apply T. W. M'KINZIE, 317 Copp Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$300; ELEGANT DELICACY, BAKERY and lunch, rent $36, French range, invoice $400, wife very low, must sell, splendid [illegible] custom. 1104 E. SEVENTH. 2

FOR SALE — DELICACY AND BAKERY, just off the busiest part of Broadway; will sell Monday, $1200; will stand investigation. Address T, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$1500 NICE BUSINESS IN VERY center of Pasadena's business section; will pay purchase price in 1 year or more. OWNER, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 3

FOR SALE—STOCK OF MILLINERY AT 75 per cent. less than cost; fine fixtures; a chance of a lifetime. Investigate. Address owner V, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—LIVERY BUSINESS NEAR LOS Angeles, good buggies and good horses, low rent, long lease. Owner leaving city. Address X, Box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$900 WILL BUY A VERY DESIRABLE good paying cash business, just the thing for two ladies or lady and gentleman. Address S, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—TWO NICE GROCERY STOCKS, $350 and $2200; well located in city; also meat market, $250. WHOLESALERS' BOARD OF TRADE, 322 Bullard Blk. 3

FOR SALE—A LARGE CORNER STORE with shelving, counters, show cases and four living rooms; low rent with lease. Inquire 326 E. 9TH ST., corner Wilson. 3

WANTED—A BUSINESS, EITHER IN CITY or good beach town, worth from $500 to $1500. Cigar stand preferred. Home 3934. Red 3654. R. E. MUNCY, 212 Frost Block. 2

FOR SALE—THE FINEST GYMNASIUM and club rooms in city; must be seen to be appreciated; owner leaving city. Address T, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED— GENTLEMAN OR LADY MANAGER for a branch office, or will sell half interest and guarantee a good income. Inquire 223 S. HILL, suite 2. 3

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, GOOD-PAYING real estate business, chairs, desk, large list of property, going away from city. Address N, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 3

GOOD TRANSFER AND EXPRESS BUSINESS for sale; good reasons for selling; this proposition will require $1000 cash. Address V, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED REAL estate business, with a large up-to-date list of property; office well located. Address V, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 3

GOOD GROCERY STORE, NEW STOCK, fine location, cheap rent, good lease; must sell on account of sickness. Address Y, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS GROCERY store, cash trade, lively street; will invoice about $4500 or invoice. Address V, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 3

HALF INTEREST IN OLD ESTABLISHED business, party must have $500 to $1000, will stand thorough investigation. Address W, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—BY A LIVE BUSINESS MAN, side lines to open broker's office. Accounts on salary or commission. Address T, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$500; A RESTAURANT, CLOSE in, for one fourth its value must sell at once. COOPER, BALL & CUDDEBACK, room 237, Copp Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—AN INTEREST OR THE whole of an established real estate business. Address BOX 382, or call at 121 East Colorado st., Pasadena. 3

$1 FOR 1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS cards; other printing in proportion. E. J. [illegible] CO. Tel. Home 2336. Main 2654. [illegible] S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — $250; LAUNDRY ROUTE, clearing $30 per week. Call 2501 PASADENA AVE., or 230 S. WORKMAN. Phones, East 8 or Flora 1081. 2

FOR SALE—GROCERY, FINE CASH BUSINESS, only $1100 for it, very central; owner going to old country. Address W, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—BUSINESS, BUILDING, MOTOR, saws, machinery of carpenter and job shop at invoice. Come quick. Owner sick. BOX 6, Santa Monica. 2

FOR SALE—FINE GROCERY BUSINESS; central location; will sell at invoice or lump it as preferred. 306 W. SEVENTH ST., near Broadway. 3

WILL SELL HALF INTEREST TO RIGHT party in first-class restaurant; receipts $150 to $155 per day. For particulars inquire 230 S. SPRING. 7

FOR SALE—$900; MEAT MARKET, HORSE and wagon; cheap rent; good lease; sales $50 per day. HEBER & FARNUM, 107 S. Broadway. 3

STORE AND RESTAURANT IN NEAR-BY town, making money; got it in bank; sacrifice; going away. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 3

GREAT MEAT MARKET BARGAIN CLEARING $400 a month; real estate included; only $[illegible]; part cash. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND ON SPRING st., $[illegible]; owner leaving city, must sell; money maker. SNOVER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. 3

GOOD MINING PROPERTIES FOR INCORPORATION, sale or lease, located on new Salt Lake Railroad. Address A, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

I WILL SECURE A GENERAL AGENCY for Southern California that pays 50 per cent. profit. Address P, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 3

NICE MEAT MARKET IN ONE OF THE best business streets; big trade; $1100; going away. I. D. BARNARD, 116 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A TOILET PARLOR CHEAP, on account of sickness. Call bet. 9 and 4, at ROOM 34, Ramona Bldg. cor. Third and Spring. 3

FOR SALE—GREAT SCOTT! WHAT BETTER bargain do you want than you can find in restaurant and delicacy store at 2622 W. [illegible] 3

WANTED—MAN WITH $400 OR $500 IN A furniture store. Good chance for the right man. Address W, Box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$250; CIGAR STAND; 2 YEARS' lease; rent $35; good location. See us Monday. HEBER & FARNUM, 107 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—PARTNER IN LUMBER BUSINESS, $75 per month; must have $2000 to put in business. LEE R. MYERS, 230 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE — SUBURBAN LAUNDRY, clearing $50 weekly; experience unnecessary; [illegible] Laundry, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 4

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN ON ACCOUNT OF sickness; grocery, notions, cigars, tobacco and candy store. Apply 430 E. THIRD ST. 3

FOR SALE—SMALL GROCERY STORE, DOING nice cash business; next door to a meat market. Call 5810 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE—BUNDLE ROUTE WITH FIRST-class laundry; clearing $12 per week; $175. Address S, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP, good location, good business, must sell, 1-year lease. Call 337½ S. SPRING ST. 3

FOR SALE—SMALL STOCK OF GROCERIES, good location; good cash trade. Address R, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN OLD-ESTABLISHED hardware store on Broadway. Address R, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS BAKERY, GOOD location, new fixtures. W. I. CASTANIEN, [illegible] S. Hill st. Home Phone 5488. 3

FOR SALE—CAFE IN THRIVING TOWN; no competition. For particulars inquire ROOM 12, 112½ S. SPRING ST. 2

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY, LIVING-rooms; fine location; will entertain any fair offer. 431 E. NINTH ST. 3

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH $300 TO join me in good paying business. Address T, Box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 3

MECHANIC WANTS TO BUY AN INTEREST in an automobile machine shop. Address X, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WILL BUILD STORE ON FINE CORNER on Central avenue for you. EDWARD C. CRIBB, 218 S. Broadway. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRY stock and cash for a good lot. Address T, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD STOCK goods and lease on Broadway. Address Y, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$200 BUYS A LEASE ON A good storeroom on Broadway. Address Y, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, GOOD BUSINESS, no experience needed. SUTHERLAND & CO., 110 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—AT OCEAN PARK, A RESTAURANT, fine location on Ocean Front. Apply 181 OCEAN FRONT. 3

LUNCH WAGON FOR SALE OR RENT, good money for young man or lady. 439 S. HILL ST. Tweedy. 3

LADY HAS $500 TO $1000 TO INVEST IN some well-paying business. Address T, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 3

$300 BUYS NICE LITTLE RESTAURANT, good business, good location. Address or call 412 W. 3RD ST. 4

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; PATENT CARriage wheels, this State. Address R, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—ONE-CHAIR BARBER SHOP. Inquire 105 W. THIRD. Halberstadt's Barber Supply House. 3

FOR SALE—A GOOD BAKERY AND GROCERY store, with a good big oven. 227 E. SEVENTH ST. 3

LAUNDRY ROUTE MUST BE SOLD AT once; pays $150 month commission. HUNT, 152 W. 32nd st. 4

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN GOOD business. D. CONFER, 602 Prospect Place, call forenoons. 4

SNAP BARGAINS IN CITY AND COUNTRY property, loans and gilt-edge investments. 317 COPP BLDG. 3

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT; 2-YEAR lease; rent $30 per month. Price $250. 215 E. FIRST ST. 3

FOR SALE—A BUTCHER'S OUTFIT AT NO. 627 Eastlake ave. A. L. AUSTIN, 100 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — SALOON ON PROMINENT corner, $7000. Address T, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—2 LUNCH WAGONS; BARgain; owner going East. Inquire 1844 S. MAIN ST. 3

FOR SALE—A SMALL PAYING BUSINESS. Will bear investigation. 314 PINE ST., Long Beach. 3

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN PATENT. Call or address J. A. LIGHTNER, 324 S. Main. 4

FOR SALE—A GROCERY, FEED AND FUEL store, CORNER 23D ST. AND CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE—SHOE SHOP, FINE LOCATION, good business; with lease. 510 S. BROADWAY. 3

GROCERY STORE FOR SALE; ONE OF THE best in residence section. 1576 W. PICO ST. 3

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED RESTAURANT; low rent; lease. Call at 1836 S. MAIN st. 3

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE; PRICE $1200 or invoice; located at 2324 CENTRAL AVE. 3

TO SELL OUT YOUR BUSINESS SEE SANBORN & BROWN, 512 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN IF SOLD IN A few days, a shoe shop. 221 WEST 1ST. 5

FOR SALE—WELL PAYING SALOON AND restaurant. Apply 440 ALISO ST.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS CIGAR STAND. 119 W. FIRST ST. Call Monday. 4

FOR SALE—LUNCH COUNTER. APPLY at 225 N. MAIN ST., cigar stand. 4

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND; MUST SELL AT once. 204 E. 2ND ST. 4

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND FRUIT STORE. 632 S. BROADWAY. 4

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND DELICACY. 316 TEMPLE ST. 4

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN 5 $1000 4-PER-cent. bonds, which are worth par, interest payable March and September; bonds due 1922; I owe $4000, which I have borrowed on same; the loan comes due April 7; party leaving city, wants loan paid; I will trade my equity for a good lot where I can build; lot must be free and clear; party must pay loan by April 5; interest on loan is all paid. Address P, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — SIEVERT'S KITCHEN stove oil burner, reliable, pipes and tank; 20 new volumes International Library Famous Literature, cost $31; lantern, complete with carbide tank, some slides; boy's cheap Mexican saddle. What have you? Address Y, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW COT, GOOD springs, extra wide, and mattress; also fine Indian design couch cover, new, for shotgun, rifle, high-grade revolver, sewing machine; what have you? Address T, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — LET US PLACE AN up-to-date soda fountain in your store; will trade for your old one. Finest display ever shown on the Coast. THE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUPPLY CO., 372-376 South Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, TO EXchange good Orient bicycle and Victor camera, plate 5x7, for horse or wagon, or what have you? Apply WM. VILLINGER, 268 N. Fremont ave. 'Phone Black 1952 or Main 2368. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL SELL OR EXchange my well-established transfer business; have other business which requires my attention; will stand close investigation. Address X, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOMOBILE DELIVery wagon and automobile surrey; cost us $3400; what have you to trade for them? HAWLEY, KING & CO., corner Broadway and Fifth st., or 164 N. Los Angeles st. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for gold mines in the best-paying mining district on earth? Address BOX 77, Barstow, Cal. 30

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for shares in a first-class gold mine? Would take good stock of groceries. Address T, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID PAYING real estate exchange, and general office business, fine office on Broadway, low rent, want cigar stand, pool or billiard rooms. Address V, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 4 NEW BUGgies and 4 second-hand. What have you to offer? Might pay some difference for good real estate. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. Phone 1713. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR A GOOD TYPEwriter or sell for cash, two-horse power gasoline engine, suitable for bicycle or other power. MORTIMER, Hotel Brunswick, Hill and Sixth sts. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—AN UP-TO-date grocery, clean, new stock and fixtures, $1500; will take unimproved acreage, city or country. Address 309 E. SEVENTH ST., Los Angeles. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW GUITAR MANDOlin or flute for gentleman's wheel in good condition, with coaster brake. Call Sunday afternoon or after 5 p.m. next week, 137 N. SOTO ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO TRADE 40 acres of good land in Fresno county for automobile; must be 10-horse-power, in good order. Address X, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT CARPENTER work, bricks or bricklaying, lath and plastering, plumbing or painting and tinting in exchange for new piano; over 100 instruments to select from. Call Monday 431 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — CASH REGISTER, nearly new, perfect condition, cost $120; want horse and buggy, or horse or buggy, according to value; will give or take difference. Address X, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—BY PAINTER, TINTER, etc., work in exchange for rent of cottage. Phone Park 1138 or address W, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — FEED YARD WITH small stock wood, coal, etc., buildings, sheds and two-year lease. What have you? Prefer stocks or something that can be turned into cash quick; name your stock. 325 ALPINE ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—LIGHT DELIVERY WAGon and harness; also good buggy for general purpose horse. 445 E. 28TH. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY; A good lot with a tent house, rented; will trade our equity for a wagon and two horses. WRIGHT & CO., sellers of sacrifices, 108 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—CHEAP; ROUND GLASS building, safe, furniture and lot of beautiful cut red stone (like Lankershim Hotel,) plumbing, etc. Afternoons, THIRD and FIGUEROA. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR PROPERTY; WILL assume; standard bred horse, diamond stud, stock in manufacturing company; total value $1000. Adress OWNER, P.O. BOX [illegible], city. 3

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED TO TRADE hay presses, mowers, stackers, buck rakes for horses or mules; want good cheap driving team. Call 228 REQUENA ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — AUSTRALIAN OR South American Solar Furnace and Power Co. stock for cow or horse. Address 433 S. BONNIE BRAE, city. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE 10-TON YACHT cruiser; want auto; also 2 lots; want motorcycle or gasoline engine, or will sell. BOX 25, Terminal Island. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—HOME FOR TWO SMALL children in good family in return for music lessons; best of references. Address X, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—DENTISTRY FOR WHITE ostrich plume, gent's clothes, lady's wheel, or what have you? Address X, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—ALMOST NEW NO. 6 Remington typewriter for equity in large lot, or what have you? Address T, box 98, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—AN ELECTRIC SELF-playing piano, worth $500, to sell or trade for vacant lot, city or beach. Address 1022 BONNIE BRAE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S BICYCLE OR sewing machine for trunk. Call at brown striped tent, end of Eastlake car line, near Eastlake Park. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT A DIAMOND, 1 carat or larger; will give oriental rug in exchange. CONSTANTINE, 439 S. Spring. Phones 338. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE MUSIC box, violin, guitar, mandolin, graphophone or piano for carpets or furniture. 'PHONE WHITE 9126. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE OAK SIDEboard; want rugs, lace curtains, chickens, or what have you? A. J. RUTLEDGE, 110 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WOULD LIKE TO EXchange a $150 credit on fine piano for a fine milch cow. Address T, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO FINE OIL PAINTings, unframed, value $50, for tailoring or what have you? Address T, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—CARPENTER WORK for furniture, camera or cheap lot. What have you? Address T, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE IN FINE RUNning order; price with dos-a-dos seat, $[illegible]; want larger machine. 202 TRUST BLDG. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—GAS STOVE, USED ONLY two months; for gasoline stove. Apply 1846 PALOMA ST., near 16th and Central ave. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—THE DOBINSON SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION AND DRAMATIC ART will exchange tuition for an upright piano. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-GRADE WASHing machine, new, for baby carriage or crib. Address T, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—ABOUT $150 worth of tin and graniteware and light hardware; what have you? 537 S. SPRING. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT GOOD DIAMONDS or opals in exchange for new piano. Address W, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—A NEW 450-EGG INCUbator and gasoline heater for brooder for good delivery horse. 1717 E. NINTH ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — $800; MERCHANDISE; state fully what you have in first letter. F. R. ALDRICH, La Habra, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—2-SEATED CUT-UNDER carriage or phaeton for driving horse. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—200-YEAR-OLD VIOLIN; want piano, equal value. Address X, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$200 STOCK OF MILLINery for what have you. Phone ALTA 1641. 922 Pasadena ave. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD SEWING MAchine, for a desk or will sell cheap. 1901 GIRARD ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — PLUMBING TO EXchange for good young horse. Apply 228 E. SEVENTH. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — ART LESSONS FOR janitor service. COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS, Garvanza. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—PAINTING OR CASH for good horse. What have you? TEL. PICO 1245. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—HORSE AND BUGGY for piano or furniture. 346 BRADBURY BLDG. 3

MONEY TO LOAN—

TO LOAN—MONEY.

—$100,000—

at 4½ per cent. interest per annum; no commission, no cost, no delay; security the requirement, in sums to suit from $250 upward, on mortgage security upon close-in Los Angeles city properties.

By A. W. RHODES,
3 220½ S. Spring st., city.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
TO BUILD ON YOUR LOT,
OR TO PURCHASE A HOME.
MAKE AN INSTALLMENT LOAN.
Principal and interest repaid in easy monthly installments.
Entire loan repaid in from three to ten years; payments in excess of regular installments reduce term of loan or monthly installment.
BUILDING LOANS.
Money furnished for erection of homes
Interest charged only from date money is actually paid.
No installments required from borrower until completion of building.
Loan may be repaid at any time.
FRANK N. FISH,
Room 524, Byrne Bldg., 3d and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN.
EASY PAYMENT LOANS
on
IMPROVED CITY REAL ESTATE.
PRINCIPAL PAYABLE ANY TIME.
Interest reduces every month.
You may repay all or any part of
YOUR LOAN AT ANY TIME.
$15 repays $1000 in 85 months.
See how easy, and then
YOUR HOME IS YOUR OWN.
Will make you a new loan, renew your old loan, or pay off your mortgage.
For particulars see
J. W. CHALMERS,
4th and Broadway, 300 and 302 Grant Bldg.

WE LOAN
On first mortgage on real estate
On second mortgage on real estate
Payable in monthly payments on real estate
Or on any good security in large or small amounts for long or short time.
WE BUY
Notes
First mortgages on real estate
Second mortgages on real estate
Real estate contracts
City, county and school warrants
And all kinds of commercial paper.
NOURSE & COMPANY, 202 Trust Bldg.,
Telephones Home 7560, Red 6831. 3

TO LOAN—MONEY.
IN LARGE OR SMALL AMOUNTS.
YOUR UNCLE PAWNSHOP,
108 S. MAIN ST.
COHN & SOLOMON, PROPS.
Oldest and most extensive institution of its kind in the city.
Business strictly confidential.
References by permission—The First National Band and the Los Angeles National Bank.
LOOK FOR THE EAGLE SIGN.

$850,000 TO LOAN—
4½ TO 5 PER CENT.
R. G. LUNT, AGENT THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, SAN FRANCISCO. 140 S. BROADWAY. HELLMAN BLOCK.

THE CRESCENT LOAN CO.
SUITE 64, RAMONA BLOCK.
326½ S. SPRING ST.
Loans money to salaried ladies and gentlemen on their own note without security or indorser; anyone needing money who has a permanent situation will be assured of courteous treatment at our office.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST OR SECOND mortgage or payable in monthly payments on real estate or on any good security in large or small amounts; long or short time. Notes, mortgages, contracts, warrants, etc., bought. NOURSE & COMPANY, 202 Trust Building. Telephone Home 7560; Red 6831.

CASH CONFIDENTIALLY LOANED SALaried persons on note, without security or employer's knowledge; easy payments; no indorsers; lowest rates; hours 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 to 5 p.m.; evenings, 6:30 to 7:30. COMMERCIAL DISCOUNT CO., 504 Frost Block.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, PIANOS, FURS, furniture, etc., 1 per cent. 'Phone 2689. Oldest established office in the city. UNION LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring st.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE ON their notes without indorser; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; evenings, 6:30 to 7:30. SUN LOAN CO., 320-321 Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—

TO LOAN—
$200 to $25,000 to loan on real estate and other good securities; low rate of interest. Established 1884.
LEE A. M'CONNELL & CO.,
145 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—
AT 4 PER CENT. NET
ON CITY REAL ESTATE.
$1000 to $5000 from one to seven years.
J. W. CHALMERS, No. 300 Grant Bldg.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry, all kinds of personal property. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one; no commission, appraisers or middlemen or bill of sale; tickets issued. LEE BROS., 202 S. Main st.

TO LOAN—
$2000 TO $50,000
ON APPROVED INCOME PROPERTY.
R. A. ROWAN.
419 DOUGLAS BLDG.
MEMBER OF L. A. REALTY BOARD.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE HOLDING permanent positions; without security. Easy payments. No publicity. We also buy good long or short-time notes. Our rates are reasonable. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, room 231, Bryson Block. Tel. Red 1085.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE, ALL sizes; property sold within six days after listing with us at lowest prices. THE BULLETIN REAL ESTATE, 314 W. Fourth st., room 122. 'Phone 8919.

MONEY LOANED ON FURNITURE, pianos, live stock, etc.; we charge you no commission; no publicity. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 322-324 S. Main. 'Phones Sunset 1117. Home 2154.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE IDLE MONEY, I can place it for you at 7 per cent. on first mortgages. E. S. WILLIAMSON, contractor and builder, 202 Grant Bldg.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE PARTY WILL LOAN from $5000 to $20,000 at 5 per cent. net, on business only; no agents need answer. Address S, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE MONEY ON DIAMONDS, MUSical instruments, furniture, jewelry, chattles all kinds. LUCKEY KIRBY REALTY & LOAN COMPANY, 112 South Broadway. 3

THE STAR LOAN CO.,
231 COPP BLDG., 218 S. BDWY.
Loans money to salaried people on their own note without security.

R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 WILCOX BLOCK, loans in any amount on city or country property, or other first-class security. Installment and building loans made.

TO LOAN — MY OWN MONEY IN ANY amounts on good real estate. Address particulars of loan and location of security to S, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 3

MONEY TO LOAN—$22,000 AT 6 PER CENT. net on city property in amounts $2000 and over. W. H. OBEAR, 401-02, O. T. Johnson Bldg., 336 S. Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, FURniture, livestock, all personal property; no commission or delay. REID, 142 S. Broadway, room 126. 'Phone 1926. 9

WE HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN on city property. Will build you house and make building loans. FREEMAN & CARLSON, 223 Bryson Blk. 3

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED ON MORTgage security; moderate interest; mortgages bought. CHARLES LANTZ, lawyer, 409 Bullard Block. 4

TO LOAN—FOR LARGE LOANS AT THE minimum rate, long time, on absolutely first-class security, see R. B. DICKINSON, 616 Trust Bldg. 3

PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO LOAN $2000 or less, 6½ per cent., on close in porperty. No agents. Address W, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 3

IF YOU WANT TO LEND OR BORROW money on improved Los Angeles real estate, call on GORDON & HUBBARD, 442 Douglas Block. 3

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE ON their notes without indorser; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings, 7 to 8. TOUSLEY, 312 Trust Bldg.

MONEY AT 4½ TO 5 PER CENT. NET, ACcording to the size and character of the loan. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 214 W. Second.

TO LOAN—$25.00 TO $40,000 ON GOOD SEcurity; low rates; private money. M. M. DAVISON & SON, 306-8 Wilcox Bldg.

I HAVE A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS to loan for private parties on first-class city realty. T. R. WALLACE, 105 N. Broadway.

J. B. POLLOCK—SALARIED LOANS—
E. L. WHITTINGTON, MGR.
428 Mason Operahouse Block.

READY MONEY ON REAL ESTATE OR other good security; very lowest rate. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse.

TO LOAN—MONEY, MONEY, MONEY; ANY time, any amount; $1 up on anything. [illegible] ALLEN, 122 S. Broadway. 3

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY real estate. THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, 219 and 220 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5 PER CENT. NET on good city property. W. H. OBEAR, 401-402 Johnson Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT. C. B. CASLER, 719 Johnson Bldg., cor. Fourth and Broadway. 3

$50,000 TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY; low rates. WATSON & CO., 322 Trust Bldg. Home 'Phone 2780.

TO LOAN—5 TO 7 PER CENT. ON CHOICE city property. BRADSHAW BROS., 201 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LOAN—AT LOW RATE, MONEY ON any good security. GEORGE & LONGE, 602 Braly Bldg.

TO LOAN—$2000 ON A1 SECURITY; NO brokers. Address T, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR QUICK LOANS, LOW INTEREST, good security, see BAIERSKY, 232 W. First.

TO LOAN—MONEY AT LOWEST RATES A. M'CALL, 114 N. Spring st. 4

PRIVATE MONEY [illegible] TO 7. LOCKHART & SON, 209 West First st. 30

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—MONEY.
$15,000 at 6 per cent. net, 5 years, on Los Angeles city property; yielding $700 per month.
$4500—7 per cent., 3 years, property Hope near Pico, worth $9000.
$3000—At 8 per cent. net, on 10 acres at Highgrove; 5 acres 8-year-old navels, balance unimproved; $2002 worth Gage canal water stock.
$4250—7 per cent., 5 years, 22-room hotel, near Pico and Maple; property worth $10,000.
$2500—6 per cent. net, on 11-room residence and corner lot, worth $7500.
$2500—6 per cent. net, 3 years, on 20-room building, East Los Angeles; fine loan.
W. H. OBEAR,
3 Johnson Bldg., 336 S. Broadway.

WANTED—$8000 TO $10,000.
An opportunity to make $10,000 in six months upon investment of above amount; a legitimate, money-making proposition. Full particulars and references as to responsibility will be given; principals only; no agents. Address S, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—6 PER CENT. NET INTEREST, payable semi-annually on our paid-up stock, nothing better in the market, uniform satisfaction given for 8 years past; safe as government bonds; investigate; write for information to the PROTECTIVE SAVINGS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, W. G. Blewett, secretary, 101 N. Broadway, L.A.

WANTED—
—REAL ESTATE—
SECURITY BRINGING 7 PER CENT. NET.
From $15,000 to $40,000, all of real estate contracts. Many lots improved with buildings. All streets completed and paid for. A rare investment. Title guaranteed. Address R, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—$8000 TO $10,000.
An opportunity to make $100,000 in six months upon investment of above amount; a legitimate, money-making proposition. Full particulars and references as to responsibility will be given; principals only; no agents. Address S, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—PRIVATE MONEY.
FIRST-CLASS, ½ VALUE LOANS.
7 per cent. interest, for 2 or 3 years.
IF YOU HAVE MONEY TO LOAN
We can offer you the BEST loans the city affords, ON NEW MODERN HOMES.
(No commission charged.)
HOME LOAN CO., 300 Grant Bldg. 3

WANTED—MONEY TO LOAN—
CAN LOAN YOUR MONEY
ON GILT-EDGE SECURITY,
PREVAILING RATE OF INTEREST.
R. A. ROWAN,
419 DOUGLAS BLDG.
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.

WANTED—
5 PER CENT. ON DEPOSITS IN THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.
PASADENA, CAL.
LOAN 50 PER CENT. VALUE OF REAL ESTATE. PARTICULARS BY MAIL. 3

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS, $3700, $1600, $1200, $800, at 7 per cent., on improved city real estate. THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 308 S. Broadway. 3

WANTED—TO BORROW $8000 ON AN OLD-established manufacturing proposition, situated out of city, paying $800 per month profit. The security is A1. Address Y, Box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — MONEY ON LOANS TO NET you 7 per cent.; can offer you good mortgages in small or large sums on improved city property. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 5

WANTED—A LOAN OF $2500 AT 7 PER cent., secured by first mortgage on business property on Flower st., valued at $[illegible]. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 4

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—$1500 AT 7 PER CENT, 3 YEARS, on a new cottage, full size lot, choice location, fair valuation, $3000. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216-218 W. Second st. 3

WANTED—$3000; 7 PER CENT. NET ON new 8-room house and large lot; southwest; occupied by owner, and valued at $4200. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 4

WANTED—TO BORROW $3000 FROM PRIvate party on 2 houses, well rented; will pay 6½ to 7 per cent. net; no agents. Address V, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BORROW $1100 ON GOOD 5-room house, on leased lot, rents for $45, close in, and good security. Address X, Box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—MONEY AT 12 PER CENT. PER annum on well secured mercantile paper. We invite close investigation. Adress V, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—MONEY AT 12 PER CENT. PER annum on good commercial paper; we solicit careful investigation. Address V, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED BUILDER would like to interest someone with $2500 in building and selling. Address X, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE MONEY I CAN place it for you at 7 per cent. on first mortgage security. E. S. WILLIAMSON, Builder, 202 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$700, 2 OR 3 YEARS, 7 PER cent., on 6-room cottage and lot 50x200; just sold for $1500. LOCKHART & SON, 209 W. First st. 3

WANTED—$1100 FOR 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT net on new modern 5-room cottage, S.W., close to car. Owner, 911 W. 25TH. Phone Pico 1692. 3

WANTED—$2500 FOR ONE YEAR AT 6 per cent. on business property in this city; value $10,000. PERCY H. CLARK CO., 224 Byrne Bldg. 3

WANTED—$1200 AT 7 PER CENT FOR 3 years on central property; first class, private parties preferred. Address S, Box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—$500 AT REASONABLE RATE OF interest, for one year, on block of first-class stock. Address X, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BORROW $2200 FOR 1 YEAR at 7 per cent. on lot on Figueroa, worth $5000 cash. Call at once. GOODWIN, 309 W. First st. 3

WANTED — TO BORROW $3000 AT 8 PER cent., on close-in improved property, worth $12,000. Address W, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BORROW $1800 ON 8-ROOM new, fine house, 5 acres of land, Highland Park way. EDWARD C. CRIBB, 216 Broadway. 3

WANTED—$450 ON RANCH OF 14 ACRES foothills near Hollywood. D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO., 422 Chamber of Commerce. 3

WANTED—TO BORROW $1800 ON 4 LOTS, best part of city, no agents; will pay 7 per cent. net. Address V, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—$1300 FOR THREE YEARS AT 7 per cent., on house and lot. 1210 Reid st. E. S. WILLIAMSON, 202 Grant Bldg.

WANTED — $5000 ON $25,300 WORTH OF choice improved Hollywood realty. Address V, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—LOAN OF $3500 ON FURNITURE of 20-room house. Almost new. Address V, Box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BORROW MONEY ON A1 bank stock at low rate interest. Address V, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED — $9000 PRIVATE MONEY ON first-class real estate. Address R, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 4

WANTED—LOAN OF $800 ON REAL ESTATE 1 year, at 8 per cent. net. Address X, Box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1030 AT 8 PER CENT., CLOSE-in property southwest. P. A. CRIPPEN, 217 Byrne Bldg. 3

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

J. J. DORAN & CO.,
BROKERS.
131 S. BROADWAY.
'PHONES 512.
—WILL PAY CASH—
1c for Arizona Giant.
11c for Black Hills Copper.
60c for Central Oil.
60c for Central Point Cons.
21c for Columbia Oil.
25c for Fullerton Oil.
22½c for Oceanic Oil.
$12 for Quartette.
43c for Roosevelt.
15c for Santa Ana Tin.
[illegible] for Salt Lake Oil.
[illegible]
15c for Yucca Cyanide.
—FOR SALE—
Get our prices on all securities. These are only a few.
American Conduit.
Associated Oil.
Bisbee Belle Copper.
Jerome Canyon Copper, 20c.
Marconi Wireless, cheap.
O. K. Cons., 6c.
Olinda Oil and Land, 10c.
Peru Oil and Land.
Tar Box, 7½c.
Sun Drug Co., 85c.
Verde King, 20c.
Yellow Aster, $20.
Zubiate, $1.55.
We can furnish any Stock, Bond or Security at lowest market rates. 3

FOR SALE—STOCKS AND BONDS.
25,000 New Era M. Co. (Searchlight,) at 6c.
10,000 Parallel Gold M. Co., at 15c.
10,000 Whittier Con. (Oil,) at 2½c.
2300 Union Con. Refining Co., at 13½c.
3000 Jesse Belle, at 7½c.
3000 Bisbee Belle, at 3½c.
1000 Madrone Quicksilver, at 5c.
1000 Red Cloud, at 5c.
400 Tonopah Gold Field M. Co., at 10c.
30 Union Oil, at $58.50.
Corona Water and Power bonds at $98, bearing 6 per cent., payable semi-annually.
10 shares American National Bank stock of Long Beach, Cal., $98.
T. R. WALLACE, Broker,
3 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

WE ADVISE ALL CLIENTS TO PURchase more of the Home Telephone securities before the next quarterly statement is made public; the company is doing a most profitable business, getting better every day.

We know this and guarantee it.

We will secure you against loss for half your profits.

BURBRIDGE & CO.,
Bankers and Brokers.
Home 'Phone 1288. 210 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
THE
BEST-PAYING
AND MOST SUBSTANTIAL
INVESTMENT to be had today is the stock of the HOME TELEPHONE COMPANY. If you have none, don't fail to buy it now, while it can be bought at a price to yield you
OVER 9 PER CENT.
The dividends have begun, and will continue at present rate until they are INCREASED. For full particulars call or write
R. B. DICKINSON,
LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS,
3 616 TRUST BLDG. TEL. 88

B. F. LEWIS & CO., 217 W. FIRST ST.
Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages.
$10,000 to loan on local stocks.
BARGAINS.
3000 Black Hills Copper, 11c.
2000 Chucawalla M., M. & W Co., 3c.
2000 New Franklin Refinery, 11c.
2000 Home Mining and Tunnel S. Co., 9½c.
2000 Columbia Oil, 20c.
3000 New Era Mining (cheap.)
1000 Mingus Mountain, 5c.
1000 Poland Extension, 19c.
1000 Lincoln Gold, 16c.
We carry all local stocks and bonds.
Fair treatment in all transactions.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange. 3

FOR
School and Municipal Bonds,
Bank Stocks,
ISAAC SPRINGER & COMPANY,
20 South Raymond, Suite 213, Grant Bldg.
Pasadena. Los Angeles.

BONDS—Corporation and municipal.
Stocks—Of dividend-paying companies.
MORTGAGES—On first-class real estate.
WM. R. STAATS CO.,
PASADENA, CAL.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

A FINE LINE OF LOCAL SECURITIES ALWAYS ON HAND, BEARING 4 TO 5 PER CENT. INTEREST. PERMANENT INVESTORS PARTICULARLY REQUESTED TO CALL. PARTICULARS WITH LISTS ON APPLICATION. A. H. CONGER, WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—TEN (10) SHARES OF CLASS "A" stock of the Arizona Savings and Investment Co., par value per share $100, being paid for in monthly installments of $5 on the 10 shares; 41 payments of $5 each have been made. The contract matures in 24 months. At maturity the holder may draw $1000 or receive paid-up stock. This stock participates in the income from investments of the company, and also shares in profits, from lapses and forfeitures of Class "A." Will sell at a discount on present worth. Address V, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—
If you are on the market for any bonds or stocks, I can furnish them for you. I have a nice list on hand, correspondence solicited; can sell you 100 shares Jerome Canyon Copper Co., at 20c.; Home Telephone, Pacific Light and Power Co., Yreka Water bonds, Edison Electric Co., Anaheim High School bonds, Chamber of Commerce and some choice real estate mortgages. The above can be sold in small quantities if desired. R. F. DAVIS, 320 Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Mining Stocks and Bonds Bought and Sold.
We have calls for Lincoln, Gold Verde, King and Black Hills stocks. Can place them at once if price is right.
1000 shares of Pine Forest Gold stock for sale at 60 cents. This is a bargain. Mine is a steady producer. Investigate.
E. R. M'DOWELL & CO.,
3 420 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—WHO GETS IT 10,000 SHARES TONOPAH GOLD FIELDS DIVIDEND STOCK TO FIRST CASH BUYER FOR $[illegible]. ALSO TWO CHOICE TONOPAH CLAIMS FOR LITTLE MONEY. ADDRESS "T," HOLLENBECK HOTEL. 2

THE RODMAN-WISE CO. (WHOLESALE and manufacturing jewelers and opticians,) desiring to increase their manufacturing plant will sell the balance of its stock $5000 in shares of $100 each. Company incorporated under the laws of California. Capital stock $25,000; paid in, $21,000; earnings are satisfactory. Call at the company's office, 220½ S. SPRING ST.

WALLACE BROS., 217 W. THIRD ST.
First-class Bonds and Investments.
We have a new issue of exceptionally well-secured 5 per cent. gold bonds that we would like to present to anyone contemplating an investment. Call and see us.
WALLACE BROS., Conservative Life Bldg.,
'Phones 1136. 217 W. Third st.

A SNAP IF TAKEN IMMEDIATELY; WILL sacrifice 10,000 shares mining stock that will pay 100 to 200 per cent. yearly; plans now being made for 100-ton plant; company has 15 mining claims with an inexhaustible amount of $5 to $40 ore in ledges 20 to 400 ft. in width; investigate. Address V, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 2

C. B. CASLER—
DEALER IN STOCKS AND BONDS.
AGENT FOR SAFE INVESTMENT.
MORTGAGES BOUGHT AND SOLD.
MONEY TO LOAN.
ROOM 719 JOHNSON BLDG.
COR. FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

CAPITAL FURNISHED MERITORIOUS ENterprises; stocks and bonds underwritten and sold under guaranty on commission; companies incorporated and financed; good patents promoted; bank references; established 1890. MACRAE & CO. (Inc.) 41-43 Wall st., New York.

INVEST YOUR MONEY IN UNDERWRITten stock; 5 per cent. interest on your investment from the start; the holder of this stock is protected by millions of dollars of assets; you cannot lose. Write or call for prospectus. BLENKIRON GOLD MINING CO., 908-10 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 3

HUGH E. MONTGOMERY,
Member of Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
Dealer in stocks and bonds.
Special attention paid to mail orders.
Home 'phone 5481. 217 W. First st.
Main Red 2382. Los Angeles. 3

FOR SALE—BANK STOCK OF THE FOLlowing banks: Farmers and Merchants National, American, Los Angeles Trust Co. and Southwestern National. See LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., stock and bond brokers, 225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—ALL LOCAL INDUSTRIAL, municipal and railway bonds. If you have securities for sale, we shall be pleased to have you call. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., stock and bond brokers, 225 W. Second st. 6

FOR SALE—A MORTGAGE OF $[illegible], DUE IN three years, with interest at 7 per cent., on new [illegible]-room cottage, on 18th st.
BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
226-227 Douglas Bldg.
Home 2774. Black 3 1. 3

FOR SALE—
$2000 stock in the best paying planing mill in the city; good permanent position can be secured by purchaser if competent.
LINDEN LAND CO.,
3 207 and 208 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 $1000 PHOENIX LIGHT AND Fuel bonds, cheap; Globe Oil stock, 11c; 1000 Julian consolidated, cheap. Will buy 2000 to 3000 Whittier Consolidated.
FRANK A. WEITZEL & CO., Brokers,
3 305 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SMALL BLOCK OF STOCK in California mine now operating; at 30 per cent. below par, guaranteed dividends of 24 per cent. on amount invested, payable every six months. Address X, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—10 SHARES DIVIDEND PAYing, value increasing, stock in Pomona Abstract and Trust Company; safe and more profitable than bank stock. Apply at company's Los Angeles office, 217½ W. FIRST ST. 3

FOR SALE—
$2500 stock in leading laundry in city; this stock is earning 20 per cent.
LINDEN LAND CO.,
3 207 and 208 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—BLOCK OF STOCK OF THE Southwestern Lumber Co., dividend-payer, and a good sound investment. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., stock and bond brokers, 225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE — 200 SHARES WESTERN Cooler, capital stock, par value $1; now selling at $5; going East. Investigate and make an offer. Address R, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—BLOCK OF OLINDA OIL AND Land Co., also small block of Westlake Rommel Oil Co. LICHTENBERGER-CARTER CO., 225 W. Second st.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING good in stocks, call and see what I have to offer. D. D. WHITNEY, 711 Johnson Bldg. 4

FOR SALE—[illegible] SHARES BISBEE WEST copper stock, mine just bonded for $[illegible]. Apply H. SULLIVAN, 307 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—100 SHARES ZUBIATE MINING stock, assessment paid; $1.50 per share. 119 E. 1ST. 2

WILL PAY 7 CENTS FOR [illegible] NEW ERA Mining Co. Address S, box [illegible], TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—BISBEE WEST AT LOW FIGure. Address box 606, PASADENA.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

COACHES, CARRIAGES, VICTORIAS.

FOR SALE—
AT A BARGAIN.
$350.
Fine 14-passenger tallyho, and harness; in first-class condition; built to order for private use. Call and see it.
LUSK CAB CO.,
7[illegible] S. Main st.
3 Tel. Main 2[illegible].

FOR SALE—CHEAP; HEAVY ¾ PLATFORM 1⅜ axle; Sarven wheel, frame bed, spring wagon, never been used, will sell very cheap. 304 E. SEVENTH ST., L. A. 1

FOR SALE—CAMPING WAGON, $[illegible], SUITable for one or two horses; also young and sound bay horse, $125, and runabout, $[illegible]. [illegible] S. HOPE ST. 4

FOR SALE — GOOD RUNABOUT BUGGY, needs paint, but is no snide, and good second set single harness; price on whole rig, $[illegible]. 616 MATEO ST. 1

FOR SALE—GOOD LIGHT SPRING WAGON, $25. Call Monday, [illegible] PASADENA AVE. Phone Flora 1462. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 3-SPRING WAGONS and several sets of harness. 304 E. SEVENTH ST., L. A. 3

FOR SALE—A TEAM, WAGON AND HARness, all in good shape for sand or gravel; and they are true pullers. 387 E. 4TH ST. Tel. West 2[illegible]. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD BUGGY, $25; OR WILL trade for a horse. Call Sunday at 1201 N. MAIN ST. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ROAD CART AND smart young Scotch collie. 1120 E. 15TH ST. 3

WAGONS AND CARTS.

FOR SALE—ONE CAMP WAGON; ALSO light spring wagon. 840 E. PICO. 21

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

AUTOMOBILES.

THE CAR WITH A REPUTATION.
From $1150 up. Why take chances? There are many automobiles, some represented to be just as good as the Haynes-Apperson, but like all imitations, they lack the remarkable qualities of the genuine. When you own a Haynes-Apperson, posted people know that for reliability and durability, you are driving the machine that carries more honors than any car in the United States; 19 contests entered; 17 contests won; with stock cars. Anyone who will tell you anything to the contrary is not worthy of your confidence.
J. A. ROSENTEEL,
341 S. Broadway.
Representative for Southern California. 3

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.
Oldsmobile, in fine shape, $[illegible].
General, with tonneau, 1903 model, been used but 2 months, 9-horse-power, double opposed cylinders, $[illegible], if sold at once.
Peerless touring car, in elegant condition, $[illegible].
And several others.
We buy, sell and exchange automobiles of every description.
Our repair department is complete in every detail; none but the most skilled help employed.
WESTERN GARAGE,
3 [illegible] S. Broadway.

THE AUTOMOBILE STATION NOW INcludes the "Nevada Stables" and "Swain Auto Station," located at [illegible] BROADWAY, and have a list of second-hand autos, comprising 25 Oldsmobiles, 1 steam rigs, 1 St. Louis and 1 Orient buckboard for sale at prices that will suit the most critical purchaser; have also some buyers for kinds we have not got, and chances to exchange. 2

FOR SALE—DURYEA AUTOMOBILE.
Folding rear seat; hood over front seat; new 1904 Model. Only used since 11th January; will take most hills on high gear. Owner going away where he cannot use it. Apply to W. F.V.C., at Pasadena Machine Shop, Broadway opposite S. P. Depot, Pasadena. 1

WILL SELL MY ST. LOUIS AUTOMOBILE, in perfect running order, just newly painted, two new tires on the rear wheels, for $[illegible] spot cash. Can be seen at CHURCH'S GARAGE, 115-117 E. Third st. Have bought large touring car, reason for selling. GEO. R. ELLIS. 3

I WILL TRADE A DANDY AUTOMOBILE, value $900, also horse and buggy, for one or more vacant lots, or take piano as part payment or take rooming-house; machine is in fine working order. See BENTON, owner, 224½ S. Broadway, suite 11. Tel. Home 7311. 4

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT AN OLDSMOBILE that will climb any hill you come to? I have a 1903 model; the rig is in perfect condition; only $375; no trade. SOUTHWEST AUTO STATION, A. G. Gibbs, proprietor, 2306 S. Union ave. 'Phone Home 5771. 1

I HAVE A 2-STORY BUILDING WITH freight elevator, fine for automobile factory or storage, 731 SAN FERNANDO, running through to New High. Will accept auto for rent. See building and call on owner. 1

FOR SALE—GASOLINE AUTOMOBILE, 2-seater, 25-horse-power; manufactured by the Chicago Automobile Co. Inquire of H. F. WHITTIER, care of Whittier-Coburn Co., 149 N. Los Angeles st. 1

FOR SALE—AUTOCAR, 1903 MODEL, GOOD as new, cheap on account of owner returning East. For information or correspondence address A. R. MANICE, 634 Ocean ave., Santa Monica. 1

I WISH TO RENT A GASOLINE RUNabout for a month or less. Will pay cash rent and give security against damage. See D. E. SPANGLER, room [illegible], Bradbury Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED — I CAN SELL your "auto," no matter what make or condition; small commission; write me at once. Address V, box 89, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—4-H.P. GASOLINE AUTO IN first-class condition, will sell very reasonable. On exhibition at TIMES OFFICE Monday and balance of week.

FOR SALE — OLDSMOBILE, 1904 MODEL, artillery wheels, clincher tires, perfect order; buying larger machine. Address AUTO, 122 S. Cummings st. 1

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES OF GOOD land in Fresno county for automobile, 10 or more horse-power. Address X, box 61, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE IN GOOD RUNning order, newly painted, cheap for cash; no reasonable offer refused. 1617 WINFIELD ST.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; LOCOMOBILE IN good condition; easy riding; also tools, lamps, etc. [illegible] W. 20TH ST. Home 'phone [illegible].

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE COMPLETE, IN fine condition; extra seat, 2 extra tires; $400. Address R, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TOURING CAR, FIRST-CLASS order; bargain; owner called East. Address T, Box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE FOR beach lot at Santa Monica, good location. Address BOX L, Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE IN GOOD CONdition, for lot; will pay cash difference. F. SCHERER, 116 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, NATIONAL electric Stanhope. Apply to T. PILLOW, care Hodge Bros. Co., Pasadena.

BICYCLES.

TRADE AT NEW YORK AND SAVE about ½ your repair bills; come and see us and get our catalogue and prices; [illegible] coaster-brake wheels, complete, $5; new [illegible], $1.50; new rim and all new spokes put on "right," $1.50; big new lot of puncture-proof tires just in; everything at eastern prices; don't forget that we have moved to our new store. NEW YORK CYCLE CO., 725 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GENT'S BICYCLE IN GOOD condition, good tires; cost when new $50; will sell for $12; also boy's bicycle cheap. 1421 ASH ST., near Highland Park School. 3

FOR SALE—$15, LADY'S HIGH-GRADE wheel in perfect condition, cost $50; $8, boy's wheel in good condition. Inquire [illegible] S. UNION AVE. 2

FOR SALE—LADIES' RAMBLER BICYCLE, chainless, cushion frame, coaster brake; almost new; cost $60; will sell for $25. [illegible] TOBERMAN. 1

FOR SALE—A HIGH-GRADE LADY'S AND gentleman's tandem in splendid condition, $15, at 123 E. FOURTH ST. Don't call Sunday. 1

FOR SALE—CLEVELAND AND MONARCH wheel in good condition, reasonable. [illegible] MAPLE AVE. 1

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LADY'S BIcycle for graphophone. [illegible] CENTRAL AVE. Blue [illegible]. 1

BUGGIES, PHAETONS, RUNABOUTS.

FOR SALE — NEW AND SECOND HAND buggies, express wagons, camp wagons, carts, phaetons, etc. We have some big bargains. Don't buy until you get our prices. We sell on time and take old vehicles as part payment. CAPITO CARRIAGE CO., [illegible] S. Spring. 2

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ARE YOU THINKING of buying a rubber tired runabout, spring wagon or harness? We will forfeit the [illegible] retail price on said [illegible] can be beaten in Los Angeles. CARRIAGE WRECKING CO., S.E. cor. Seventh and Los Angeles sts. 3

FOR SALE—STYLISH NEW TRAP, COST $[illegible] three months ago, as good as day it was bought; light rig, can be used as one or two-seater; also silver mounted harness, cost $[illegible]. W. H. YOUNG, [illegible] Laughlin Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—ONE 2-SEATED BUGGY, 1 SET double and 1 set single harness; cultivator and other farm implements. POTTER RANCH, cor. Mission Road and Marguerita st., Alhambra. 3

FOR SALE—BIKE BUGGY, NEARLY NEW, half cost. This is excellent rig, perfect repair, three best makes. Call after 2 p.m. today. PARKER, [illegible] W. [illegible]. 2

FOR SALE — HEAVY SINGLE HARNESS, suitable for Victoria or two-seated trap; almost new; cost $[illegible], price $[illegible]. Address [illegible] W. 26TH ST., or Tel. [illegible]. 2

FOR SALE — CHEAP; 2 RUBBER TIRED runabouts of a bankrupt stock, never been used, at ½ regular retail price. 324 E. SEVENTH ST. 3

FOR SALE — SURREY AND HARNESS, nearly new, $[illegible]; cost $[illegible]; surrey is a beauty and a bargain. [illegible] W. 20TH. 1

FOR SALE—FINE RUBBER-TIRED BROCKway buggy, little used, at a bargain; also light harness. 718 E. 33RD ST. 1

FOR SALE — RUBBER TIRED BUGGY, leather topped, with good harness; cheap. [illegible] DEWEY AVE., Pico. 4

FOR SALE — FINE STUDEBAKER STANhope, cost $175; in first-class condition for $[illegible]. 324 E. SEVENTH ST. 1

FOR SALE—NICE FAMILY SURREY, $[illegible], with harness; original cost $[illegible]. 112 E. EIGHTH. 1

FOR SALE—PHAETON IN GOOD CONDItion, leather top, worth $[illegible]; price $[illegible]. [illegible] E. 3RD.

BICYCLE FOR SALE—RAMBLER, IN good condition. Address [illegible] W. 21ST ST. 4

DENTISTS—
And Dental Rooms.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—
107 N. Spring. Painless extracting, filling, crown and bridge work. Flexible rubber plates. Pure gold fillings $1 up; all other fillings 50c up; cleaning teeth 50c up; 22-carat gold crowns and bridge work, $3.50 up; partial plates, $2.00 up; full sets, $5 up. Open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—HORSES—
HERE IS A SNAP.
Splendid span matched roadsters, can pole better than three minutes. Both good single drivers.
Also, fast and beautiful pacing roadster.
Also, fine stylish trap or surrey horse.
Also, pole and single buggies, trap, harness, robes, blankets and everything necessary for a fine private stable.
Everything the best of its kind and in first-class condition.
Owner wants automobile and will sell all or any of the above at very reasonable prices.
Address T, Box 52, TIMES OFFICE, or Tel. Home 2328. 3

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF CONTINUING ILL-HEALTH I AM GOING TO SELL MY WELL-ESTABLISHED DAIRY OF EIGHT NO. 1 JERSEY COWS, A FINE YOUNG JERSEY BULL, HORSES, WAGONS AND ALL APPURTENANCES, TOGETHER WITH MY HOME, MODERN AND WELL APPOINTED IN EVERY RESPECT; ELECTRIC LIGHTS, CLOSETS, BARNS, SHEDS, ETC.; ALL WELL LOCATED ON SIX TOWN LOTS. H. L. WOODS, AZUSA, CAL. 3

FOR SALE—CARLOAD OF GENERAL-PURpose horses from $11 to $14; from 5 to 8 years old; four good matched teams, and some good orchard chunks; seven head of nice single drivers, city broke, four nice saddle horses, Spanish broke; one nice single-footer, also nice driver. This stock just from the north. Call Monday, 736 SAN PEDRO ST. 3

FOR SALE—NICE 1000-LB. DRIVING MARE Bailey bike buggy, harness, mare safe for lady to drive; will sell whole outfit for $125; this outfit cost $250 four months ago; must sell on account of my wife's health; leaving city. Call at COLORADO STABLES, 305 New High st. Ask for Mr. Smith's rig. Home 'phone 7027. 2

FOR SALE—FINE COW AND CALF, $50. End Temple st. car line, one block east on JOHN ST. 3

FOR SALE—MUST SELL 1 GOOD 1100-LB. horse 6 years old; kind and gentle; $50. Call 820 LYON ST., second door north of Macy st. 3

FOR SALE—NEW MILCH COW AND CALF, $45. Call after Sunday. DINSMORE, 46th and Normandie. Take University car to 46th st. 3

FOR SALE — 1 GOOD EXPRESS MARE, 7 years old, weighs 1300 lbs., and one nice single driving mare, good size, and a nice color; your choice for $65; also a good work horse, guaranteed to be a good true puller, price $100. Call at 216 W. 19TH ST. 'Phone Home 7827. 3

FOR SALE — 1200-LB. DELIVERY HORSE, city broke, 6 years and sound, $115; also 1100-lb. mare 6 years and sound. 214 E. EIGHTH ST. 2

FOR SALE—$120; FAMILY MARE, 1150 LBS., 8 years old and sound; good traveler; also double driving harness, cost $65, nearly new, take $25. 214 E. EIGHTH ST. 2

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK TEAM WORTH $150; $100 takes them; one good family horse, $65; one delivery or laundry horse; have no further use for this stock; must sell. 1152 E. ADAMS, ½ block east Central ave. 3

FOR SALE—SPAN OF 1200-LB. CHUNKY-built horses 6 and 7 years old, $165, worth $225; one fine driving mare, weight 1100, 6 years old, $100; is a beauty. 1136 E. PICO ST. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY OR BUGGY horse, ladies or children can drive him; 7 years old; weight 950 lbs. 1009 E. 36TH ST. 3

FOR SALE — SPAN OF HORSES, WEIGH about 2500 lbs., in very good condition, 8 and 9 years old; good, true workers. 223 E. 7TH ST. 3

FOR SALE — 30 HEAD OF FIRST-CLASS work horses and mules with wagons and harness, together or separate. This is a good chance to get some good stock as we are selling all of our work stock. DONOVAN & BOURLAND, 326 E. Second st. 3

FOR SALE—1100-LB. HORSE 6 YEARS OLD, $65; 1000-lb. riding and driving mare, $65; set double harness, $12.50; single set any price. 823 W. SIXTH ST. 3

FOR SALE — 20 HEAD OF HORSES AND mules; closing out estate; buggies, wagons and harness. 400 SAN PEDRO ST. 3

FOR SALE—NICE, 7-YEAR-OLD, BLOCKY, brown mare, good phaeton and harness; rig $150; good business buggy, $27.50. 746 E. 21ST ST. 3

FOR SALE—TEAM BIG 1300-LB. BAY horses, 5 and 6 years old; true; also 3-inch farm wagon and harness. 746 E. 21ST ST. 3

FOR SALE—VERY FINE BROWN SADDLE mare; will drive single or double, $85, weight 1100 lbs.; 4 fine standard bred driving horses; 4 cheap ranch horses; 2 good, big, delivery horses; team big 1400-lb. work horses; two 3-inch farm wagons. 746 E. 21ST ST. 3

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, RICH MILKER. 215 E. SIXTH ST. 4

FOR SALE—2-YEAR-OLD HORSE COLT BY McGregor, he by Robert McGregor, sire of Cresus; first dam by Del Sur; second dam Minnehaha; Cresus color; natural trotter; perfect beauty. Call 1237 S. FLOWER. 3

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM BUTTE county with a carload of the celebrated Bidwell horses and mules. There is among this stock six splendid single drivers, eight heavy, chunky team horses, several general purpose horses and mules that can't be beat in the State, and will be priced right to sell to dealers. Will be at S. P. STOCK YARD Sunday and Monday. 2

FOR SALE—HORSES AND MULES; ANYthing you want in the horse line; one 1600-lb. mare, sound and a worker, $100; 2 delivery or laundry horses, 6 good livery horses, several heavy, chunky teams, [illegible] cheap mules and 3 good ones. 547 NEW HIGH ST. 3

FOR SALE—1 TEAM MULES, $85; 1 FARM wagon, $35; 1 double harness, $10. 223 E. SEVENTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—5 HEAD OF GOOD, ALL-PURpose horses; this stock works single and double; prices from $30 up and must be sold. Call and make offer; also set of light double driving harness. Call 1421 PALOMA ST. 3

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE AS owner is leaving city; stylish driving mare, sound and gentle, rubber-tire runabout and brass-mounted harness in good condition; robes and blankets; a rare bargain for one who wishes a good outfit. NEVADA STABLES, 642 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — HORSES AND CARRIAGES for a few days at a bargain; match black carriage team, perfectly reliable. 376 Wilcox. H. M. RUSSELL. 5

FOR SALE—1 PAIR BROWN MARES, weigh 1100 lbs.; 3 driving horses, 3 family horses, 1 surrey; will trade for cow; 1 horse, harness and runabout; 1 Frazer cart, 5 set harness. 846 SAN PEDRO ST. 3

FOR SALE—I HAVE A GOOD 2-YEAR-OLD colt; will exchange for good cow or will exchange a good surrey for 1200-lb. horse. Call Sunday, 460 E. 28TH ST. 2

FOR SALE—1000-LB. 7-YEAR-OLD BAY driving mare, gentle and kind. SUNSET STABLE, Hollywood. Tel. Home 9. 3

FOR SALE—2 FRESH JERSEYS, 4 GALLONS each; young, very cheap, going away. 646 W. JEFFERSON. 3

FOR SALE—3 FINE, YOUNG, HANDSOME Shetland ponies. Call and see them at 1010 CROCKER ST. 3

FOR SALE—VALUABLE BLACK STALlion, 5 years old, highly bred, 16 hands high, perfect in form and symmetry, with lofty bearing and remarkable fine action. Will take a good lot in trade if desired. W. W. ALWARD, opposite Ascot Park, Central ave. 3

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG FRESH FAMily cows from 2½ to 4½ gallons each, from $30 up; all gentle and extra rich milkers; cheap; trade for fat stock; W. Washington st., city limits. Take Green Traction car to the end of Adams st., walk north to Washington. Call after Sunday. 3

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST DRIVers in city; he is also a handsome saddle horse as there is in city, fine style, both in saddle and harness, is a dapple chestnut sorrel, weight 1075, and is absolutely sound; price is not too high. 616 MATEO ST., or opp. street, 612 MIMOSA. 3

FOR SALE — ONE FINE JERSEY COW; very rich milker; price $80; also one span light carriage horses, matched; weight 2200 pounds; color chestnut; kind and gentle; any lady can handle them; single or double; will sell at a bargain. 1455 W. 29TH. 3

FOR SALE—HORSES, WEIGHING FROM 1200 to 1500 lbs. each; several good pair; all sound, young and well broke; also two nice saddle horses, one lady's combination horse, rides and drives. W. R. MURPHY, 743 S. Los Angeles st. 3

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW; VERY GENTLE, very rich milker, perfectly sound and healthy; hard to beat; 2½ years old come and see her. 2912 STEPHENSON AVE., corner Euclid ave., Boyle Heights. Sylvan Todd, owner. 3

FOR SALE—ONE GOOD DELIVERY HORSE, good surrey, rubber-tire buggy, one steel-tire buggy, cheap; Concord buggy, platform hay wagon, cheap. Apply WEST COAST FEED & FUEL CO., Ninth and San Pedro. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; FINE MARE, weight 1200 lbs., with mule colt 1 wek old; will exchange for good delivery horse same weight. Call any week day. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BOX CO., 125 E. SIXTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST SADDLE horses in California; good style, well bred and gaited; perfectly safe for lady to ride; gentleman can drive him. Apply to J. B. DUKE, Westlake Hotel, 720 Westlake ave. 3

FOR SALE—I HAVE LEFT WITH ME TO be sold, one span of good ranch horses, one span of mules, one good driving horse, one cheap mare, one good old phaeton, one spring wagon. Call 223 E. SEVENTH ST. 2

FOR SALE—ONE COW FOR SALE CHEAP. 128 PICO ST. 4

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE — HANDSOME BAY WILKES colt, 4 years old; broke single; perfectly gentle and sound; can trot some; want good saddle horse in exchange; must be a good looker and just right. 514 S. HILL ST. 3

FOR SALE—JUST FRESH, ONE 5-GALLON Jersey-Durham and 4½-gallon Jersey-Holstein, both young, gentle and giving extra rich milk. Call 1½ miles south of Ascot Park, first house north of schoolhouse. 3

FOR SALE — BIG SPAN OF WORK OR ranch mules; two medium draft horses; one driving or light draft horse; in team or single. Call between 2 and 4, S.W. CORNER THIRD AND CROCKER. 3

FOR SALE — FINE FAMILY HORSE, 8 years old, sound, safe for ladies, true as steel; fine under saddle, worth $125; will sell for much less; make offer. HUBBARD, 426 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, THIRD CALF, cheap; also fresh 5½-gallon Jersey, one fresh, 6 gallon Durham. HARRY WHITTAKER, 3902 N. Griffin ave. Take Garvanza car to Ave. 35. 3

FOR SALE—ONE BAY, AND ONE BROWN work horse, 7 and 8 years old, weight about 2550 lbs., will sell one or separate; price right. 614 MAT[illegible] ST., or opposite, at 613 MIMOSA ST. 3

FOR SALE—NICE FAMILY HORSE, HARness, buggy, private rig, all good; must be sold; also black mare 8 years old, 10-year-old horse; other horses from $25 up. 808½ S. SPRING. 3

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SADDLE HORSE, suitable for lady's use, also good driving animal; very stylish trap, harness, whip, rug, etc. 502 LANKERSHIM BLDG. Phone 898. 3

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BAY MARE AND Stanhope; also young, sound, gentle mare and runabout buggy; owner going away. Call TALLYHO STABLES, 109 N. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—4-GALLON JERSEY FRESH heifer calf; 3½-gallon Jersey, fresh; sell cheap or exchange for driving horse. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Phone Alta 2412. 3

FOR SALE—2 EXTRA FINE GRAY DURham cows, big milkers, one making 12½ lbs. of butter per week; must sell; no room to keep them. 1507 GRIFFITH AVE. 3

FOR SALE—A GOOD TEAM OF HORSES, work double or single. See owner at Hughes Planing Mill, CHARLEY RAMIE, corner of Central ave. and Second st. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL-PURPOSE HORSE, good worker, single or double, this horse must be sold by Tuesday or Wednesday; party leaving city. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 3

FOR SALE—MY PRIVATE DRIVING AND saddle horse and rubber-tire runabout, worth $300; will sell for $200; young horse and guaranteed sound. 427 S. HOPE ST. 4

FOR SALE—BUGGY, RUBBER TIRE, COST $115; WILL TAKE $75; NEWLY PAINTED; also a 3-seated spring wagon, good as new; for $85. box 876, PASADENA. 3

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, GIVES BIG pail of very rich milk, fine family cow; party leaving city. Call Monday or Tuesday 473 S. MOTT ST., Boyle Heights. 3

FOR SALE — 4-YEAR-OLD DARK BAY, thoroughly broken, sound and speedy; price $160. Apply A. GUISS, 330 Colyton st., second street back of Arcade Depot. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP; ONE JERSEY COW and heifer calf. Inquire at STOLL, Flora ave., first street west of Western and Santa Monica ave. Call Monday. 3

FOR SALE—SMALL HORSE, BUGGY AND harness, $35; will sell separate; large work horse, 1200 pounds, $45; 2 sets single harness. 2614 CENTRAL AVE. 3

FOR SALE—DARK BAY HORSE, 5 YEARS old, sound, weight 1050, price $125; new rubber-tire runabout and harness if desired. Call HOME 8181 Monday. 3

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, 5 YEARS OLD, sound, gentle and a good driver; rubber-tired runabout and harness, in good condition. 210 W. NINTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD horse, 6 years old, Jersey-Durham cow, about 3 gallons, gentle and easy milker; price $35. 1201 E. 25TH. 3

FOR SALE—THREE NICE YOUNG FRESH grade Jersey cows, very gentle and give 3½ to 4 gallons per day, extra rich. Call 2768 COMPTON AVE. 3

FOR SALE—TWO OF THE FINEST JERsey cows in city, from registered stock, 4 to 6 gallons; one fresh, other in three days. Call 1520 UNION AVE. 3

FOR SALE—$135; GOOD MARE, 8 YEARS old, nearly new runabout buggy, and harness. Call Sunday or Monday, 1257 WALNUT ST. Vernon car. 3

FOR SALE—JERSEY-DURHAM COW, AS good a family cow as there is in the city, with heifer calf one week old. 'Phone White 4102. 1662 GIRARD ST. 3

FOR SALE — A NICE GENTLE MARE, work double or single, weight 1150 lbs.; a good looker, $65 worth $100; must sell. 114 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 3

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW, VERY rich milk, first-class in every respect and very gentle. Address MITCHELL, 1718 WESTERN AVE. 3

FOR SALE—FRESH COW WITH HEIFER calf at side; large milker and high test for richness; easy milker; young and gentle. 840 W. 37TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS DELIVERY horse, 6 years old, buggy, delivery wagon, 2 set single harness; must be sold this week. 809 E. 8TH. 3

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BLACK STALlion, or would put along with a good jack for business on shares. Address S, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — A PRETTY LITTLE PONY with cart and harness, or would trade for violin or piano lessons. Address S, Box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—GRAY MARE, HARNESS AND box buggy; bargain. Apply PICO STABLES, Pico, cor. Figueroa, or Watson, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 3

FOR SALE—YOUNG, SOUND, KIND THOROughbred saddle gelding, very handsome, broke to drive, $200. Address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST M'KINney four year old geldings in the city, safe for lady, weight 1050; sound; perfect beauty. 1336 N. MAIN. 3

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, SPAN GOOD camping or general purpose horses; must be sold; ask for HORNBECK, at 222 E. Seventh st. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD ALL-PURPOSE MARE, weighs 1100 lbs., sound, true worker, price $35; have no further use for her. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 3

FOR SALE — SOUND, GENTLE HORSE; owner has two; needs only one; not afraid of cars, and will stand with weight. 507 S. SPRING ST. 3

FOR SALE — GOOD DRIVING MARE, 7 years old, sound and a nice city broke mare for a lady to ride or drive. 505 NEW HIGH ST. 2

FOR SALE—4-GALLON JERSEY, FRESH; beauty; sell cheap; no place to keep her; must sell before Monday night. 312 S. EASTLAKE AVE. 3

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK TEAM WITH fine carriage and harness; all complete; the finest kind of a family outfit. 305 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS from stock imported from Cook; none finer. EDWIN K. ALPAUGH, Sunny Slope, near San Gabriel. 3

FOR SALE—BUGGY HORSE, GOOD DRIVer; also new harness and business buggy. Will sell separate. Apply 119 N. FIGUEROA ST. 3

FOR SALE—DARK BAY HORSE, 6 YEARS old, gentle, city broke, sound; price reasonable; weight 1050. LINDSAY, 712 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—FINE YOUNG HANDSOME surrey or carriage horse; stylish driver, cheap at $150. Call at 1010 CROCKER ST. 3

FOR SALE — ONE BLOCKY BAY MARE, about 1000 pounds; perfectly city broke and gentle, $90. 150 N. DALY ST. 'Phone East 208. 3

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS BRINDLE Jersey cow, just fresh, giving over 4 gallons, 7 years old; price $60. 2125 E. NINTH ST. 3

FOR SALE — FINE GENTLE DRIVING mare, with or without Stanhope and harness; must be sold. Call at 1664 GIRARD. 3

FOR SALE — BERKSHIRE AND POLAND China boars. Thoroughbred Holstein and Jersey bulls. NILES, 456 E. Washington. 3

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW; DARK, gives nine quarts on short feed, $35. AVE. 22 and Huron st. POLLARD. Call Sunday. 3

FOR SALE—FINE SADDLE HORSE, SHETland pony; spring wagon, cost $121, good as new, $65 takes it. 1746 SOUTH MAIN. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY MARE, SURrey, harness; will sell whole outfit for $80, worth $160. 604 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 3

FOR SALE—LARGE JERSEY AND HOLstein cow, giving 3½ gallons, 5 gallon cow when fresh. Price $55. 1478 E. 23RD. 1

FOR SALE—GOOD SOUND ROAD HORSE, rubber tire buggy and harness, at a bargain. 219 E. FOURTH ST., forenoons. 3

FOR SALE—JERSEY HEIFER, WEEK OLD, $2; Langshan roosters, $1; eggs 75c setting. 2707 LA SALLE AVE., off W. Adams. 2

FOR SALE—TEAM OF HEAVY WORK mules, price $225. JOHNSON & SWANSON, corner Temple st. and Western ave. 3

FOR SALE — AT 558 CENTRAL AVE., A fine gentle family mare, good driver and safe for lady. Call after Sunday. 3

FOR SALE—FINE 5-YEAR-OLD MARE, 1150 lb. good condition, cheap. A. N. CHISHOLM, Florence, Phone State 64. 3

FOR SALE — GOOD SURREY OR LIGHT driver, with harness and runabout. Call RICHMOND STABLES, S. Main. 3

FOR SALE — GOOD BLOCKY DELIVERY horse, $40; nice, gentle pony, saddle and bridle, $35. 310 W. NINTH ST. 3

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—COMBINATION SADDLE AND driving horse, safe and sound; cheap. Call 219 E. FOURTH ST., forenoons.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, GOOD HORSE, harness and nearly new 2-seated spring wagon. 162 W. SLAUSON AVE. 3

FOR SALE—YOUNG MULE, DRIVE SINgle or double, also broken to saddle, sound and gentle. 130 W. 5TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—NICE PAIR BLACK MARES, weight 1050, suitable for family, price $250. 214 E. EIGHTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—SEASON TO PETIGREW FOR sale cheap. Address FRANK HUMPHREYS, 339 S. Los Angeles st. 3

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW, FRESH, third calf, very rich milk; gentle; price low. 1228 W. 39TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—REGISTERED JERSEY COW, 6 years old, fresh; must sell at once. Apply No. 500 AVE. 28. 3

FOR SALE—NICE PAIR RANCH HORSES, 8 years old, weight 1100 pounds, price $180. 214 E. 8TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED FAWN COLored Jersey heifer; 4 months old. 2618 ELLENDALE PLACE. 3

FOR SALE — 4-YEAR-OLD JERSEY COW, cheap; make offer; must be sold at once. 1223 W. FIRST ST. 3

FOR SALE—FINE SPECIMEN OF BLACK-tailed deer. Address box 66, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 3

FOR SALE — A HORSE AND LIGHT spring wagon. Inquire at 1559 W. ADAMS, corner Budlong. 3

FOR SALE—MY HORSE, WAGON AND harness; $35; will leave city Monday night. 447 WALL ST. 3

FOR SALE—A VERY GENTLE 5-YEAR-old Jersey family cow. POTTER RANCH, Alhambra, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—NICE, GENTLE LITTLE SORrel mare, runabout and harness; price $75. 210 W. NINTH. 3

FOR SALE—BEST DONKEY IN THE COUNty, gentle for children, $30. 730 GRAND VIEW ST. 3

FOR SALE—JERSEY COW, DRY, 4 YRS. old, in good order, cheap for cash. 1392 E. 16TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD JERSEY COW FOR $40; milk rich; a bargain. 146 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM AND TRANSFER wagon. 1320 BIRCH ST. 'Phone White 6411. 2

FOR SALE—OR RENT—FAMILY COWS, easy terms. NILES, 456 E. Washington.

FOR SALE—HORSE, CHEAP; SOUND, GENtle, good worker. HUNT, 252 W. 32d. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD DONKEY, RIDE OR drive, cheap. R. BRIGGS, Clearwater.

FOR SALE—A FINE 5-GALLON JERSEY cow. 529 BERNARDO ST., corner Yale. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD JERSEY MILK COW. 2423 FOLSOM ST., Brooklyn Heights. 4

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD USEFUL HORSES, cheap. 1626 S. MAIN. Call Monday. 4

FOR SALE—FRESH COW. INQUIRE AT Inglewood Bakery, INGLEWOOD. 4

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD HORSES AND double harness. 900 E. 31ST ST. 3

FOR SALE—10 HEAD OF HORSES FROM $30 to $100. 216 E. 8TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—TWO FINE JERSEY COWS. 2200 CENTRAL AVE. 4

FOR SALE—NICE JERSEY COW. APPLY 1404 E. EIGHTH. 3

FOR SALE—JERSEY GUERNSEY COW. 1207 W. 41ST ST. 4

FOR SALE—GOOOD MILK COW. CALL AT 1253 E. 28TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—YOUNG HEIFER. 745 PATTEN ST., near Temple. 4

FOR SALE—FRESH JERSEY COW. 403 E. PICO ST. 4

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORNS, BLACK Minorcas, White Wyandottes and Barred Plymouth Rocks; the leading varieties and the best of each; trophy winners at the late Los Angeles Show. In each variety my fowls won a share of the regular premiums, and in some twelve out of a possible twenty-three, or more than all competitors combined. My winning of first, second, third, fourth and fifth premiums on White Leghorn cockerels was the most striking success of the show. The winning of the National White Wyandotte Club's Blue Ribbon for the best display of White Wyandottes was equally significant. But over and above all, the winning of the Times Eagle Trophy, the most coveted of all the prizes, awarded for the best display throughout, was the most signal and the most important victory of the entire show. These victories only add to an already long list. My fowls have received first premiums wherever exhibited. Over eighty premiums in the last five years in eastern and western shows. My fowls are not only standard-bred, but utility-bred. Hundreds of customers attest their merit. There are no better fowls to be found anywhere, East or West. Motto—First-class stock and eggs at reasonable prices. Both stock and eggs sold under absolute guarantee. G. I. LYTLE, city address 2005 S. Grand ave. Phone Home 6435. Ranch—where all stock is kept—Vermont ave., 2½ miles south of the University station. Take either the San Pedro Electric line, or the Redondo Electric line, via Gardena, to Martha st. Both lines pass door of ranch.

FOR SALE—"THE HENS THAT LAY ARE the hens that pay." Not the old small variety that lay small eggs. Ours are larger birds, lay more and larger eggs. Typical White Leghorns, perfect in form and symmetry; weigh 6 to 8 lbs. each, while other strains weigh 3½ to 4 lbs. We can show you the prize birds of the world, that have won several first prizes at Madison Square Garden, New York, Pan-American World's Fair, and at greatest exhibits all over the East. At Los Angeles, 1902 and 1903, they won nearly all first, second and special prizes for White Leghorns. Our eggs are laid by our hens, not by mouth or printer's ink. Come and see them lay in Trap Nests. Eggs for setting. W. W. HOWARD, Vice-President National S. C. White Leghorn Club, 3624 E. Main st. 'Phone East 235. 3

FOR SALE—RUNTS, RUNTS, RUNTS. THE famous squab breeding bird of England, 3 weeks old squabs weigh as much as a full grown common pigeon, also hens, pigeons, homers and crosses can furnish thoroughbred stock in any quantity, prices reasonable, shipments safely made any distance, send for list or call; home Sunday morning or before eight and after five week days, birds can be seen at anytime. OLIVE PIGEON LOFTS, 853 S. Olive. P.O. box 1177. 3

FOR SALE — ABOUT 300 PAIRS PIGEONS and fixtures; very finest and largest pigeons for squab raising; 700 nest boxes; substantial, inclosed wire run, 40 feet long, 22 wide, 16 high; self-feeding feed trough, bathing box, etc.; must all be removed. This is a first-class outfit and a fine chance for some one. Located at S.E. cor. Los Robles ave. and Highland st., North Pasadena; price $250 cash. ELBERT E. JOHNSON, real estate, insurance, loans, notary, North Pasadena, Cal. Home, Sunset, Main 70. 3

FOR SALE—TWO DOZEN WHITE WYandottes from one week to six weeks old; hen with Silver Rock chicks fully feathered; also the greatest American fowl, Silver Penciled Wyandottes, for egg production, early maturity and beauty they lead them all; a few common hens, eggs and stock at all times; visitors welcome; call forenoons. C. H. YOUNG, 1700 Vermont ave. 3

FOR SALE—DURING THE MONTH OF April will sell my Brown Leghorn stock at reduced rates to make room for young stock coming on; remember this is for April only. Look up my show record. Come early and get your choice. Remember, a guarantee with all orders, stock or eggs. This is the best time to hatch Leghorns. Visitors welcome. FRED LENZ, 531 San Pedro st. 3

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM single-comb White Leghorns, the business hen of California; stock from Howard's cockerels and eastern hens; hatchings or incubator lots on short notice; ten fine Black Minorca hens, Alber's strain; 25 Brown Leghorns, Mercer strain; all laying. Monrovia Poultry Yards, MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Monrovia. 3

FOR SALE—INDIAN RUNNER DUCK EGGS from prize winners; also white Pekin Black Minorca, Brown and White Leghorn, eggs, 75 cents per setting, $5 per 100; mammoth prize winning Toulouse geese eggs, 6 for $2; turkey eggs, 10 cents each. WILLIAM KOBABE, San Fernando road, third house north of Pepper ave., on the left, mail address Station A, city. 3

FOR SALE—BLUE ANDALUSIAN EGGS for hatching from pen headed by finest male ever seen in State; also some imported stock; I won 8 prizes, 4 first, 3 second and 1 third at late Los Angeles show. MRS. GRIFFITH, THE BLUE GRANGE, 2111 Walton ave., 2 blocks west of Vermont, off Jefferson. Phone Pico 1931. 3

FOR SALE—FANCY PIGEONS, OWLS, Barbs, Tenbits, White Homers, Jacobins, Pouters, English Comers, Fantails, Blondinetts, Birmingham Rollers, Tumblers, Swallows, Starlings and Dragons, have the above varieties in all colors. Call or send for list OLIVE PIGEON LOFTS, 853 S. Olive st. P. O. Box 1177. 3

FOR SALE—THE BEST SMOOTH FOX TERrier in England or America; sure winner in the best company; champion Vexation Knight Marshall, winner grand challenge cup, Chicago; "now fit to win;" if taken at once, will sell for $100; worth $1000. GUS GRETZNER, 530 Poydras st., New Orleans, La.

FOR SALE—2 SETTING HENS, EGGS FROM Black Minorca, Alberts and Northrup strain, nothing finer in city, 75c setting. Andalusian and French Houdan, very choice birds, 50c setting; also 7 thoroughbred white Plymouth Rock hens and roosters. 1519 W. 18TH, near Magnolia ave. 3

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED MALTESE kittens, puppies of most all description, Andreasberger Rollers and German Warbling canaries a specialty; Boatsham Bantam chicks, goldfish, and remedies of all kinds. CALIFORNIA BIRD STORE, 223 W. First. Tel. Red 9932. 3

FOR SALE—I HAVE THE LARGEST KENnel of pony spaniels west of Chicago, and as good a blood as in America; King Charles, Prince Charles, Blenheims and Rubys; also Cocker spaniels; prices right. 1353 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHBRED FOX TERrier, male dog, pedigree, 14 months old, ready for bench show, a beauty; also a fine Field Spaniel, 5 months old, unusually good hunter. Address M. M. CHILD, Rural No. 1, Santa Barbara, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—STANDARD BRED BROWN Leghorns, eggs for hatching, also fine cockerels, year old, stock direct from Wm. Ellery Bright, Tenney, Harrington, Mass.; home Sunday, visitors invited. JOS. VLASEK, 121 E. 30th st. 3

FOR SALE—GET NEW BLOOD; OUR EASTern White Rocks, headed by Prince Fishel, are vigorous and great layers; eggs $1.50 setting. Boyle car, east end Fourth st. See sign. 'Phone MACY 302; also one cockerel. 3

FOR SALE — INDIAN RUNNER DUCK eggs, $5 per hundred; also Black Minorca, White Leghorn, Blue Andalusian eggs, 75c per setting, $5 per 100. JOSEPH BEADLE, 901 N. St. Louis. Phone Park 652. 3

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR MATCHING; TRY a setting Rhode Island Reds; they excel all others; $1 setting; $6 100, delivered. MRS. BACON, 1832 W. 37th. Take University Traction cars to Raymond ave. 3

FOR SALE—20 THOROUGHBRED BARRED Rock laying hens; cheap. Take Redondo car to Inglewood, get off Nutwood st., walk east 3 blocks, second house left hand side of street. RANSOM PLACE. 3

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED TURKEYS, trio bronze, trio white Dutch, only pair bourbon red turkeys in California, choice trio or pair, $20, all $40, cost $60. 466 SOUTH CHICAGO, Boyle Heights. 3

FOR SALE—HANDSOME SCOTCH COLLIE puppies, imported and finest Scotch stock; entitled to registration; nothing better in California; Monrovia Kennels. MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Monrovia. 3

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED WHITE Leghorn eggs for setting, $1; per 100, $5; Barred Rocks, $1.50 per setting. JOHNSON & SWANSON, corner Temple and Western ave. 3

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF ORpington eggs, from prize winners at late show; three strains, cockerels, chicks and other stock. 1214 HOBSON ST., Pico Heights. 3

FOR SALE — DUSTON WHITE WYANdotte, White Leghorn and Indian Runner duck eggs for hatching; no better stock on coast; also some Rock friers and broilers. 521 N. SOTO. 3

FOR SALE—FOR LESS THAN ½ THE COST of training, high bred pointer dog under good control, retrieves, handsome, broken on quail, must sell. W. DEWESS WOOD, Santa Barbara. 3

FOR SALE — ANGORA KITTENS FOR sale, from the highest bred stock in America; solid blacks, whites and tortoiseshell. ROYAL BLUE-EYED KENNELS, 1019 Florida st. 3

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK AND WHITE Leghorn eggs, 50c per setting; $4 and $3.50 per 100. See stock before buying. JNO. ROBINSON, Santa Monica Ave., Colegrove. 3

FOR SALE — CHOICE THOROUGHBRED Buff Leghorn eggs, $1 per setting; can supply incubator for less; also Toy Silk Poodle puppies and Spitz puppies. 515 E. 21ST ST. 3

FOR SALE — BEST STRAIN THOROUGHbred Black Minorca eggs for hatching, 50c; fine Minorca and White Rock cockerels cheap; Washington car. 2024 WARNER ST. 3

FOR SALE—75 WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorns, 12 thoroughbred Silver-laced Wyandottes and roosters, beauties; Barred Rocks. 1065 S. FIGUEROA. 'Phone White 6133. 3

FOR SALE—ONE DOZEN FINE BLACK Minorca hens, with rooster, six blue Andalusian hens; about 2 dozen mixed, full blood Hamburg roosts. 1536 N. MAIN. 3

FOR SALE—FINE HEALTHY PLYMOUTH Rock chicks, ten days old, 15 cents each, $1.50 dozen delivered. G. T. SAMPSON, 468 North Vermont. HOME 'PHONE 6386. 3

TO LET—MINIATURE CHICKEN RANCH, 3-room cottage, incubator, brooders and 125 laying hens; can be had with place. HERMAN J. KOCH, 3531 Marmion Way. 3

FOR SALE—ANGORA KITTENS FROM THE highest bred stock in America; solid blacks, whites and tortoise shell. ROYAL BLUE-EYED KENNELS, 1019 Florida st. 3

FOR SALE—ONE PEN OF THOROUGHBRED Buff Leghorns, nine hens and cock; also one cockerel. Eggs $1 per setting. 118 S. GRIFFIN AVE. Downey ave. car. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, THE FINEST COCKER spaniel pups in the city. Pedigreed stock, black or red ones, fine specimens, they are beauties. 1325 W. 7TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—LIGHT BRAMAH PULLETS, $2 each; want to rent, second-hand incubator, about 130 egg size, responsible. REDMOND, 250 E. Vernon ave. 3

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PLYMOUTH Rocks eggs for hatching, 75c per setting, delivered in city. F. H. REDPATH, 213 W. Fifth. 'Phone West 569. 3

FOR SALE—PAIR CORNISH INDIAN games, cock took first as cockerel at San Francisco and Sacramento, 1903. M. L. GUNBY, Compton, Cal. 3

FOR SALE — CANARIES; SOME BEAUTIful singers, in color and song, from $2.50 up. Call and see them before you buy, at 1020 S. CROCKER ST. 3

FOR SALE—8 INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS, and 2 drakes, very best strain all laying, light express wagon, cheap. H. FURNEAUX, Sierra Madre. 3

FOR SALE—RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS for hatching; known as "The Utility Fowl;" eggs from select pens only $1 per setting. 1155 E. 22D ST. 3

FOR SALE—4 THOROUGHBRED MINORCA and 11 Leghorn hens; $13; with three nice Leghorn roosters, $15. 1549 W. 21ST ST. Tel. White 4071. 3

FOR SALE—BUFF ORPINGTON TRIOS; thoroughbreds, and eggs 60c per doz; also thoroughbred Brown Leghorn eggs. 466 E. 23RD ST., city. 3

FOR SALE—BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCK eggs, 75c per setting, also buff rock roosters. CASHIO ST. and LONG BEACH AVE. Take Long Beach car. 3

FOR SALE—FINE THOROUGHBRED BLACK Minorca eggs, Northrop strain; settings 50c.; also some very fine stock for sale. 1417 S. UNION AVE. 3

FOR SALE — SOME THOROUGHBRED Irish setters; finest in the land. Call and see them. Take Garvanza car. 2848 N. SICHEL ST. 3

FOR SALE—ONE 150-EGG LOS ANGELES incubator, and one two section brooder, slightly used. Both for $20. Call at 944 HINTON AVE. 2

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH Collie puppies; sell cheap; no finer in the country. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. Phone Alta 2412. 4

FOR SALE—ANDALUSIAN EGGS, $1 PER setting; also beautiful rooster cheap. (Mrs. Griffith's strain.) MRS. DUFF, 1296 W. Jefferson. 3

FOR SALE—BRUNS' BUFF ROCKS, OR leghorns are as good as any in the city. Eggs 75 cents. 2827 E. 3RD ST. 'Phone Macy 1672. 3

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF PLYmouth Rock cock cheap, or exchange for most anything useful. 300 E. 25TH ST., near Maple. 3

FOR SALE—150 STANDS OF BEES. FOR information write or call on CHAS. ZUHR, Norwalk, or JOHN COX, La Crescenta, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—BROWN LEGHORN ROOSTER and 7 hens; all young and laying; brood of 8 chickens. Address 1143 W. SIXTH. 3

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHBRED ST. BERnard dog; pedigree recorded. JOHN W. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 'Phone 2790. 3

FOR SALE—BULLDOG; FINE YOUNG well bred dog; owner returned east; will sacrifice for $10. 1637 W. 12TH ST. 3

FOR SALE — BULL TERRIER, GOOD watch dog, well marked, cheap, party leaving city. 1277 W. 23RD ST., near Hoover. 3

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE Rock eggs, $1 per setting. J. F. M'LELAND, 1272 W. 37TH ST. 'Phone West 3120. 3

FOR SALE—BLACK MINORCA EGGS FOR setting; nothing finer in the city; $1 for 13; also setting hen. 1246 S. MAIN. 3

FOR SALE—BUFF LEGHORN EGGS FOR setting, also mammoth Peking ducks eggs, 50 cents setting. 961 W. 22ND ST. 3

FOR SALE—7 YOUNG, HEAVY, LAYING hens, some Minorcas, 75c; want setting hen. 1015 W. 22D. Phone Hope 8801. 3

FOR SALE—TWO WHITE ROCK AND TWO Buff Rock cockerels, from prize winning stock. Apply 127 E. AVE. 45. 3

FOR SALE—WHITE AND BROWN LEGhorn eggs, 50c per setting, $3 per 100. 1027 FLOWER, after today. 3

FOR SALE—SEVERAL YOUNG THOROUGHbred Orpington roosters, only $1.50 each. 431 S. FLOWER ST. 3

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH PEKING DUCK eggs, Rankin Strain. Inquire H. PHILLIPS, 305 E. FIRST ST. 3

FOR SALE—50 CANARY BIRDS, MALES and females, also 6 fancy cages very cheap. 204 W. 27TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH bull terriers and fox terriers. 136 WEST PICO ST. In rear. 4

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BLACK Minorca eggs, $1 settnig. Northup strain. 1237 SANTEE ST. 4

FOR SALE—MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK eggs, by dozen or hundreds. 1404 E. 28TH ST. 'Phone Grand 931.

FOR SALE—THE ONLY MASCOT DOG IN the United States, 2½ pounds. $25. 720 S. SPRING ST. 3

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH setter dog, one year old, fine retriever, 3012 DOWNEY AVE. 4

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BULL TERrier pups, pedigree with every pup. 714½ E. 7TH ST. 9

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED COCKER spaniel dogs; cheap. Call Monday. 1214 W. FIRST ST. 3

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED IRISH SETter puppies; fine specimens. Call 220 E. 17TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—5-YEAR-OLD HORSE, SOUND and gentle. WESTLAKE STABLES, city. 4

FOR SALE—A FEW RHODE ISLAND RED cockerels at 433 S. BONNIE BRAE, city. 3

FOR SALE — LARGE ST. BERNARD DOG, smooth coat. 'Phone 8011. 1974 BONSALLO. 4

FOR SALE — 3 BEAUTIFULLY MARKED thoroughbred Fox terriers. 1411 S. MAIN. 3

FOR SALE—BRONZE TURKEY'S EGGS. Call 784 SAN PEDRO ST. 4

FOR SALE — BEST LEGHORN SETTING eggs, 5c each. 912 E. 29TH. 3

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CYPHER'S OUTDOOR BROODER, MUST HAVE IT BY TOMORROW NOON; I ALSO WANT BROILERS, FRYERS AND YOUNG HENS. C. P. HALFHILL, 435 PARK VIEW AVE. 'Phone Black 4163. Home 5159. 3

WANTED—A GENTLE COMBINATION saddle and driving horse for his keeping; light work; can give good references. Address L. P. ROSE, Broxburn, corner of Fifth and Hill. 3

WANTED — WE BUY AND SELL ALL kinds thoroughbred and common poultry, pigeons, etc.; KLONINGER BROS., the new poultry supply house, 538 S. Main. 'Phone Home 440. 3

WANTED—SAFE DRIVING ANIMAL FOR its keep; good care, responsible party, or would buy on instalments; must be reasonable. Address T, Box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—GOOD DRIVING HORSE; MUST be young, gentle and sound; will take buggy and harness if good condition. CALIFORNIA FRUIT CANNERS' ASSOCIATION. 3

WANTED—50 HEAD OF HORSES FOR cash, from 1100 to 1400 pounds, from 4 to 12 years old; must be sound and fat. L. E. M'LELLAN, 942 S. Los Angeles st. 3

WANTED—A GOOD RANCH TEAM, MUST be sound, weigh 1200 to 1300 lbs., and price reasonable. H. A. LANDWEHR, 718-719 S. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 3

WANTED—100 HUNDRED YOUNG CHICKens or party owing incubator to have them hatched by May 1. Must be reasonable. Call or address 1574 W. 39TH ST. 3

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A HORSE AND light runabout on installments; feed stable may keep same for reasonable charge. Address T, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—TO BUY PAIR SMALL HORSES, weight about 1000 pounds each; good travelers, city broke. Call WOLVERINE FRUIT CO., Seventh and Broadway. 3

WANTED — TWELVE HORSES CITY broke, suitable for soliciting and delivery wagons; must stand with weight. PONY STABLE, 216 Requena st.

WANTED—HORSE, HARNESS AND BUGgy; will pay $25 down, balance monthly; reference, BOX 22, Station C. Horse must be gentle for lady to drive. 3

WANTED—TO HIRE TEAM OF HORSES TO give satisfaction. Address W. H. ELLENdo ranch work; will drive myself and can WOOD, Garvanza, R. F. D.

WANTED—HEIFER CALVES FROM ONE month up; must be from cows making extra large quantity of butter. Address 817 E. WALNUT ST., Pasadena. 3

WANTED—TO BUY 1200-LB. HORSE FOR delivery wagon, must be good traveler. Call WOLVERINE FRUIT CO., Seventh and Broadway. 3

WANTED—A GOOD 1100-LB. ALL-PURPOSE horse; must be sound, free driver, and cheap for spot cash. Apply 245 SAN PEDRO ST. 5

WANTED—2 HEAVY TEAMS, 2 DRIVING horses, buggy and harness, any horse that is cheap. Call today at 214 S. LOS ANGELES. 3

WANTED—A HORSE TO WORK FOR ITS keeping, one that will weigh 1100 or more. CARPENTER & BILES, 119 E. 23d. 3

WANTED — DRIVING HORSE, WEIGHT about 1000 pounds, sound, good looking, rather blocky build, good life, but kind. Address T. Box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS DRIVING MARE, not to exceed $75, city broke and gentle. Call 1226 BERENDO. Home 'phone 5421. 3

WANTED—NICE YOUNG MULE OR HORSE, small or medium; WALKER, House Mover, 845 Ramona ave., near Sisters' Hospital. 3

WANTED—50 THOROUGHBRED WHITE OR Barred Rocks, week old chicks. WM. M. METZGER, 118 Avenue 27, east, city. 3

WANTED—FINE BEACH LOT, FREE AND clear, and cash, for horses or cattle. McCOMBER, Buena Park. 4

WANTED—GOOD HORSE AND TOP BUGGY in exchange for piano. GEO. J. BIRKEL CO., 345-347 S. Spring st.

WANTED—HORSE AND WAGON, MUST be cheap; suitable for delivery. Call or address 214 N. MOTT. 4

WANTED—SINGLE ROAD HORSE, SOUND, good driver and city broken; at 642 S. BROADWAY. 4

WANTED — SADDLE HORSE, ORGAN OR cow in exchange for fine piano. Box 398, CITY. 3

WANTED—BLACK SADDLE HORSE THAT is good driver. BRAINERD, 718 Braly Blk.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

STRAYED OR STOLEN — FROM OUR quarry near Declez, Riverside county, one bay horse, about 10 years old, dark points, weight about 1050. Report to BLY BROS. STONE CO., at Declez, or at 720 Alameda st., Los Angeles, and get reward. 3

LOST—ONE DAY LAST WEEK ONE POCKET book containing miscellaneous papers and railroad ticket, name "Ruddock" stamped on inside of book; liberal reward will be given for return of same to 114 S. BROADWAY. 3

LOST—BLACK WRIST BAG CONTAINING gold watch, monogram on case, silver pencil, 2 rings, private keys, small amount of change, and owner's address. Return to 1306 MAPLE AVE. and receive reward. 3

LOST—22ND OR 23RD OF MARCH, GOLD cuff button, diamond set, on Spring, West Ninth car, Figueroa st. or Hamburger's store. Reward by returning to J. PATTERSON, Hamburger's Cloak and Suit Dept. 3

LOST—FROM C. J. SHEPHERD'S PACKING house, Thursday night, corner Main and Jefferson, one dark-brown mare, about 850 lbs. weight; has been clipped and is snappish; suitable reward for recovery. 3

LOST—MARCH 13, BULL-TERRIER DOG, year old, white and brindle marking, white tip on tail, ear scored in cutting, answers to name of Dooly; $10 reward if returned to 1330 W. SEVENTH. 3

LOST—AT LONG BEACH, MARCH 31, BEtween wharf and plunge, a large fur cape, gray fox and sealette, one long tail. Return to 645 W. 35TH, L. A., and receive reward. 3

LOST—AT LONG BEACH, MARCH 31, BE. wharf and plunge, a large fur cape, gray fox and sealette, one long tail. Return to 645 W. 36TH ST., L. A., and receive reward. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WALLA WALLA, WASH., property for Los Angeles; corner lot, two houses; very central; rents $32.50. Address E. F. P., OCEAN PARK, CAL. 3

LOST — LADY'S POCKETBOOK, SOME change, and door key; lost on either E. 23d or Central ave.; reward for return of same. 2623 CENTRAL AVE. 2

LOST — ON THURSDAY, LADY'S GOLD watch, Mabel Crum engraved inside the case. Finder kindly notify the above at 1473 W. WASHINGTON ST.; reward. 3

LOST—BLACK POCKETBOOK, CONTAINing notes, bills, etc. Finder please return to W. E. LITTLE PAINT CO., 614 S. Broadway, and receive reward. 3

LOST—DOG, BLACK SETTER; PARTY coaxing this dog from the vicinity of Rimini Baths, please return to 4th and Vermont. SCHMIDT. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — CHOICE OAKLAND property, value $3500, for rooming-house, central; no agents. Address S, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOUND — ONE MALE COLLIE, WELL marked; owner can have same by paying charges. CALIFORNIA BIRD STORE, 223 W. First. 3

LOST—ENGLISH POINTER BITCH, LIVER colored and white, ticked all over. Return to 136 W. PICO ST., and receive liberal reward. 3

STRAYED—FROM DOLGEVILLE NEAR ALhambra, small Fox Terrier; one-half of face black. Please address W, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 3

LOST—A KNIGHTS TEMPLAR AND 32ND degree Masonic charm; the finder returning same to 630 S. SPRING will receive suitable reward. 3

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING, 10c per line; minimum charge, 30c.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

STRAYED—WHITE MARE STRAYED FROM 43d and S. Park ave. Finder return to 3710 WESLEY AVE. 'Phone West 387. Reward. 3

LOST — GOLD WATCH, BETWEEN MAIN and Broadway, on Second, or Ave. 26, Saturday evening. Leave 214 ANN; reward. 2

FOUND—A PURSE IN UNIQUE THEATER, Saturday night. Call at 312 N. LOS ANGELES ST., between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. 3

LOST—PEARL BROOCH SATURDAY MORNing. Return to office HOTEL LEIGHTON, Westlake Park, $10 reward. 3

LOST — AT EASTLAKE PARK, LADY'S black walrus wrist bag. Reward. 805 W. 2D. Home 'Phone 6558. 3

LOST—FRIDAY, PURSE CONTAINING $35; initials L. D. inside. Return to 2402 S. GRAND AVE. Reward. 3

LOST—APRIL 1, ROUND GOLD LOCKET, monogram on both sides. Return 709 GRANT BLDG. Liberal reward. 3

LOST—THURSDAY LAST, A STAR P.E.O. pin, name on back. Return to 420 BULLARD BLOCK; reward. 3

LOST—A FEMALE FOX TERRIER, TAN head. Finder will be rewarded. 3631 MINNESOTA ST. 3

FOUND—ON GARLAND AVE., A POCKETbook. Address S, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 3

LOST—SPITZ DOG, OAKLAND TAG ON collar. Return 211 E. 28TH ST. Reward. 4

LOST—PAIR OF EYE GLASSES, FILLED rims. Address 615 CORONADO ST. 3

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
Swaps in Animals, Birds, etc.

FOR EXCHANGE — HANDSOME BAY Wilkes colt, 4 years old, broke single; perfectly gentle and sound; can trot some; want good saddle horse; must be good looker and just right. 514 S. HILL ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — STRONG, true 1150-pound horse, good light spring wagon and harness, $60; will trade for smaller animal or sell for $40. 835 ALPINE, near corner N. Figueroa st. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE LARGE BAY horse, 16½ hands, suitable for surrey, coach, buggy or work. Want pair smaller, suitable road, or light camping wagon. 445 LAKE ST., near 6th. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE FIRST-CLASS PAIR mules and horse for pair sound young horses, about 1000. Address V, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD LOT IN HOLLYwood district, fine horse and carriage, of same value. Address T, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 3

MINING—
And Assaying.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A clean, easy office business that anybody can do without experience, read this if you have $300. One-half interest in the best paying real estate and hotel broker business in Los Angeles; office on Broadway, cheap rent and lease; I have been in business seven years, and I guarantee you a fine income and will give bank reference; experience unnecessary, as I want party to stay in office and will teach him the business; please don't reply unless you mean business. Address S, Box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 3

EXAMINATION OF MINING PROPERTIES made for mining companies, for stockholders, or for intending purchasers, and reports honestly made on same. ROOM 438, Bryson Block. 3

FOR SALE—
Shares in Hecla, Moonlight, Mayflower, Nine Mile, Tarbox, Bullion, O. K., Oom Paul, Reindeer, Trade Dollar, Headlight, Little Chief, etc.
Rich strike in Trade Dollar, in 530-foot level, assaying 780 ounces silver and 42 per cent. lead, improving each blast. Tons of ore in sight. 3

GOLD MINES—FOR SALE OR BOND; WE make a specialty of furnishing large bodies of gold ores for stocking and developing into dividend-paying mines; there is more money in developing a first-class prospect than in buying a developed mine; correspondence solicited. WASHBURN INVESTMENT CO., 207 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. 3

45,000 SHARES OF MOTHER LODE MINING and Milling Co.'s stock for sale at 25 cents per share. Price will soon be advanced to 30 cents. Property consists of eight claims and 160 acres of timber, placer in northwest Montana; must sacrifice. MEDWIN N. PORTER, Room 419 Henne Bldg.

I HAVE A FAIRLY DEVELOPED GOLD mine for sale; good body of free gold ore developed, and plenty of water both for mill and power. Will sell entire property or an interest to party putting in money for improvements. Address T, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A DEVELOPED GOLD MINE, with blocked-out ore; only a concentration proposition (quartz and sulphides only) considered. Immediate examination suitable property. First payment not to exceed $10,000. MARTIN, 225 Byrne Block. 3

FIRST-CLASS MINE FOREMAN WANTS position, hand or power work; first-class timberman and tool sharpener; competent to take entire charge of mine; first-class references. Address V, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND MOST complete assaying and gold refining establishment in Southern California; mill and cyanide tests made; cash for bullion and old gold; no students. JAS. IRVING & CO., 128 N. Main st.

IF YOU HAVE A GOOD MINING CLAIM with some work done on it and it will stand close investigation, I have the cash to put up small mill and will develop same for share. Address T, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 3

IF YOU KNOW WHERE WE CAN GET A profitable lease on a good mining property with shipping ore, I will go into partnership with you and furnish the cash. Give location and particulars. Address X, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 2

IF YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE, I WILL GIVE you a working bond on a very high-class free-milling gold property. I do not ask any cash but will require you to work the property. Address X, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 3

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE large interest in rich placer ground, water ditch now completed, funds required for steel pipe and sluice boxes, $10,000; recently washed out with pan. WHIPPLE, 409 Frost Bldg. 3

WANTED—SMALL CAPITAL TO DEVELOP immense Arizona copper-gold deposit; deal direct with owners; long bond and best of terms to right parties. Address T, Box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—ONE OR MORE PARTIES TO locate some fine copper and gold mines; these are old mines with immense bodies of ore, $500 required. Apply V, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 3

I WISH TO FIND A RELIABLE MAN WHO can interest capital in a sound mining proposition. Will make you an equal partner if you are the right man. Address X, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 3

HAVE A FINE PIECE OF MINING PROPerty for sale; large amount of development work done; liberal terms; chance for an 18-corporation. Address V, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 3

C. B. CASLER BUYS STOCKS, BONDS AND mortgages; municipal and other first-class securities for sale; money, 7 per cent. ROOM 719, Johnson Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE ASSAY OUTfit in fine condition; will sell as a whole or divide; no reasonable offer refused. HAVERSTOCK & STAPLES, Assayers, 322 W. First st. 3

MINING—
W. G. ALLEN & CO.,
121½ S. Broadway.
Agents for Coeur d'Alene Stocks.

ANALYTICAL AND CONSULTING CHEMIST.
DR. J. LOCHER.
Laboratories, 326 S. BROADWAY. 3

IF YOU HAVE A PROSPECT THAT HAS shipping ore, I will assist you in opening it up for an interest in the property. Address X, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—3 WELL DEVELOPED GOLD properties averaging $65 to $75; immense quantity; water power; Arizona. Address T, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 3

WANTED—A GOOD GOLD MINE; MUST BE partly developed; don't want prospects; owners only. KENNETH MACRAE, 422 Laughlin Bldg. 3

WANTED—A FIVE OR TEN-STAMP MILL; must be in good condition and not much used. CALDWELL & MERWIN, 202 Laughlin Blk. 3

WANTED—PARTNER WITH MONEY AND experience in bullion and refining business. Address Bullion, K, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—1000 SHARES OF ROOSEVELT mining stock, cheap, if sold at once. A1 investment. Address T, 233 S. FIGUEROA. 3

IRVING & CO., ASSAYERS AND GOLD refiners; mint prices paid or estimates given on bullion; mines examined. 128 N. MAIN. 3

OPTION ON A HIGH-GRADE COPPER property. For full particulars, address V, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—COMPLETE ASSAYING OUTfit, cost $700; half price. MORGAN, 300 Grant Bldg. 3

H. K. WHEELER COMPANY, ASSAYING and chemical analyses. 315 W. FOURTH ST.

PARTIES DESIRING TO LEARN ASSAYing, address F, room 1302, BRALY BLDG.

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And Assaying.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A JOHNSON
centrator; never been used. 1861 W.

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styles of all kinds, charming effect to pl
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BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., SUCCESSORS TO California Wrecking Co., 729 San Fernando st., buy and sell oil well casing and pipe. Our new lumber yard is 2643 Andrews st., East Los Angeles.

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MODEL MAKING AND EXPERIMENTAL machinery. Goldman Mfg. Co., 1914 S. Main.

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$2600—Lovely 5-room cottage, E. 33d, terms.
$2300—6-room beautiful cottage home, on Reid st., near Pico, real cheap.
$2250—6-room new modern, handsome cottage on 27th near Main, bargain, terms.
$4000—Very handsome cottage, lovely interior, fine view and elevation, near Fourth and Bixel, lot alone worth $2500, cottage cost $2000.
C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—I OWN A VERY FINE CORner within one block of Adams and Vermont, has one 7-room and one 9-room modern house, well rented and will be business property soon, while waiting it is bringing in $50 per month, equity $5000, might put equity in on a good flat proposition or take a smaller cottage and balance time or good vacant.
Also a 5-room cottage on two vacant lots at Manhattan Beach, might take city. Phone 2144 or call 330 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—2 ADJOINING LOTS, 50x125 each; south front; curbed, sidewalk, wide street; 29th, between Arlington and Cimarron; one block south of W. Adams st. car; price $400 each; part time if desired. MRS. MORRELL, 449 E. Fourth.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE OIL PAINTINGS for furniture, lady's wheel, beach lot or jewelry, roll-top desk; also several uncut dress goods patterns, to trade. Apply LANDLADY, 449 E. Fourth.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER LOT, CLOSE in; no incumbrance; suitable for stores or flats; would take horse and buggy and cash balance. Call or address 645 CERES AVE. 2

GOLD IN A DEADLY MINE

The Valley of Death, in the Island of Mindanao, Loaded With Poisonous Gases.

[United States Mining Journal:] The famous Valley of Death in the Island of Mindanao, in the Philippines, has at last been compelled to give up the rich treasure which for ages it has successfully guarded by its pall of death-dealing gases. This valley, which, true to its name, has dealt death to many a venturesome searcher for the precious metal, is located in the mountain fastnesses of the island, and, according to the theories of scientists, it is the crater of what was once a great and violent volcano. Volcanic gases of a most poisonous nature still rise from the depths of the valley, and hang over it like a pall, never passing away, and many natives, who have attempted to go down into the valley from the mountains say that never before has any man ventured into its unknown depths returned to tell of its secrets. The distance across the valley is only a few miles, but the bottom of it is constantly concealed from view by the dense cloud of poisonous vapor overhanging it.

An American named Rudy formed a party at Manila, consisting of himself and two other Americans, and employing three native guides, proceeded to the mountains enclosing the valley, where one of the Americans with the guides, were left in charge of the outfit, while the other two entered the valley with their heads completely covered by an apparatus similar to that worn by divers. Carrying on their backs small tanks of compressed air for breathing purposes so as to avoid inhaling the deadly vapors, the men worked in the valley for months, carrying sackful after sackful of gold-bearing sand and gravel up the mountain side. This work was continued until both were almost worn out from the depressing work, and the fumes of which they were forced to breathe a portion, but never once could any of the natives be persuaded to venture beyond the outer circle of the poisonous gases.

Many Americans have made previous attempts to go down into the valley, but none were ever before successful in doing much work there. For years natives living in the island exhibited large and beautiful nuggets of gold which they claimed were taken from the edges of Death Valley, but never have their statements been substantiated until the success of the daring attempt made by Mr. Rudy's party.

The recent undertaking is considered as merely a trip of investigation, and Mr. Rudy expects to return to the islands next winter, taking with him a complete apparatus for compressing air, when he will organize a party sufficiently large to thoroughly explore and work all that portion of the valley which promises rich returns in gold.

P. A. Peris, commissioner for Ceylon to the St. Louis Exposition, arrived yesterday on the steamer Princess Alice from Bremen.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1904.

J. F Anderson to H L Rice, lot 6, block 5, Highland tract addition No 1, $10.

Webster N Kenyon to John F Anderson, part lots 12 and 13, Mappa tract, $1750.

Amelia May Bryant to John A Vernon, lot 328 Johannsen tract, $10.

Harriette Bankes, Jane Amy Bankes, Honora K Banks and Mary Theodora Bankes to Howard Suit, part lot 4, Childs tract, $3000.

Maude Remick Warren to Hans P Larsen and Christina M Larsen, lots 4 and 5, block 9, Brooklyn Heights Ganahl tract, $700.

T I & T Co to Cecilia Dwyer, reconveyance of trust property.

H E Beer, Elizabeth H Beer and H George Beer to Stanley M McKee—Part lot 6, block A, Moore & Kellehers subdivision, $700.

Eliza G Normart and James B Normart to Caroline Mecke and Margaret Hameiberg, part lot 16, Watt's subdivision, $5000.

T G & T Co to Mrs Nancy Geary, lot 302 Edendale tract, $10.

J W Groover to Elmer C Taft, lot 441 Johannsen tract, $155.

U T & R Co to Alfred Ottaway, reconveyance of trust property.

R F Buller and Rosa B Buller to T G & T Co, part section 17, 2 S 13, $10.

Fred S Pettangill and Julia M Pettangill to Columbus Rodney White and Susan M White, lot 15, block 6, C V Hall tract, $3000.

T I & T Co to C Marie Halvorsen, successor in interest to John W West, reconveyance of trust property.

Mary V Cortelyou to J A Shellenbach, part lots 15 and 17, block 1, Platers subdivision of Messick tract, $10.

H W Sessions to Fred C Collins, lots 16 and 17, block 3, Sessions addition to Whittier, $200.

Mary H Nash and Joseph D Nash to Carl Raiss, lot 12, block 1, Jones tract, $10.

T I & T Co to Mary H Nash, successor in interest of Ida M Powers, Reconveyance of trust property.

J F Waesch to Lorena J Cook, part lot 83, Waverly tract, $3000.

Margaret Thompson and Albert W E Thompson to Mary E Raphael, part lot 20, block A, Menlo Park, $10.

Etta W Mullen and J B Mullen to James Jaynes, lot 29, block 142, Redondo Beach, $400.

William P Richards and Effie E Richards to Thomas W Pate, lot 7, Park Villa tract, $10.

Robert Vance and Almira Vance to E A Forrester, part section 106, 2 S 12, $10.

Miss Minnie Hyde Jacques to Mrs Jane Jacques, undivided one-half of lot 6, block D, Schiller tract, gift.

Jane Jacques to Annabel Grant, lot 6, block D, Schiller tract, $10.

J S Oliver and Harriet N Oliver to Edison Electric Co, lot 21, Ford tract, $10.

Alamitos Land Co and Helena F Lee, lot 3, block 4, Alamitos Beach, $10.

Bradner W Lee and Helena F Lee to Edward A Padgham, lot 3, block 4, Alamitos Beach, $3000.

William R Babcock and Alice D Babcock to Frank D J Rice, lot 41 and part lot 42, block R, Central Beach tract, $10.

O M Packard by F O Slanker, constable of San Jose Township to Howard A Broughton, lots 10 and 11, block 14, Claremont, $150.

Cornelius Cole and Olive C Cole to Thomas Marshall, part of lot 1, block 23, Colegrove, $1000.

R W Ozmun and Gertrude Ozmun to Henry J Harris, part section 23 and 24, 2 S 14, $10.

Henry J Harris and Ora B Harris to Albert W Dickinson, part section 23, 2 S 14, $10.

K W Kingsley and Delight C Kingsley to Jennie C Long, lot 22, block 4, George Dalton Sr tract, $575.

L H Washburn by W A White sheriff to L A Trust Co, trustee, lots 16 and 18, and part lots 20 and 21, Vineland of Azusa, $1000.

L A Trust Co trustee of estate of S P Creasinger a bankrupt to W B Byram, lots 16 and 18, same, $500.

R A Wallace, Harriet Wallace, Frank P Firey and Lulu M Firey to Pearl Schultz, part lot 78, American Colony tract, $1750.

T I & T Co to Long Beach Realty Syndicate, successor in interest of Frank Austin Crowe, reconveyance of trust property.

Long Beach Realty Syndicate to F A Crowe, lots 14, 16, block 87, part lots 25, 26, 27, 28, block 93 and lots 27 and 28, block 52, Long Beach.

F A Crowe and Lulu Crowe to D E Rosenberg and Margaret E Rosenberg, part lots 25, 26, 27 and 28, block 93, Long Beach, $2000.

F A Crowe and Lulu Crowe to Dwight Arnold, lots 14 and 16, block 87, Long Beach, $5500.

T I & T Co to Sarah A Harvey, successor in interest to Mary A Jones, reconveyance of trust property.

John H Baker and Ruth E Baker to Ida M Powers, part lot 49, J H Bakers subdivision, $10.

State by W O Welch Co Tax Collector to P L Lopez, lot 18, block K, Maclays addition to San Fernando.

Same to same, lot 17, block K, Maclays addition to San Fernando.

A R Fraser, G M Jones and H R Gage to Nellie L Harding, part lot 26, all lot 28 and part lot 30, block 9, Bay View tract, $2275.

G E Alderson and Ethel M Alderson to Philippe Goodwin, lot 20, block 18, C V Hall tract, $10.

Margaret Redding to Mary E Gough, lot C, block 148, Santa Monica, $10.

John Morgan to Annie Godbe, lot 22, block 28, De Soto Heights tract, $350.

Mary Morgan wife of first party, appears in caption and acknowledges but does not sign.

Alamitos Land Co to Charles F Stegemeier, lot 9, Old Homestead Villa tract, $10.

George W Green and Amanda V Green to Edward H Thompson, lot 2, block 3, Vignes tract, $1800.

S W Holsinger and Anna M Holsinger to George F Bates, lot 12, S W Holsinger tract, $350.

Julia E Dotson and Samuel Dotson to C C Bestor, lot 16, block N, Ela Hills tract, $100.

Irving S Metzler to M M Davis, lot 2, block 21, L A Imp Co's subdivision, $10.

Title Guarantee & Trust Co. to Daniel C Carney, lots 33 and 34, Normandie avenue tract, $10.

Title Insurance & Trust Co to E Birdie Owent, lot 22, block A, third addition to North Manhattan Beach, $10.

G E Clark to De Valcourt Crafts, lot 5, block A, James T Taylor & Co's subdivision Pomona, $450.

Mary Kennedy to Ralph Rogers, lots 8 and 9, block 1, Oak Hill Park tract, $10.

Minnie M Powell and Richard C Powell to Mary A Roberts, lot 1, block 19, C V Hall tract, $750.

John Honler to Pedro Martinez, lot 2, block 27, De Soto Heights, $10.

H Boetticher and Alwine Boetticher to Marshall Sevy, lot 165, Boetticher tract, $675.

J C West and Emma F C West to Frank H West, part Sec 29, 1 N 9, $10.

Title Guarantee & Trust Co to Charles M Smith, reconveyance of trust property.

I D Kroesen to S W Kroesen, lot 24, block 22, Wolfskill Orchard, $10.

L R Garrett to Avena L Easton, part lot 17, block 16, West Adams Heights, $775.

Lafayette Hoansler to A B Steel, F S Venable and A M Harter, trustees of Redondo Lodge No 328, F & A M, lots 47 and 48, block 178, Redondo Beach, $10.

W M Varney and Nettie A Varney to Eliza Mayo, lots 3 and 5, block 11, Townsend & Robinson tract, $800.

Same to Eliza Mayo, lot 1, block 14, Townsend & Robinson tract, $450.

Nancy M Persons to W S Hudelson, lot 22, block 7, Huntington Park, $10.

Jane C Hammond to R Adair Scott and Harry N Gifford, lots 16 and 17, block 19, lot 10, block 20, lot 11, block 21, Electric Railway Homestead Association tract, $10.

Jane C Hammond to Harry N Gifford and R Adair Scott, lot 23, block 1, C V Hall tract, $10.

Charles M Stimson to John O'Meard, lot 69, Davin & Julien's subdivision, $250.

Abner L Ross and Emma C Ross to Georgina A M McCrossan, part lots 43 and 45, Paterson tract, lot 65, Ross & Dixon tract, $10.

Nathan Landsberg, Ammine Landsberg and Harry A Spitzer to Marcus Landsberg, undivided 2-3 interest in part lot 1, block 8, Homestead tract of Pioneer Building Lot Association, $10.

A R Fraser, G M Jones and H R Gage to Madeline B Pettit, lot 14, block 3, Crescent Bay tract, $413.

Leon Guggenhime and Lillie S Guggenhime to Rosa Metzler—Lot 11, block 3, Washington Heights tract, $325.

U S A to James Walker—Patent for part sec 31, 1 N 16.

Harley F Newell and Ida M Newell to S Hayman—Lot 6, Goodwin & Lukens Olivewood tract, $10.

Carrie E Thayer and J S Thayer to Q J Rowley—Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, block 4; lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 2, Monte Vista townsite, $10.

W A Field and Phidelia B Field to same—Lot 11, block 4, Monte Vista Townsite, $1.

Land Imp Assn to M J Shaul—Lot 8, block 51, Alamitos Beach Townsite, $10.

Edward G Gilderhus and Andrena B Gilderhus to William H Thompson—Lot 29, S Palmaiceers sub San Pasqual tract, $10.

David B Burson Jr, to Kate McCullough—Lots 9 and 11, block 103, Long Beach, $10.

Q J Rowley and Lida T Rowley to Carrie E Thayer—Lots 19, 20, 27 and 32, Aurora tract, part lots 29 and 30, A C Shafer's sub of block 39, H S, $10.

Alamitos Land Company to Elijah Bear, lot 11, block 137, Alamitos Beach townsite, $10.

Estate of Manly D Williams, deceased, decree of distribution to Frank E Williams, lot 5, block B, New Electric Road tract.

Frank S Toporke to The Doctor Wilfred G Fralick Hospital Company, part lot 42, Wicks subdivision of lots 204 and 205, South and Porter tract, east portion of Germain & Archibald tract, and part of Kercheval tract, $10.

Joseph H Clark and Ida S Clark to Jose T Olivares, lots 6 to 10, block 5, Arcadia tract, $10.

George B Hunnicutt and Iva E Hunnicutt to E T Stoddard, lots 11 and 12, J W Hollingsworth's addition to Whittier, $600.

John M Crissman and Lina B Crissman to Charles Martin Crissman, lot 25, block 2, Herald first subdivision, $5.

Frank L Talcott and Effie F Talcott to Mabelle Burbridge, undivided one-fourth of part of section 33, 1 S 14.

Julia A Ivers to John S Maltman, undivided one-half interest in lot 12, block 12, Childs Heights, $10.

T I & T Co to Jessie C Loy and Etha Coblents, lot 9 block 36 Central Arlington Heights tract, $10.

Marie Lorenzo Austen widow of Frederic James Austen to Stanley F McClung, agreement to convey part lot 10 of W portion of Lick tract, Los Feliz Rancho, $3600.

Abbie E Barr and Frank A Barr to Barr Realty Co, lot 16 block K, Knob Hill tract, $10.

Raymond Imp Co to Samuel W Fergusson, all interest in lot 14 block H, Raymond Villa tract No 1, $10.

Samuel W Fergusson and Laura I Fergusson to Paul E Fergusson, lot 14 block H and part lot 13 block H, Raymond Imp Co tract, $10.

Charles Freund and Elsa S Freund to E T Byram, lot 38 block 21 Glendale, $10.

M M Davis and W J Davis to Frank M Davis, lot 6 Wheeler & Hell's sub, $50.

Mrs M E Berry and Charles E Berry to Alexander B Berry, lot on SW cor Ave 19 and Mozart st, $325.

David Lewis Burke, Claudine Weaver Burke, James King Burke, Willetta Burke to T A Golish, lots 11 and 113 Burke Bros Figueroa St sub, $10.

Little Napoleon Oil Co to United American Oil Co, part sec 4 3 N 16, $1.

United Oil Co to United American Oil Co, part sec 4 3 N 16, $1.

B E Ninde to Sarah M Cool, lot 25 block 12 Electric Ry Homestead Assn tract, $10.

Laura E Burton to George E Gorham a minor, agreement to convey lot 19 block F Estella tract, $2600.

Howard W Mills and Edward A Forrester to Merchants' Trust Co, part lot 10 block 5 O S, $1.

James G Scarborough trustee to Margaret Hainsworth, lot 24 block 17 Pasadena Villa tract, $50.

Same to same, lots 22 and 23 block 17, same tract, $100.

C P Randolph and Adela Randolph to C L McComber, lot 10 block 71 Manhattan Beach, $10.

Chicago Fruit Co to Flora P Traver, part sec 14 5 N 11, $3000.

Cynthia B Thomas to P Francis McGowan, lot 14 Wallace Bros' sub lands of Mutual Orchard Co, $10.

Seaside Water Co and Broadway Bank and Trust C otrustee to R J Craig, lot 15 block E Knoll Park tract, $10.

H F Littlefield and Lou E Littlefield to J T Dendinger, part sec 10 5 N 9, $600.

L A Cem Assn to Mrs Martha Gray, part lot 908 Evergreen Cem, $55.

Same to F M Hamilton, part lot 1198 same, $125.

Same to F F Pratt, part same, $100.

Same to Mrs Mary Lipp, part lot 4954 same, $125.

Elsie M Holway to Isaac Thomas Martin, lots 8 and 9 Holly tract, $9007.

Total, $64,060.

MORTGAGES.

H L Rice and Nancy Rebecca Rice to J F Anderson, lot 6, block 5, Highland Tract, Addition No. 1, six months, 11 per cent., $75.

Howard Suit and Hattie V Suit to Harriette Banks, part lot 4, Child's tract, Rancho San Rafael, two years, 9 per cent., $3000.

Caroline Mecke, Alfred Mecke, Margaret Hamelberg and August Hamelberg to Eliza G Normart, part lot 16, Watt's subdivision, three years, 6 per cent., $2500.

Louise M Worth and Fred M Worth to Thomas Blakwell, lot 6, block 17, Garvanza addition No 1, two years, 10 per cent., $300.

Columbus Rodney White and Susan M White to Fred S Pettangill and Julia M Pettangill, lot 15, block 6, C V Hall tract, two years, 10 per cent., $1000.

Fred C Collins and Maud S Collins to Whittier College, lot 17, block 3, Sessions addition to Whittier, three years, 12 per cent., $500.

Helen A H Bolton and Ogden Bolton to Security Savings Bank, part lot 4, block 10, Santa Monica, three years, 10 per cent., $300.

Lorena J Cook and E H Cook to Security Savings Bank, part lot 83, Waverly tract, three years, 9 per cent., $3000.

Thomas W Pate and Emma B Pate to James C Horgan, lot 7, Park Villa tract, installments, 8½ per cent., $2000.

George G Green and Angie L Green to Pasadena Savings, Trust and Safe Deposit Company, part lots 2, 22 and 23, Webster & Stratton's subdivision of Stamm property, one year, 9 per cent., $12,000.

Pearl Schutz and M A Schutz to R A Wallace and Frank P Firey, lots 16, 21 and 22, block 96, Long Beach, one, two and three years, 11 per cent., two notes at $500 each and one note at $562.50, $1562.

Eva M Levering and N L Levering to Southern California Savings Bank part sec 24, 1 S 14, three years, 10 per cent., $2500.

D E Rosenberg and Margaret E Rosenberg to Ella F P Lacy, part lots 25 to 28, block 93, Long Beach, one year, 10 per cent., $1200.

F A Crowe and Lulu Crowe to Thomas Stowell, guardian of estate of Jerry T Illich and Augusta B Illich, minors, lots 27 and 28, block A, Hammell's subdivision and lot 2, block 72, Hancock's Survey, three years, 10½ per cent., $900.

Ida M Powers and P W Powers to M E Wood, part lot 49, J H Baker's subdivision, one year, 9 per cent., $1200.

C A Blanchard and Dora E Blanchard to Catherine Case, lot adjoining lot 8, Clifton J Platt tract, on east, three years, 10 per cent., $450.

Eva L Humphreys and J N Humphreys to Chester R Pyle, part lot 6, Lewis Landreth's subdivision Pasadena, three years, 10 per cent., $790.

Silas F Slusher and Margaret F Slusher to John Hunt, part lot 5 block 2 Homestead tract of Pioneer Building Lot Association, 2 years 10 per cent., $1500.

Albert W Dickinson and Lilla Dickinson to Union Savings Bank, part block A, replat of Tibbett's subdivision Painter & Ball, 1 year 10 per cent., $2700.

Annie Godbe to eJhn Morgan and Mary Morgan, lot 22 block 28, De Soto Heights tract, 11-30-04, 7 per cent., $280.

George F Bates and Annie E Bates to S W Holsinger, lot 12 S W Holsinger tract, 2 years 9 per cent., $200.

Irving M Lee and Ida F Lee to National Bank of Pomona, lot 5 block H Currier tract, 1 year 9 per cent., $184.

Marshall Sevy and Jane E Sevy to H Boettcher, lot 165 Boettcher tract, 1 and 2 years, 9 per cent., $225 and $225, $450.

William M Noble and Lloyd E Noble to F M Walker, lots 3 and 4 Vernon addition No 2 to Whittier, 11-1-04, 7 per cent., $850.

John C Riding and Elizabeth Riding to Kate C Horner, lot 15 block 10 Ganahl tract, 5 years 11 per cent., $600.

Charles Wheland and Anna Wheland to Bernhard Duin and Hanna B Duin, part section 13 1 S 14 1 and 2 years, 8 per cent, 2 notes at $300 each, $600.

Edmond West and Christina West to Albert Mrickson, part lot 2 block 53—Rancho Providencia & Scott tract, 3 years 9 per cent., $600.

Christina West and Edmund West to Gust Anderson, lot 16 block 1 Williamson tract, 3 years, 10 per cent., $1700.

Q J Rowley to Carrie E Thayer, lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 block 4 and lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 2 Monte Vista tract, 3 years, 8½ per cent., $1400.

E E Harriman and Lucy R Harriman to Union Bank of Savings, lot 10 and part lot 11 block 5 Kinney Heights tract, 4-2-06, 10 per cent., $500.

Los Angeles Building Company to J O Kriehn, lots 1 and 2 block 10 West Adams Heights, 2 years 10 per cent., $10,000.

C J Wilson to James W Smith, lots 339 and 341, block 8 Golden Bay tract and lots 2, 5 and 7 block 2 Crescent Bay tract, 5 years 10 per cent., $4500.

Paul E Fergusson to Samuel W Fergusson, lot 14 block H and part lot 13 said block H Raymond Improvement Company tract, 2 years 3 years and 4 years, 9 per cent, $600, $500, $500 and $400, $2000.

Total, $82,171.

FRIDAY'S TRANSFERS.

FRIDAY, April 1, 1904.

Harold C Dewey to E T Palmer, undivided one-half interest in lots 6, 7 and 8, block 139, Pomona, $10.

Thomas Hillary and Elizabeth Ann Hillary to Katie A Yocum, part lot 1, block R, Alamitos tract, $4400.

Title Guarantee and Trust Company to Eliza W Brown, lot 392, Edendale tract, $125.

Continental Building and Loan Association to Arthur Letts, lot 16, Sanborn tract, $10.

Emilie Aspinwall and Joseph Aspinwall to Anne E A Brown, lots 4 to 7, block B, Grand View tract, $10.

Prudential Improvement Company to Edward B Machin, reconveyance of trust property.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Florence R Wood, reconveyance of trust property.

Charles A Poole and Lena M Poole to Mrs Elizabeth Muller, lot 7, J L Marshall tract, $1450.

R W Poindexter and Madeleine R Poindexter to Charles A Ford, lot 20, block 20, Arlington Heights, $10.

Charles A Ford and Flora C Ford to Ella M Nichols, lot 20, block 20, Arlington Heights, $10.

Mary E Dalton to C F M Clark and Eunice I Clark, lot 132, Dalton Orange Grove tract, $600.

Frank E Gallup and Anna B Gallup to Walter L Richardson, lot 18, Parris & Lyman's subdivision lands of Mutual Orchard Company, $10.

G Roscoe Thomas and Caroline C Thomas to Samuel C Brown, lot 179, Mills & Wicks extension, $10.

Samuel C Brown and Louise C Brown to G Roscoe Thomas, part rancho San Antonio, $10.

Samuel C Brown and Louisa C Brown to William Ecton, part rancho San Antonio, $10.

G D Wandling and Susie Wandling to John T Painter, lot 12 and part lot 11, Grosser tract, $1050.

Lucy E Snow to Martha Jane Watson, part lots 18 and 19, block 120, Long Beach, $10.

Union Trust and Realty Company and C H McGonegal to J M Collins, lot 26, block 7, West Adams Heights tract, $10.

West Adams Heights Association to John V Peacock, lot 7, block 11, West Adams Heights tract, $5600.

Emma B Peacock and John V Peacock to Broadway Bank and Trust Company, lot 15, Joseph Loughead subdivision, $7500.

Theodore R Crandall and Susan M Crandall to B R Strong, lots 32 and 33, block A, Keefer's subdivision Santa Anita rancho, $800.

Edwin W Winston to Catherine L Holdridge, lot 28 and part lot 20, block 10, Bay View tract, $10.

Alyce W Murphy and Frank E Murphy to Catherine L Holdridge, lot 32 and part lot 30, block 10, Bay View tract, $20.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Jean C Hanvey, lots 7 and 8, block 36, Central Arlington Heights tract, $10.

Same to Kate M Samuel, lot 6, block 36, Central Arlington Heights tract, $10.

T M Wolf to A T Jergins, part lots 3 and 4, block 1, Akin & Cass subdivision, $1250.

Herbert D Witherell and Helen E Witherell to E P Fower, lot 14, block C, Johnston tract, $2000.

Clara P Carpenter and bCarles C Carpenter to Harriett A Ayers, lots 40 and 42, block 78, Burbank, $10.

George D Taylor and Mrs Arietta A Taylor to I N Williams, lot 12, block 12, Sprout's addition to Norwalk, $180.

Redondo Lodge, No 328, F & A M, to Charles E Venable, lot 997, Redondo Cemetery, $19.

Barr Realty Company to Hulda Melberg, lot 7, McKee & Lindsay's subdivision, San Pasqual tract, $10.

Frederick L Ford and Hettie E Ford to Frank J Ford, lots 9 and 22, F L Ford's subdivision of block B, Eagle tract, $400.

M J French Perdue, formerly M J French, and George Perdue to W C Ward, lot 8, block B, E T Palmer's subdivision, Pomona, $10.

United States to Charles Destasio, patent for part section 24, 4 N 15.

Mry Mary Backman, Peter Backman, Mrs Kate Minerva Palmer and Dr Francis M Palmer to Harriet L Barnwell, Sue D Barnwell and C F Loofbourow, part lot 65, Watts subdivision, $1.

Lester L Robinson to George T McLain and Martha McLain, agreement to convey lots 15 and 16, block 7, Electric Railway Homestead Association tract, $600.

Nickolaus Priester, sometimes known as Nikolaus Prister, to Mattie McLain, part section 12, 1 S 14, gift.

George F Mansfield, Lucy E Mansfield, William B Mansfield and Austin D Elwell to Donasiana de Rios, agreement to convey part lot 1, Mitchell block, $2562.

Harriett M Bennett and Jefferson Bennett to Thomas J Young, lot 2, block A, Alhambra Electric tract, $750.

Albert S Ulrey to Daniel Ulrey, lot 5, block 108, Pomona, $300.

Harry Allen Culp to Horace B Reed, lot 8, block 112, Santa Monica, $10.

Robert Graham and Bella Graham to Pearley A Cassady, lot 9, block 1, Alta Vista tract, No 2, $20.

State by W O Welch, County Tax Collector, to William S Stevens, lot 3, block 13, R 4, Wilmington.

Edwin Cawston and Edith M Cawston to Mrs Edith M Hedgcock, lot 72, Lincoln Park, $400.

Henry Von Carter, sometimes written H V Carter, Alice Augusta Carter, sometimes known as Alice A Carter, to Franklin P Burch, lots 97, 98 and 99, Waverly tract, $10.

J A Green and Jennie A Green to Mrs Abbie Baker, lots 1 and 2, block LL, Glendora town and tract, $60.

Los Angeles Land Company to City of Los Angeles, portion of strip conveyed by Victor Beaudry to Temple Street Cable Railway Company by D 229-12.

John F Mallory and Iva J Mallory to Daniel Canfield, lot 2, block 36, Pacific Farms tract, $10.

Mrs V S Terry to Mary D Woolacott, lot 2, block G, South Bonnie Brae tract, $3000.

Huntington Land and Improvement Company to William Schults, lot 34, block D, McKinley Place, $10.

Frank X Pfaffinger to William W Tritt, lot 11, block 7, Nevin tract, $1250.

Oliver Foster and Maria Foster to Virginia B De Mars, lots 10, 11, 12 and 13, block 4, Foster's addition to Huntington Park, $10.

J W Anderson, Sarah M Anderson, and J W Anderson, trustee, to William J Harty, commencing NE corner lot 37, M L Wicks' subdivision of east portion Germain tract, $350.

James H Edmonds to M E Edmonds, undivided ½ interest in part lot 1, block 2, Beaudry tract, $100.

Willis H Mead and Lucile Irene Mead to Perry Whiting, undivided ½ interest in lot 13, block 102, Bellevue Terrace tract, $2500.

Perry Whiting and Ada P Whiting to Whiting Lumber and Supply Company, part lot 18, Rotiller tract, $10.

Enno Jahn to James N Hyde, agreement to convey lot 2, E Jahns tract, $285.

Same to Joseph Streton, agreement to convey lot 5, E Jahns tract, $220.

William P Tucker and Mrs Sallie Tucker to Mrs Salome Kelsey, part lot 28, Hunter Highland View tract, $500.

Jeremiah J Young and Mary A Young to Archie H Elliott, part lot 8, block A, Charles R Foote's addition to South Pasadena, $200.

C M Gordon and W R Hubbard to William W Anderson, agreement to convey lot 84, Rindge tract, $650.

William W Anderson to Carpenter & Biles Mill and Lumber Company, lot 9, University of Southern California resubdivision, $1500.

Carpenter & Biles Mill and Lumber Company to William W Anderson, agreement to convey lot 9, University of Southern California resubdivision, $2067.

Mrs Mary A Harper Lake to H J Woollacott, lot M and part of lot N, block 123, Santa Monica, $1.

Adam Frantz to John S Frantz, lot 4, M A Gould's subdivision, gift.

State to J Conrad and A M Duffy, certificate of redemption for lot 4, Nelson's subdivision, part block 41, San Pedro.

Dora L Miller and F J Miller to Ardilla Dodson, lot 19, Clifton tract, $700.

M O Leftwich to N H Ziffigitt, lots 28 and 29, block 206, Inglewood, $10.

State to Robert Tobin and unknown owner, certificate of redemption for part section 4 1 N 19.

Maggie L Case to George W Case, lots 28 to 41, block 120, Redondo Beach, $10.

Thomas Lynn to Elizabeth M Lynn, lot 66, Westmoreland Heights tract, $100.

Pickering Land and Water Company to Clara St Johns, lots 8 and 9, Reservoir tract, Whittier, $800.

State, by W O Welch, county tax collector, to Louisa J Allen, lot 7, block 13, Electric Railway Homestead Association.

Rose Jewett and Charles C Jewett to W A Polkinghorn, lots 11 and 12, block 12, Adams street, Arlington Heights tract, $5.

M J Shaul and R A Shaul to Evan Mosher, lots 8 and 22, block 2, Atlantic Avenue tract, $250.

Glendora Land Company to John T Butler, lots 13 and 16, block R; lot 2, block X; lots 21 and 24, block MM, Glendora town and tract, $1800.

George H Peck, Jr, and Olive M Peck to J T Butler, lot 6, block B, Peck's addition to Palos Verdes tract, $300.

Glendora Land Company to John T Butler, lot 15, block S; lot 1, block X, Glendora, $650.

Estate of Sarah Randle, deceased, final decree of distribution to William A Randle and James T Randle, part lots 3 and 10, block 11, East Los Angeles.

James G Scarborough, trustee, to Richard N Walton, lot 11, block 3, Pasadena Villa tract, $50.

George H Curtis and Anna H Curtis to D A Porter, lot 7, Curtis tract, $400.

Portia L Riley and Spurgeon V Riley to Anna Lehmann, agreement to convey part lot 53, Forman's subdivision, $1050.

Moye W Stephens to William T McNeely, lot 96, Alvarado Park tract, $10.

Franklin G Daniels and Emma F Daniels to W H Holliday, lot 9, Baugh tract, with 12-10,000 of water in Verdugo canyon, $750.

W H Holliday and Flora B Holliday to C M Walton, lot 9, Waugh tract, $10.

John S Maltman to Burnett R Miller and George W Signor, part block 14, Childs Heights tract, $5.

C J Hargis and Sarah C Hargis to Alamitos Land Company, part farm lot 188, Alamitos tract, $10.

Earnest G Pause and May Pause to Title Indemnity and Trust Company, part lots 3 and 4, block D Sunset tract, $10.

John A Stanwood to Carrie B Merring, lot 10, block O, Ocean Park Villa tract No. 2, $10.

Same to Carrie B Merring, lot 11, block O, same, $10.

T J Morgan to Rosina M Lewis, lot 32, block L, Menlo Park, $10.

Same to same, lot 5, block R, Menlo Park, $10.

Clara R Shatto and John S Maltman to Henry A Cogswell, lot 10, block 1, Maltman and Shatto's subdivision, $170.

Carrie C Pearce, formerly Carrie C Moore, to Emma C Moore, 1-12 of property not in Los Angeles county and part of Rancho Paso de Bartolo; said first party conveys to said second party all interest in all personal property included in the Flint note and mortgage, including all mortgages and all other personal property, $10.

Abbot Kinney to Sarah W Garside, lots 6 and 7, block 9, Kinney Heights tract, $1500.

William H H Reed to Jennie Harris, part lots 12 and 13, block F, Barrett Villa tract, $600.

Louis F Vetter to Alice Blumve and J A Blumve, part lots 1, 2, 3, 5, 7 and 8, J A Blumve subdivision $1.

Charles Pratt, executor of estate of Charles F Pratt, to B T Tilden, lot 114, Agricultural Park tract, $150.

Abbot Kinney and Margaret Thornton Kinney to William Hardman, lot 3 and part lot 4, block 6, Golden Bay tract, $2200.

J M Blair, Mrs Emma Blair, Charles H Guenther and Clara F Guenther to County of Los Angeles, strip 60 feet wide, being extension northerly a distance of 165 feet of Kirkwood ave., $2.

Lucien F Stockwell, Dwight M Crum, D S Crum, D Botiller, A M F McCollough, C H Sessions and Mrs C A Stahl to County of Los Angeles, strip of 60 feet wide, part Tajauta Rancho, $2.

James A Lucas and Louisa M Lucas to Robert D Newby and Clara L Newby, part lots 9 and 10, Lone Star tract, $1325.

Elizabeth B Larrimore to Mr and Mrs Robert F Gooding, modification of agreement 1568-81 D.

Grace Gay Harmon and W F Harmon to Sarah F E Scriven, lot 25, block 2, Howes tract, $325.

Nellie Fowle to Willard Fowle, lot 26, block 15, Wolfskill Orchard tract, gift.

Albert Crutcher, Frank R Strong and George W Dickinson to Faunce K Irving, lot 62, Davenport's San Pedro Street tract, $260.

Amelia Redell to Joseph Wayman, lots 1, 2 and 3 and part lots 4 to 8, block A, replat of Fairmount tract, $10.

C C Warner to Gail Borden, lot 6, block A, Del Go Shar, $375.

Eva G Booth, L B Palmer, Lucinda M Palmer, J W Patterson and Medora Patterson to George M Butterfield part lot 2, block 2, Long Beach $10.

D E Rosenberg and Margaret E Rosenberg to H F Pratt and Fannie A Pratt part lot 5, block 8, resubdivision of part of Alamitos tract and Alamitos Beach townsite, $10.

Alamitos Land Co to Olivia C Barnes wife of E T, part lot 225, Alamitos tract, $10.

B W Marsh and Jemima E Marsh to Sylvester M Rice part lot 8, block K, of resubdivision of portions of Alamitos tract and Alamitos Beach townsite, $10.

Seaside Water Company and Broadway Bank and Trust Company trustee, to T C Chapman and Emeline Chapman, lot 14, block K Knoll Park tract, $10.

A Mojonier and Anna Mojonier to Arthur M Goodhue part lot 1, block 2, Long Beach, $400.

Joseph Meyer and Bertha Meyer to I O O F Cemetery Association, part lot 44, on Avenue No 13, cemetery of said association, $100.

William J Kitts and Alice R Kitts to Eliza J Beatty, lot 3, William J Kitts Home tract No. 1, $10.

H W H Lindsley and Gertrude R Lindsley to Albert Simmons, lots 1 and 13, block G, Palomares tract, $800.

Louis Brosseau to City of Pomona, lots 5 and 6, block 37, Pomona, $1400.

L Y Cooper and S E Cooper to O P Giffin, lot 5, William Everetts subdivision, Pomona, $450.

H B Hansen and Nannie J Hansen to Alonzo A Garrison, part lot 2, block G, Phillips addition to Pomona, undivided 1-12 interest in part of block 226, Pomona tract, $1500.

Alonzo A Garrison to H B Hansen, lot 7, block 114, Pomona, $1500.

Total, $71,441.

MORTGAGES.

E T Palmer to Mutual Building and Loan Association of Pomona, lots 6, 7 and 8, block 139, Pomona, 5 years, 6 per cent., $500.

Mrs Minnie Lossing to Mrs Albertina Smith, lots 1 and 2, block H, Lyman's addition to Compton, 1 year, 10 per cent., $700.

John B Clark and Eva E Clark to Jesse M Smith, part lot 73, South Side tract, 1 year, 10 per cent., $700.

Kate B Beckwith to Cornelius Connell, lot 6, Westlake Terrace tract, 2 years, 10 per cent., $1000.

W J Davis and Ida R Davis to J B Thacker, part lots 1 and 2, block A, Santa Monica tract, 1 year, 10 per cent., $1000.

Los Angeles Building Company to Security Savings Bank, lots 14 and 15, block D, Estella tract, 2 years, 9 per cent., $3000.

J C Brainard and Emma M Brainard to Union Savings Bank, part lot 2, Ogden's subdivision, San Pasqual tract, 3 years, 9 per cent., $3000.

Samuel C Brown and Louisa C Brown to G Roscoe Thomas, lot 179, Mills & Wicks extension, 1 and 2 years, 8 per cent., $500 and $500, $1000.

William Ecton and Jane Ecton to G Roscoe Thomas, part Rancho San Antonio, 1 year, 8 per cent., $375.

William Ecton and Jane I Ecton to Charles M Stimson, same, 6 months, 10 per cent., $25.

Martha Jane Watson to Lucy E Snow, part lots 18 and 19, block 120, Long Beach, February 1, 1906, 11 per cent., $1250.

G E Scamman and Laura E Scamman to Long Beach Savings Bank, portion lot F, block 104, Long Beach, 2 years, 11 per cent., $1000.

C M Heintz and Maude G Heintz to Ophelia F Brown, lot 20, Ellis tract, 2 years, 9 per cent., $1750.

George R Murdock and Matilda J Murdock to Joseph Burkhard and D R Brearley, part lot 2, Home Villa tract, in Rancho Las Cienegas, 2 years, 8 per cent., $1000.

George Woodbury and May J Woodbury to Frank Woodbury, guardian of estate of Frederick J Woodbury, incompetent, part Ranchos San Pasqual and Santa Anita, 3 years, 8 per cent., $2000.

Emma Fordyce to Union Savings Bank, part lots 7, 8 and 9, E H Raymond's subdivision, San Pasqual tract, 2 years, 10 per cent., $1250.

Frank J Ford and Annie J Ford to Fred L Ford, lot 9, Fred L Ford's subdivision of block B, Eagle tract, 2 years, 10 per cent., $150.

Icadora Maude Haight and George W Haight to Vernon H Peck, lots 12, 13, 14 and 15, block 20, Huntington Park, 8 months, 2.75 per cent per month, $150.

William A Gaines and Elizabeth H Gaines to Josephine Holcombe, part lot 6, block 1, Compton, 3 years, 7 per cent., $650.

Edith M Hedgcock and Harry W Hedgcock to Edwin Cawston, lot 72, Lincoln Park, 3 years, 6 per cent., $300.

Eva Christiana Carlson and Henry Carlson to Maude O Williams, lot 30, block M, Menlo Park, 2 years, $300.

Alexander C Murphy to Dietrich Kruse, lots 13, 14, 15 and 27, block 2, Lakeside tract, and part lot 60, Rancho Land and Water Company, subdivision of east 1200 acres, etc., 1 year, 7 per cent., $164.

Ferdinand A Heims and Maud M Heims to Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, lot 6 of subdivision of part of estate of Ysuario Avila, deceased, monthly 6 per cent., sixty notes $150 each, $6000.

Burnett R Miller and George W Signor to John S Maltman, part block 14, Childs Heights tract, 1 year, 9 per cent., $300.

Rosina M Lewis to State of California Mutual Building and Loan Association, lot 5, block R, Menlo Park tract subdivision No 2, 2 years, 10 per cent., $1800.

Rosina M Lewis to Pacific Coast Savings Society, lot 32, block L, Menlo Park tract, subdivision No 3, 2 years, 10 per cent., $1800.

Edward Germain and Emily K Germain to Metropolitan Loan Association of Los Angeles, lot 4, block B, Alvarado Terrace tract, ten years, 9 per cent., $7000.

Charles W Unger and Minnie Unger to Fred Anthony, G W Kitchen and C W Von der Kohler, as trustees of Los Angeles Tent, No 2, Knights of Maccabees of the World, lot 7, block 9, Park tract, 2 years, 9 per cent., $300.

John J Herr to William Everett, part lots 3 and 4, block D, Raymond Villa tract No 1, 1 year, 10 per cent., $600.

William T McNeely to Moye W Stephens, lot 96, Alvarado Park tract, August 1, 1904, December 1, 1904, April 1, 1905, respectively, 6 per cent., three notes at $50 each, $150.

Friederike Karpe to Fred Dohs, lots 6, 7 and 29, Plymouth tract, 1 year, 10 per cent., $1800.

T C Chapman and Emeline L Chapman to John A Lamb, lots 2 and 3, block 18, Long Beach Harbor View tract, and lot 14, block K, Knoll Park tract, 2 years, 10 per cent., $1000.

Anna Alwina Antonia Brandt and Carl Brandt to Albert S Cooper, lot 27, Westlake Terrace tract, March 15, 1907, 6 per cent., $2500.

W B Robb and Eve Robb to Metropolitan Loan Association of Los Angeles, lot 20, block B, Bird tract, 10 years, 9 per cent., $900.

Anna Taylor and Washington Taylor to Southern California Savings Bank, lot 4, block 4, being subdivision of lot 3, block 29, Hancock's Survey, 2 years, 10 per cent., $400.

Albert Simmons and Laura A Simmons to Harry W H Lindsley, lots 1 and 13, block G, Palomares tract, 1 year, 11 per cent., $200.

Alonzo A Garrison to H B Hansen, part lot 2, block G, Phillip addition to Pomona, 3 years, 10 per cent., $600.

Total, $45,194.

A PRIVATE'S LETTER.

Writer Tells of His Amusements on the way to the Front—Bright Pen Pictures.

[London News:] A small shopkeeper named Veruinin, who carries on business near the Arbat, has received a curious letter from his son, giving particulars of how the Czar's soldiers amuse themselves during their long journey. The letter is dated from Muisovaya, the western terminus of the Trans-Baikal Railway. It begins with innumerable "loves" and "greetings" to relatives, and proceeds:

"We were kept four days at Tchellabinsk, and only started on February 3. We got here very tired, as we took two days to get across Lake Baikal, and it snowed all the time. Two of our men were frostbitten. We spent a night in the 'teplushka' (station in the middle of the lake, where soldiers rest.) There were over seventy of our men in it. We had to get up in the night and pile logs on the fires outside. I wonder they did not burn through the ice.

"We are hungry to get at the Japanese. Kiss Lukeria, and tell her I will bring home their pigtails to tie up the old cow with. Now for our amusements: We have a Jew called Yanko, a first-rate little chap. His father is a rich man, and he taught us to play cards. He played quite fair, but won all our money. He says he can count to a million. Markoff sold him the buttons off his coat, but the sergeant hit Yanko, and made him stand in the snow and sew them on again. We call Yanko 'lobster,' as he got very red, being a proud man.

"Our men who were frostbitten got an extra tcharka of vodka. It is astanishing how easy it is to get bitten. What we want first is matches, as our train has hot air pipes. I wish we had a stove. Yanko had a whole box of matches, which he sold singly. I owe him one ruble and three kopecks.

"We got lots of 'makhorka' (coarse tobacco,) but our cigarettes are all gone. Send me a pipe.

"The second battalion of our regiment is at Harbin, and we shall see our old friends and also the Chinamen, who are going to fight on our side. So what does it matter if the English go against us? If they do we shall stop at Chita, and go back to India. Some of our officers fought against the English in the last war against the Turks. A Turk is a better man than Japanese any day, and if we beat the Turks we can beat the Japanese.

"We are all going to get new boots at Tchita. Some of the men passed through here went in second-class carriages. No such luck for us."

Lieutenant-Commander Walter F. Worthington, who has been granted leave, sailed for Liverpool from New York on March 26 on the Campania. He will spend his leave in Edinburgh.

FACTS ABOUT JAPAN.

The Greatness of the Island Empire Pithily Presented—A Marvel of Progress.

[Compiled by Walter J. Ballard.]

Japan has 4237 miles of railway, using 1427 locomotives, 21,000 freight cars and 4364 passenger coaches.

Japan applies for space to exhibit 240,000 articles of her own manufacture at the St. Louis Exposition, by 2000 Japanese merchants and manufacturers.

Japan is comparatively wealthy. Her estimated national wealth in 1903 was $5,500,000,000.

Japan's railways carried 112,000,000 passengers and 14,000,000 tons of freight in 1900.

Japan has $14,000,000 deposited in her postal savings banks.

Japan has $153,000,000 of money in circulation.

Japan's bank clearinghouse in Tokio did a business of $388,000,000 last year.

Japan's chief coal-mining organization has a capital of $10,000,000 and employs 8000 persons. All the mines are equipped with the best American machinery. The output is 1,000,000 tons yearly.

Japan has public schools equal in methods and curriculum to any in western countries. The study of English is compulsory, but the eagerness of Japanese youths to learn renders enforcement of the law unnecessary.

Japan is 59,561 square miles larger than England, Scotland and Wales.

Japan proper comprises only the four large islands, but the empire of Japan includes also Formosa, the Pescadores and about 4000 small islands.

Japan had no modern postal system till 1872. It was only five years later when Japan was admitted to membership in the International Postal Union.

Japan increased her steamship tonnage from 169,414 tons in 1894 to 577,000 tons in 1903; an increase of nearly 250 per cent. in nine years.

Japan has a match-making industry whose exports increased from $924,000 in 1891 to $3,700,000 in 1901—an increase of 300 per cent. in ten years.

Japan has a wealth of camphor trees in the Island of Formosa, spread over an interior area of 1500 square miles.

Japan's foreign trade has increased from $13,000,000 in 1868 to $313,000,000 in 1903—a twenty-four-fold increase in thirty-five years.

Japan has a system of law and jurisprudence based on the best European models, but with some modifications to suit Japan's peculiar needs.

Japan celebrated in 1902 the thirtieth anniversary of the establishment of Japanese journalism. "The first real newspaper was started in 1872 by an Englishman named Black. Now there are more than 1000 papers, magazines, etc., published in the empire. Newspapers are issued daily, and the metropolitan papers indulge in wood cuts, even cartoons," says Ernest W. Clement in his "Handbook of Modern Japan." "Japan is breaking away," also says Mr. Clement, "from her thraldom to Chinese letters, literature, thought and ideals. Her schools and the public press are actively at work along these lines." Foreign books, particularly those printed in English, are widely read. For instance, nearly 200,000 copies of "Nuttall's Standard Dictionary" have been sold in Japan. In one period of twenty-four days the Imperial Library at Tokio gave out 7770 volumes, of which 3944 were American and European works. Of books on Japan, Dr. W. E. Griffis's "Mikado's Empire" maintains its ground as the favorite. Fifty years ago a foreign book had to be smuggled into Japan under pain of death.

Japan has 1000 Christian Sunday-schools. Christian tracts are counted by the millions. Christian churches and chapels are numbered by the hundreds. A "gospel ship" is also cruising about the long-neglected islands of the Inland Sea. "Within this twentieth century," says Mr. Clement, "Japan will practically become a Christian nation."

"Japan seems now to be lying off the eastern coast of Asia," also says Mr. Clement, "with her back turned on Russia with its Siberian breezes and Arctic currents, her face turned toward America, with one hand stretched out toward the Aleutian Islands and Alaska and the other toward the Philippines, for the hearty grasp of friendship. The Anglo-Japanese alliance should mean the union of Great Britain and the United States with Japan to maintain in the Orient the 'open door,' not merely of trade and commerce, but of all social, moral, intellectual and religious reforms; the open door not of material civilization only, but also of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Can Japan do her part? We are answered by Virgil's line:

Hos successus alit; possunt, quia posse videntur,

Which Conington translates as:

"These bring success their zeal to fan,
They can because they think they can."

Thus equipped Japan begins her twentieth-century career of patriotism, progress and prosperity.

Schenectady, March 19.

Remarkable Thief.

"One of the most remarkable cases of specialism in thievery came under my observation recently," said a policeman, "and while I have for a long time understood that thieves specialize their business just as other men do, I was not prepared for the case in question. Some men steal watches, some steal hats, some overcoats, and so on, and as a rule a thief who has the habit of stealing one particular kind of thing has but little respect for the men who devote their time and talent to some other kind of thievery. I once heard a hat thief remark that any man who would steal another man's watch, or his overcoat, was simply too mean for anything and ought to be sent up for life. That's the way the specialist in thievery feels about the matter, and yet the man in question I suppose had stolen during his career as a 'hall visitor' as many as a thousand hats. But I was thinking of a recent case of specialism. It was that of a negro who would steal nothing but ladders and wheelbarrows. On one occasion to my certain knowledge he dumped a valuable set of tools out of a wheelbarrow just to get to steal the barrow. The tools were left lying in the street by a heap of rubbish. The tools were worth anywhere from $25 to $30. The wheelbarrow was worth probably $1.25 to $1.50. On other occasions he took ladders when he might have taken other things of more value. In fact he would steal nothing but wheelbarrows and ladders. Why should he take these things? Of what use were they to him? Did he profit by his pilfering? I do not know. I only know the facts are that way, and the negro was otherwise an honest negro. Honestly, I believe he would have refused to steal a ham or a watermelon. But when it came to wheelbarrows and ladders he simply could not resist the temptation to take them. It was the strongest case of specialism in thievery that ever came under my observation."—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Big Problems Discussed.

"'Spose you wus 'twixt de devil en de deep sea, en you wus feared er fire, en couldn't swim?"

"In dat case, I sho' would climb a tree!"

"Well, atter you got ter de top, 'spose a harricane blowed de tree down?"

"In dat case, I'd 'low I wuz ez big a fool fer climbin' de tree ez what you is fer axin' sich outlandish questions!"—[Atlanta Constitution.

Commander Y. Noel has relieved Commander U. R. Harris from command of the Wilmington on the Asiatic station.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, April 2, 1904.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings today were $985,872.19, against $758,343.79 for the corresponding day in 1903, and $498,854.63 for the same day in 1902. For the week ending today the total was $5,854,007.45, against $5,510,450.82 for the corresponding week last year and $3,844,132.18 for the week in 1902.

NORTHERN SECURITIES. The Wall Street Journal discovers some complications in the Northern Securities matter and says:

"The Burlington road is leased to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway Company, which company is understood to be jointly owned by Great Northern and Northern Pacific. Union Pacific interests in the Burlington matter are generally supposed to have been more or less protected by agreements entered into previous to the formation of the Northern Securities Company. It is, however, thought by some that these agreements are hardly strong enough to entirely protect Union Pacific in the premises.

"There are those who believe that what may be called the legal technicality, now insisted upon by the Union Pacific people, covers something more than a mere desire to have the courts pass upon the liquidation of the Northern Securities Company.

"The future of the Northern Pacific road, moreover, is understood to cut a considerable figure in the affair. Denials notwithstanding, it is pretty generally understood, by those who are well informed, that the Northern Securities people consider it very desirable, if, indeed, not absolutely essential, to put the control of the Northern Pacific road beyond possible danger in the future. This could only be done, either by inducing Union Pacific, as one of the largest stockholders in Northern Pacific, to surrender the power of partial control vested in its ownership, or by making Union Pacific one of the controlling factors. It is not likely that the former method would be practicable, under present conditions.

"While it is undoubtedly true that there is, happily, no reason to apprehend any serious conflict of views, it is also unquestionably true that differences of opinion exist which are not entirely amenable of adjustment by a mere order of the courts with respect to the manner of liquidation of the Northern Securities Company."

STOCKS AND BONDS. The Los Angeles Stock Exchange issues the following daily bulletin:

OIL.

Description—	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	$ .19	....
Central	.31	$ .35
Columbia	.20	....
Continental	....	....
Fullerton Oil	.25	.32
Globe	.35	1.00
Home (Whittier)	.95	1.00
Hercules Oil Ref. Co.	.07	....
Mexican Petroleum	.29	.30
Olinda Land Co.	.08	.12
Piru Oil & Land Co.	....	.04
Potomac (Pre.)	.06	.07
Reed Crude	1.30	1.70
Senator	.06	....
Turner	1.17	....
Union	84.00	88.75
Union Con. Oil	....	.03½
Union Con. Ref. Co.	.07	.14
United Petroleum	75.00	95.00
Westlake	.02	.03½
Whittier Con. Oil	.01	.02½
Western Union	....	95.00

BONDS.

	Bid	Asked.
Associated Oil	$73.00	$ 81.00
Bakersfield & N. E. Ry.	....	102.50
Cal. Development	....	100.00
Cal. Dom. Water Co.	....	100.00
Cal. Pacific Ry.	....	102.00
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	....	100.00
Cal. Port. Cement Co. Con.	....	98.00
Corona Power & Water Co.	....	94.00
Edison Elec. Co. Con	....	100.00
Edison Elec. Co. (old issue)	....	99.00
Home Telephone Co.	78.00	81.00
L. A. Pacific 1st Con. Mtgs.	98.00	102.50
L. A. & Redondo Ry. Co.	....	102.00
Mission Trans. & F. Co.	....	100.00
Pacific Light & P. Co.	90.00	96.00
Pacific Electric Railway	104.00	106.00
Pomona Con. Water Co.	....	100.00
Seaside Water Co.	....	100.00
Temescal Water Co.	100.00	....
United Elec. G. & P. Co.	95.00	102.00

MINING.

Description—	Bid.	Asked.
American G. & C.	$ .09	$ .04½
Bisbee Belle Copper	....	.25
Bisbee West Copper	.11	.12
Black Hills Copper	....	.25
Butte Lode	15.00	25.00
Bufa M. & M. Co.	....	28.00
Chloride G. M. Co.	....	.40
Copper Glance	....	10.50
Exposed Treasure	.20	17.00
Golden Argus	....	10.50
Green Consolidated	....	.05½
Jesse Bell	.05½	.25
Ludlow Bell	.12	4.½
Mitchell Mining	4.00	.07
New Era	.02	.70
Nevada-Keystone	....	.12
Nevada Chief	....	.19
Peninsula M. & S. Co.	10.00	17.00
Quartette	.15	....
Santa Tia M. Co.	.26	....
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	.10	....
South Bisbee	.17½	.35
Verde King	.44	....
Wallapai	....	....

BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	$165.00	$180.50
Broadway Bank & Trust	140.00	150.00
Central	100.00	200.00
Citizens' National	161.00	....
*Columbia Savings Bank	105.00	118.00
Commercial National	100.00	....
Dollar Savings Bank	112.00	....
Equitable Savings Bank	120.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	212.00	218.00
First National	305.00	....
German-American	225.00	....
Los Angeles National	188.00	190.00
Los Angeles Trust Co.	95.00	100.00
Merchants' National	264.00	....
National Bank of Cal.	125.00	....
Security Savings Bank	295.00	....
Southern Cal. Savings	223.00	....
Southwestern National	104.00	112.00
State Bank & Trust	101.00	105.00
Union Bank of Savings	215.00	....
First National, Pasadena	210.00	....
San Gabriel Val., Pasadena	200.00	....
Pasadena National	250.00	....

*10 per cent. paid up.

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	....	$ 70.00
Edison Electric pfd	68.50	72.50
Edison Electric com	28.00	29.00
Home Telephone	45.00	45.50
Home Trust	45.00	48.00
L. A. Jockey Club	96.00	108.00
L. A. Brewery	103.00	100.00
Merchants' Trust Co.	....	100.00
Sun Drug Co.	....	50.00
Emergency Hospital	....	....
Auto Vehicle Co.	....	....
California Hospital	155.00	....
Conservative Life Ins. Co.	165.50	....
Title G. & Trust pfd	109.00	....

COMMERCIAL.

PEACH PROSPECTS. Reports from Georgia and Tennessee are to the effect that the crop of peaches will be large if nothing injures it. The reports of damage from severe cold in most States have proven exaggerated, as usual. It is too early to say much of the crop in this State, but the trees are in excellent condition and blooming freely.

ALMOND CROP LIGHT. Reports to the California Fruit Grower from several important sections are not favorable to a good crop this year. The storms during the blossoming period did much damage, and in addition to this there were late frosts that did harm.

CURED FRUITS. A better tone is reported in the market for evaporated apples though there is not much activity. Raisins continue dull with some sales at below association figures. Prunes are weak, with prices showing slight declines in actual transactions. Considerable holdover stock of Oregon and Washington prunes are quoted at nearly a cent below the California basis.

DIVIDEND. The dividend of $10 per share or 22 per cent., voted by the First National Bank last week, was paid yesterday. A meeting of stockholders has been called for April 14, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of voting upon a proposition to increase the capital and surplus of the bank to $1,250,000 by the sale of 1000 shares of stock. The present stockholders will be allowed to subscribe for this stock at the rate of one share for each four now held, and of the sum thus realized $200,000 will be passed to the surplus account and $100,000 added to the capital stock.

CITRUS FRUITS. Orange shipments Friday were 133 cars; lemons, 7 cars; grand total for season, 13,951 cars.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Butter prices will decline 5 cents a roll on Monday. Receipts have been liberal and though the market held up well under them, a decline was recognized as inevitable.

Eggs declined 1 cent to 20@21 for ranch candled and 18@19 for case count. Receipts are large, but the demand takes care of them.

Fresh vegetables are extremely cheap, with no prospect for immediate improvement.

Onions are in demand, with nothing offered at less than $3.75, with good stock going readily at $4.

Celery is cheap on account of the large quantity stored by some dealers. It is quoted at $1.25 a crate, or 20 cents a dozen bunches.

Asparagus is worth 8 cents and selling well.

Sweet potatoes are scarce and worth $3.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

BUTTER—Fancy Board of Trade creamery, per 2-lb. square, 45; valley creamery, 45; Coast creamery, 40@42½; dairy, 10@12 per lb.; cooking, 16@18.

EGGS — Per doz., fancy fresh local ranch candled, 20@21; do., case count, 18@19.

CHEESE — California, Anchor, per lb., 16; California, Young America, per lb., 17; California, 3-lb. hand, per lb., 18; northern, 12@12½; cheddars, eastern, 15½; twins, 15½; singles, 16; Longhorn, 16½; domestic Swiss, per lb., 18; imported Swiss, per lb., 28; Edam, fancy, per doz., 9.50; Martin's New York cream, per lb., 16@16½; Wisconsin, full cream, per lb., Magaw, 16@16½; MacLaren's Red Rose, choice, 15½@16.

Flour and Feedstuffs.

FLOUR—Per bbl., local extra roller process, 4.75@5.00; northern, 5.00; eastern, Pillsbury's Best, 6.65; lower grades, 4.50@5.00; graham flour, 2.40@2.50 per cwt.

CORNMEAL—2.10@2.20.

ROLLED BARLEY—1.35.

CRACKED CORN—1.45.

BRAN—1.30.

FEED MEAL—1.50.

Sugar.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs. (bbls. cost 10c. ½ bbls. 25c. boxes 50c and 50-lb. bags 10c per 100 lbs. more. Beet sugar, 5.55; cane sugar, 5.65; cube, 5.90; powdered, 5.75; confectioners' A, 5.65; extra C, 5.15; Golden C, 5.05; D, 4.95; Magnolia A, 5.25; tablets, ½ bbls., 6.15; boxes, 6.40.

Fresh Fruits and Berries.

LEMONS—Per box, choice to fancy, 75@1.50; green, 50@60.

ORANGES—Navels, 50@2.25; seedlings, 25@75.

CRANBERRIES—Per bbl., 9.00@9.00.

GRAPE FRUIT—Per box, 1.00@1.75.

CRANBERRIES—Per bbl., 8.50@10.00.

LIMES—Per 100, 50@1.25.

COCOANUTS—Per doz., 75@1.00.

BANANAS—Per lb., 4½@4¾.

LOQUATS—Per crate, 75@1.00.

STRAWBERRIES — Per box, fancy, 18@20; common, 10@15.

APPLES—Per box, 1.25@2.00.

RHUBARB—2¼@3½.

PINEAPPLES—Per doz., 2.50.

Beans and Lentils.

BEANS — Pink, per cwt., 3.75@4.00; Lady Washington, 3.50@3.75; small white, 3.60@3.65; blackeye, 2.25@2.60; Limas, 3.75@4.00; Garbanzos, 4.50@5.00; field peas, 2.40; lentils, 4.00@6.50; horse beans, 2.50.

Potatoes, Onions and Vegetables.

POTATOES — Salinas, 1.85@2.00; Highland, fancy, 1.50@1.60; do., choice, 1.40@1.50; Oregon, fancy, 1.65@1.75; Nevada Burbanks, 1.75@1.85.

ONIONS—Australian Brown, 2.75@3.00; Nevadas, 2.50@4.00; Oregon, 2.50@2.75.

VEGETABLES — Beets, per cwt., 50; cabbage, 1.50@2.00; carrots, 50 per cwt.; green chilies, 20 per lb.; dry chilies, per string, 40@50; lettuce, per sack, 10@20; parsnips, 80@1.00 per cwt.; peas, 2@4; radishes, per dozen bunches, 10; garlic, 6; watercress, 30 per dozen; spinach 10 per dozen; tomatoes, 2.00 per box; string beans, 20 per lb.; turnips, 60@75; asparagus, 8.

Dried Fruits, Nuts, Raisins.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, choice to fancy, 5½@6½; apricots, 6@10; peaches, fancy, 7½@8; choice, 6½@7; pears, fancy evaporated, 12; plums, pitted, 7@8; prunes, choice, 3@6; fancy, 6@9; dates, 5@8; new crop, 7@10; figs, sacks, California, white, per lb., 5@7; California, black, per lb., 6@6½; California, fancy layers, per lb., 6@7½; imported Smyrna, 8@9.

RAISINS—Fancy Clusters, per box, 2.35; London Layers, per box, 1.50@2.25; loose, 6½@7 per lb.; Seedless Sultanas, 5¾.

NUTS — Almonds, paper-shell, 14; softshell, 14@15; hardshell, 10@12; Brazils, 12½@14; filberts, 13@14; peanuts, raw, eastern, 7½; roasted, 9; California, choice raw, 5@5½; California, fancy raw, 6; California, roasted, 7@7½; walnuts, softshell, first grade, 13@14; hardshell, first grade, 10@10½; pinones, New Mexico, 8.

Honey and Beeswax.

BEESWAX—Per lb., 25@30.

HONEY—Per lb., in comb, frames, 12@14; extracted, 4@6.

Fresh Meats.

BEEF—Per lb., 7½@8.

VEAL—Per lb., 10@10½.

MUTTON—Per lb., 9@9½; lamb, 10.

PORK—Per lb., 8½@9.

Provisions.

LARD — Pure, per lb., Silver Leaf, tierces, 8¾; Comp. lard, tcs. bas., 6@6¼; suetene, 8½; Rex, tierces, 9½; White Label, tierces, 9¾.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 14½; California, 9¾@10¼; Winchester, medium, 14½; do., small, 15; Premium, 15½; skinned, 15; Gold Band, 15½; mild cured, 13½.

DRY SALT PORK — Per lb., clear bellies, 11½@12½; short clears, 11¼@12½; clear backs, 11@12¼.

DRIED BEEF—Insides, 15½@16½.

PICKLED PORK—Per bbl., Sunderland, 27.00.

BACON—Per lb., Rex breakfast, 16; Winchester, medium, 15½; light, 16; Empire, 16½; Premium, 19; Diamond C, 19; 49'er, 17½; Gold Band, 20½.

Hay and Grain.

BARLEY—1.25.

OATS—1.40@1.45.

CORN—1.40.

WHEAT—1.70.

HAY—Barley, 12.00@16.00; alfalfa, 14.00@16.00; tame oat, 12.00@16.50; wheat, 12.00@16.00.

Poultry.

POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition: 14@17 per lb. for poultry; ducks, 13@15; for turkeys, 16@18; geese, 11@13. Selling prices are, per lb.: Old roosters, 12; old hens, 15@16; young roosters, 18@20; broilers, 4.00@5.00 per dozen; fryers, 5.00@6.00; turkeys, alive, per lb., 20@22; ducks, alive, 5.00@6.00; geese, 11@12.

Game.

RABBITS — Per doz., cottontails, 1.50@2.00; hares, 1.50@2.00; brush rabbits, 1.00@1.25.

WILD GEESE — Per doz., gray, 2.00@3.00; white, 2.00@3.00.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, April 2.—Today's stock market was an insurgent affair, as was to be expected of a two-hour session between two market holidays. The fact that the London market was closed today was an additional incentive to absenteeism on the part of the stock-exchange members. The drift of prices was sluggish throughout. The Pacific stocks especially receded from their recent prominence in the market. People's Gas suffered from profit-taking and was a depressing influence on the general list. The Weather Bureau's crop bulletin and the weekly reviews of the commercial agencies were not sufficiently cheerful to induce any buying of stocks, but there was no urgent pressure to sell. The bank statement revealed the large transactions which have been going on in the money market, but the maintenance last week of the full surplus, by the offsetting of other items, and the extreme ease now ruling in the money market prevented any anxiety over the banking situation. The cash items reflected the receipts of government deposits from interior banks coming over from last week's operations. The government deposits included in the deposit item amount to $56,307,400, compared with $45,426,100 last week. The expansion of nearly $16,000,000 in the loan item is considered corroborative of the rumors of large loans contracted during the week in connection with stock-market operations. Yesterday's payment of subscriptions to the $5,000,000 Pennsylvania issue, probably figures in this item also. The market closed easy on a late selling movement. Total sales of bonds were $1,450,000.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Money on call was nominal; no loans. Time loans were easy; sixty days 2¾@3 per cent.; ninety days 3 per cent.; six months 3½@4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4½@5 per cent.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, April 2. — The market for evaporated apples is quiet and the undertone shows rather an easy tone, though holders are in most instances asking full rates. Common 4@5¼; prime 5½@5¾; choice 6¼@6½; fancy 7@7½. Prunes are quiet at from 3¼@6¼, according to grade. Peaches and apricots are well cleaned up and the market is more or less nominal. Choice apricots 9½@10; extra choice 10¼@10½; fancy 11@13; peaches 7½@7¾ for choice, 9½@10 for fancy.

Silver Markets.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Bar silver 55⅛; Mexican dollars 44.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

	Sales.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing bid.
Atchison	6,000	72⅝	72⅛	72
Atchison pfd	600	92	91½	91¼
Baltimore & Ohio	1,200	80¼	79⅝	79⅝
B. & O. pfd	....	....	....	89
Canadian Pacific	700	115⅜	115⅛	115
Central of New Jersey	....	....	....	158
Chesapeake & Ohio	200	32½	32¼	32⅛
Chicago & Alton	100	35	35	36
Chicago & Alton pfd	....	....	....	81
Chicago & G. W.	1,100	15¾	15½	15¼
Chicago & N. W.	100	171½	171½	171
Chicago, M. & St. Paul	7,300	145⅛	144⅝	144⅝
C., M. & St. Paul pfd	....	....	....	174½
Chicago Ter. & Trans.	....	....	....	9½
Chicago T. & T. pfd	....	....	....	19¾
C., C. C. & St. Louis	....	....	....	76
Colorado Southern	200	16¼	16⅛	16
Colo. So. 1st pfd	....	....	....	53
Colo. So. 2nd pfd	100	23⅝	23½	23½
Delaware & Hudson	600	153⅝	153	153½
Del., Lack. & Western	100	260	260	260
Denver & Rio Grande	300	21⅜	21⅛	20½
D. & R. G. pfd	....	....	....	69
Erie	1,000	26¼	25⅞	26⅛
Erie 1st pfd	100	64	64	63⅝
Erie 2nd pfd	....	....	....	40½
Hocking Valley	....	....	....	72
Hocking Valley pfd	....	....	....	80⅜
Illinois Central	....	....	....	120
Iowa Central	200	18⅜	18	18½
Iowa Central pfd	....	....	....	33
Kansas City Southern	....	....	....	20
K. C. Southern pfd	....	....	....	35
Louisville & Nashville	1,800	105½	105⅜	105½
Manhattan L.	300	142⅞	142½	142⅝
Metropolitan Securities	....	....	....	75½
Metropolitan St. Ry.	600	112	111½	111⅜
Minn. & St. Louis	....	....	....	40
M., St. P. & S. Ste. M.	100	62½	62¼	62¾
Minn., St. Paul pfd	....	....	....	119
Missouri Pacific	2,200	93⅜	92¼	92½
Missouri, Kan. & Texas	....	....	....	17⅛
M., K. & T. pfd	300	38⅛	38⅛	38¼
Nat'l Ry. of Mex. pfd	200	38	38	37
New York Central	400	117¼	117	116⅞
Norfolk & Western	600	58⅛	58⅛	58¼
N. & W. pfd	....	....	....	86
Ontario & Western	....	....	....	21⅜
Pennsylvania	10,600	118⅞	118¼	118¼
P., C. C. & St. L.	....	....	....	60
Reading	4,800	45⅞	44⅞	44⅞
Reading 1st pfd	100	79½	79½	78
Reading 2nd pfd	....	....	....	60
Rock Island Co.	700	22	22⅜	22½
Rock Island Co. pfd	....	....	....	62⅝
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pfd	200	46½	46	46
St. Louis, S. W.	....	....	....	13⅜
St. L., S. W. pfd	....	....	....	33½
Southern Pacific	3,700	49⅞	49½	49⅝
Southern Railway	3,100	22⅝	22⅜	22½
Southern Railway pfd	200	84½	84	84⅛
Texas & Pacific	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Toledo, St. L. & W.	100	25¼	25¼	24½
T., St. L. & W. pfd	100	35	35	34¼
Union Pacific	14,500	88⅜	87⅞	87⅞
Union Pacific pfd	200	92¾	92⅝	92⅝
Wabash	200	19	19	18⅝
Wabash pfd	1,200	38	37½	37⅜
Wheeling & Lake Erie	100	16⅜	16⅜	16½
Wisconsin Central	100	18⅝	18½	18
Wisconsin Central pfd	....	....	....	40
Express Companies—				
Adams	....	....	....	220
American	....	....	....	188
United States	....	....	....	102
Wells-Fargo	....	....	....	205
Miscellaneous—				
Amalgamated Copper	2,700	50	49½	49½
Am. Car & Foundry	100	20	20	20
Am. C. & F. pfd	....	....	....	72
American Cotton Oil	....	....	....	29¼
Am. Cotton Oil pfd	....	....	....	88
American Ice	100	7	7	7
American Ice pfd	....	....	....	27
American Linseed Oil	....	....	....	8
Am. Linseed Oil pfd	....	....	....	28⅝
American Locomotive	100	21⅝	21⅝	21½
Am. Locomotive pfd	300	82⅝	82½	82
Am. Smelting & Ref.	700	49⅝	48⅞	49¼
Am. S. & R. pfd	200	92½	92¼	92
Am. Sugar Refining	2,700	128¼	127⅞	127½
Anaconda Mining Co.	....	....	....	68
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	3,100	44¼	44	44
Colo. Fuel & Iron	....	....	....	29½
Consolidated Gas	....	....	....	197½
Corn Products	....	....	....	12½
Corn Products pfd	....	....	....	68½
Distillers' Securities	500	25⅛	25	24½
General Electric	....	....	....	164
International Paper	100	12	12	11
Int'l Paper pfd	100	65¼	65⅛	65
International Pump	....	....	....	37
Int'l Pump pfd	....	....	....	75
National Lead	....	....	....	15
North American	....	....	....	84
Pacific Mail	....	....	....	27⅝
People's Gas	6,400	100½	98	98½
Pressed Steel Car	....	....	....	28½
Pressed Steel Car pfd	....	....	....	69
Pullman Palace Car	....	....	....	208
Republic Steel	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅛
Republic Steel pfd	100	42¼	42¼	42
Rubber Goods	600	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Rubber Goods pfd	300	79	78	79
Tenn. Coal & Iron	2,200	39¼	39	39
United States Leather	600	6⅝	6½	6½
U. S. Leather pfd	400	78	77¾	77⅝
United States Realty	....	....	....	6
U. S. Realty pfd	100	56⅛	56⅛	55½
United States Rubber	1,300	14¼	13⅞	13¾
U. S. Rubber pfd	1,000	56⅜	56	55⅜
United States Steel	3,600	11⅛	11	11
U. S. Steel pfd	15,250	59⅜	58⅞	58½
Westinghouse Electric	....	....	....	158¼
Western Union	....	....	....	88⅜
Northern Securities	....	....	....	90⅝

Total sales for day....118,600

Bond List.

U. S. R. 2s reg.	106	Man. Con. G. 4s.	103½
U. S. R. 2s coup.	*105½	Mex. Cen. 4s.	65
U. S. 3s reg.	*107¼	Mex. C. 1st Inc.	13½
U. S. 3s coup.	107	M. & St. L. 4s.	96
U. S. n. 4s reg.	107½	M., K. & T. 4s.	100
U. S. n. 4s coup.	*107½	M., K. & T. 2ds.	77½
U. S. old 4s reg.	132⅝	Mex. Nat'l Ry. 4s.	**78
U. S. old 4s coup.	133	N. Y. C. G. 3½s.	98½
Atchison Gen. 4s.	*99½	N. J. C. Gen. 5s.	128⅝
Atchison Adj. 4s.	89⅝	N. P. 4s	*102
Atlantic C. L. 4s.	92½	N. P. 3s	72
B. & O. 4s.	*100⅝	N. & W. Con. 4s.	*97
B. & O. 3½s.	94½	Oregon S. L. 4s.	94½
Cen. of Ga. 5s.	106⅝	Pa. Conv. 3½s.	96½
C. of Ga. 1st Inc.	65	Reading Gen. 4s.	96⅝
C. & O. 4½s.	102	St. L. & I. M. 5s.	114½
C. & A. 3½s.	76½	St. L. & S. F. 4s.	82½
C., B. & Q. n. 4s.	94	St. L. S. W. 1sts	91½
C. M. & St. P. 4s.	107⅞	Seaboard A. L. 4s.	70
C. & N. W. 7s.	129⅛	So. Pacific 4s.	90¼
C., R. I. & P. 4s.	71	So. Railway 5s.	113¼
C. R. I. & P. 5s.	79¼	T. & P. 1sts	116⅝
C. C. C. & St. L.	101	T., St. L. & W.	69⅝
Chicago Ter. 4s.	89	Union Pacific 4s.	103⅝
Con. Tob. 4s.	58⅝	U. P. Conv. 4s.	95⅝
Colo. & So. 4s.	86	U. S. Steel 2nd 5s.	73½
D. & R. G. 4s.	97¾	Wabash 1sts	116½
Erie prior lien 4s.	97⅝	Wabash Deb. B.	61½
Erie Gen. 4s.	82½	W. & L. E. 4s.	87⅝
Fort Worth 1sts.	105½	Wis. Cen. 4s.	87⅞
Hock. Val. 4½s.	104⅝	C. F. & I. Con. 5s	81
L. & N. Un. 4s.	98⅝		

*Ex-interest. **Offered.

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—		U. Shoe M. pfd.	28¼
Call loans	2¼@2½	U. S. Steel	11
Time loans	3½@4½	U. S. Steel pfd.	58¾
Bonds—		West'house Com.	79
Atchison, Adj. 4s.	88½	Mining—	
Atchison 4s	99⅝	Adventure	2⅛
Mex. Cen. 4s.	64⅝	Allouez	4⅝
Railroads—		Amalgamated	49½
Atchison	72	American Zinc	11
Atchison pfd	91¼	Atlantic	8
Boston & Albany	245	Bingham	21¾
Boston & Maine	166	C. & Hecla	460@465
Boston Elevated	139⅝	Centennial	19¼
Fitchburg pfd	138	Copper Range	42
Mexican Central	9⅝	Daly West	35
N. Y. N. H. & H.	189½	Dominion Coal	59
Pere Marquette	78	Franklin	7¼
Union Pacific	88⅝	Granby	3⅝
Miscellaneous—		Isle Royale	7
Am. Arge. Chem.	13	Mass. Mining	4
A. A. Chem. pfd.	72	Michigan	6¼
Am. Pneu. Tube.	5	Mohawk	39½
Am. Sugar	127½	Mont. C. & Coke.	3½
Am. Sugar pfd.	127⅛	Old Dominion	14½
Am. Tel. & Tel.	125½	Osceola	58½
Am. Woolen	11¼	Parrot	25
Am. Woolen pfd.	74½	Quincy	82
Dom. I. & S.	8⅝	Shannon	9
Edison Elec. Illu.	234	Tamarack	97
Gen. Electric	162	Trinity	4
Mass. Electric	19	U. S. Mining	21½
Mass. Elec. pfd.	73½	U. S. Oil	9⅝
Mass. Gas	39¼	Utah	32⅞
United Fruit	100	Winona	6⅝
U. Shoe Mach.	45¼	Wolverine	71

Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, April 2.—All previous records for loans and deposits were swept aside by the week's statement of the associated banks of this city; loans now aggregate $1,022,702,100, and deposits $1,069,380,600. The deposit increase for the week of almost $21,000,000 is doubtless due to the preparations for the payment of the $50,000,000 of Panama Canal moneys. The statement of averages shows: Loans $1,022,707,100, increase $16,642,400; deposits $1,069,395,400, increase $20,700,900; circulation $6,630,000, decrease $6,600; Legal tenders $71,707,804, decrease 201,600; specie 225,390,100, increase $5,962,000; reserve $296,097,400, increase $5,661,400; reserve required $267,342,350, increase $5,175,225; surplus $27,755,050, increase $266,175; Ex. U. S. deposits, $41,751,900, increase $2,326,000.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKET.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

CHICAGO, April 2.—Before trading began today in wheat, news from across the sea was scant, owing to the foreign exchanges being closed. About the only features of any consequence were those of Bradstreet's report showing small world's shipments of wheat and flour. Under the influence of the decreased movement a firm tone prevailed at the opening. July being up ⅛ to ⅜, at 87⅝@88. The market became still stronger in sympathy with strength in corn and oats. Shorts who did not care to carry lines over Sunday covered freely. Prices responded to the demand and advanced easily, July selling up to 88¼. Great preponderance of shipments over receipts of wheat at St. Louis and Kansas City was also a bull factor. Receipts at the two points amounted to only 48,000 bushels and shipments to 363,000 bushels. Toward the latter part of the session, however, sentiment temporarily changed to the bear side. A reaction had occurred in coarse grains, which induced considerable selling of wheat. Under this selling July declined to 87⅛. The market rallied again just before the close, a firm tone being manifested. Final figures on July were ¼ up, at 87¼@87⅜. May sold between 95⅝ and 96⅜, closing at 96¼. Sentiment in the corn pit was bullish, due to renewed purchases by a big holder. July closed at 53⅜, a gain of ⅛@⅜. The feature of trading in oats was covering by local shorts. July closed ¼ up, at 39⅝. Provisions were strong on an active demand for all products. The market closed strong, with July pork up 17½, lard 2½@5 higher, and ribs up 7½.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

	Closing.
Wheat, No. 2—	
May	96¼
June (old)	90⅜
July (new)	87¼@87⅜
September (old)	83¼@83⅜
September (new)	81⅞@82
Corn, No. 2—	
May	57
July	53⅜
September	52⅝
Oats, No. 2—	
May	41⅝
July	39⅝
September	32½

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was quiet and steady; winter patents, 4.80@5.00; straights, 4.50@4.70; spring patents, 4.40@4.50; straights, 4.00@4.20; bakers', 3.00@3.50; No. 2 spring wheat, 95@1.00; No. 3, 88@1.00; No. 2 red, 98½@1.02½; No. 2 corn, 56½@56¾; No. 2 yellow, 56½@57; No. 2 oats, 41⅜@41½; No. 3 white, 42½@44½; good feeding barley, 36@40; fair to choice malting, 43@55; No. 1 flax seed, 1.00; No. 1 northwestern, 1.16; prime timothy seed, 2.80; mess pork, per bbl., 12.75@12.87½; lard, per 100 lbs., 6.95@6.97½; short ribs sides (loose,) 6.62½@6.87½; short clear sides (boxed,) 7.25@7.50; whisky, basis of high wines, 1.25; clover, contract grade, 10.50@10.60.

Grain Movements.

Articles—	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	56,900	71,500
Wheat, bushels	72,000	86,000
Corn, "	292,000	240,400
Oats, "	468,600	478,400
Rye, "	20,300	12,000
Barley, "	132,300	56,500

Dairy Market.

On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady; creameries, 14@24½; dairies, 17½@21; eggs, easier, 16½@16¾; cheese, weak, 9@10½.

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, April 2.—There were few buyers in the metal market today. Holders were firm in their views and prices were nominally unchanged, excepting for copper, which was quoted at 13.00@13.25 for Lake, 12.87½@13.00 for electrolytic and at 12.62½@12.85 for casting. Tin, 28.00@28.25. Spelter, 5.15@5.25. Lead, 4.50@4.65. Iron steady and unchanged.

New York General Market.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Wheat, spot steady; options closed ¼ higher. May 96½; July 93⅜; September 85¼. Hides steady. Wool firm. Sugar and coffee, holiday.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, April 2.—Wool, steady; Territory and western medium 16@20; fine medium 15@17; fine 14@16.

Oil Transactions.

OIL CITY, April 2.—Credit balances, 1.68; certificates, no bid.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Herald Square, H. Laughlin, Jr.; Imperial, A. Levy and wife, Miss M. Levy, B. Levy.

Scratch Pads for Boys and Girls.

Beginning Monday, April 4, and for one week thereafter, any school boy or girl, upon application at The Times counting-room, will be presented with a memorandum writing pad containing 100 blank sheets.

Geo. P. Taylor,
Tailor and Haberdasher

FINE
HOSIERY

Handsome imported silk hosiery in fancy effects and plain colors are being exhibited here. There are some very neat patterns in mixed colors for oxford wear. Fine balbriggan hose for summer is an exclusive assortment.

No. 525 So. Broadway
New Taylor Building
Dirmer Cie. Ladies' Tailors. Third Floor.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

The undersigned offers the following securities subject to prior sale.

BONDS
5000 Home Telephone 5s
5000 California Pacific 5s
3000 Edison 1st Mortgage 5s
5000 Edison 1st Refunding 5s
2000 United Electric G. & P. 5s
2000 Los Angeles Pacific Firsts
10000 Los Ang. Traction 60s
5000 Seaside 5s
5000 Pacific Light & Power 5s
5000 S. Bdno. Traction 5s

STOCKS
30 Edison Preferred
100 Edison Common
50 Union Oil
30 Home Telephone
20 Los Angeles National
30 American National
50 California-Portland Cement

Also municipal, school and other bonds and stocks and the listed securities of the San Francisco and Eastern exchanges. Approved mining and oil stocks.

L. Blankenhorn
Broker and Dealer in Stocks Bonds and Loans.
211 Douglas Blk. 3d and Spring

Thoroughly Investigated

We offer for sale only such securities as we have thoroughly investigated and feel warranted in recommending to our patrons. We stake our reputation on every sale.

Merchants Trust Co.
Capital Stock $500,000
Paid in $125,000
203 S. Broadway
UNDER THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank

of Los Angeles.

At the close of business March 28th, 1904.

RESOURCES:

Loans and discounts			$4,396,562.39
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured			69,866.50
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation			1,500,000.00
U. S. Bonds on hand			259,000.00
Premiums on U. S. Bonds			132,123.75
Stocks, securities, etc., "Bonds only".			1,113,431.23
Banking house, furniture and fixtures.			177,976.17
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)	$852,826.97		
Due from State Banks and Bankers	295,501.41		
Due from approved Reserve Agents	1,136,895.34		
Checks and other cash items	24,991.78		
Exchanges for Clearing House	110,613.25		
Notes of other National Banks	26,300.00		
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	2,115.60		
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:			
Specie $1,153,927.00			
Legal-tender notes. 44,000.00	1,197,927.00		3,647,171.35
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)			75,000.00
Total, - -			$11,371,131.39

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock paid in		$1,500,000.00
Surplus Fund		1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid		38,921.28
National Bank Notes outstanding		1,483,500.00
Due to other National Banks	365,973.13	
Due to State Banks and Bankers	316,946.24	
Due to Trust Companies and Savings B'nks	302,147.43	
Dividends unpaid	90.00	
Individual Deposits, subject to check	5,620,036.50	
Demand Certificates of Deposit	734,781.82	
Certified Checks	8,735.00	7,348.710.11
Total, - -		$11,371,131.39

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1904.

EDWARD G. KUSTER, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
J. A. GRAVES
I. N. VAN NUYS } Directors.
WM. LACY

State of California, } ss:
County of Los Angeles, }

I, Charles Seyler, Cashier of the above-named Bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier.

Report of Condition of

—THE—

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF LOS ANGELES

At the Close of Business, March 28th, 1904

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts			$3,708,517.36
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured			42,737.35
U. S. bonds to secure circulation			250,000.00
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits			165,300.00
U. S. bonds on hand			28,980.00
Premiums on U. S. bonds			12,322.01
Stocks, securities, etc			424,512.28
Banking house, furniture and fixtures			21,386.74
Other real estate owned			7,193.72
Due from national banks (not reserve agents)	$ 354,832.44		
Due from State banks and bankers	299,734.15		
Due from approved reserve agents	894,385.39		
Checks and other cash items	15,962.39		
Exchanges for clearing-house	75,555.16		
Notes of other national banks	31,086.00		
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	571.25		
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz.:			
Specie $845,716.11			
Legal-tender notes 60,000.00	905,716.11		2,578,294.02
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer			12,500.00
Total			$7,827,294.53

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$ 400,000.00
Surplus fund		80,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid		491,397.30
National bank notes outstanding		233,550.00
Due to other national banks	$ 361,812.49	
Due to State banks and bankers	322,041.13	
Due to trust companies and savings banks	112,544.11	
Dividends unpaid	470.00	
Individual deposits subject to check	5,251,334.98	
Demand certificates of deposit	202,612.40	
Certified checks	31,335.36	
Cashier's checks outstanding	117,184.87	
U. S. Deposits	160,000.00	6,342,257.25
Total		$7,827,294.53

Report of Condition of

The Los Angeles National Bank

Of Los Angeles

At the close of business March 28, 1904.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts			$2,225,982.13
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured			20,360.98
U. S. bonds			656,250.00
Stocks, securities, etc			71,741.72
Banking house, furniture and fixtures and safe-deposit vaults			172,785.32
Other real estate owned			12,411.00
Due from national banks (not reserve agents)	$ 367,272.36		
Due from State banks and bankers	102,934.29		
Due from approved reserve agents	378,505.98		
Checks and other cash items	41,730.44		
Exchanges for clearing house	67,349.30		
Notes of other national banks	25,000.00		
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	84.04		
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz.:			
Specie $432,927.00			
Legal-tender notes 10,000.00	442,927.00		1,405,790.36
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)			25,000.00
Total			$4,585,663.84

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$ 500,000.00
Surplus fund		100,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid		193,280.27
National bank notes outstanding		474,300.00
Due to other national banks	$ 194,100.18	
Due to State banks and bankers	113,062.22	
Due to trust companies and savings banks	140,262.65	
Dividends unpaid	10.00	
Individual deposits subject to check	2,382,739.91	
Demand certificates of deposit	79,236.84	
Certified checks	20,741.30	
Cashier's checks outstanding	29,395.08	
United States deposits	40,934.08	
Deposits of U. S. disbursing officers	112,221.68	3,318,083.37
Total		$4,585,663.84

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.: I, G. E. Bittinger, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

G. E. BITTINGER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 2nd day of April, 1904.

NATHAN P. BUNDY, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
W. C. PATTERSON,
FRANK P. FLINT,
WM. M. VAN DYKE,
Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF TH AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK, AT LO ANGELES, IN THE STATE OF CALIFOR NIA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINE MARCH 28TH, 1904.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts			$2,398,320.
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured			3,999.
U. S. bonds to secure circulation			100,000.
U. S. bonds on hand			4,000.
Premiums on U. S. bonds			6,300.
Stocks, securities, etc			267,100.
Banking house, furniture and fixtures			233,6
Due from national banks (not reserve agents)	$159,668.98		
Due from State banks and bankers	145,941.18		
Due from approved reserve agents	619,389.62		
Checks and other cash items	37,609.36		
Exchanges for clearing house	43,497.18		
Notes of other national banks	30,000.00		
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	3.47		
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz.:			
Specie	228,433.39		
Legal tender notes	11,721.00		1,199,
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)			5,000.0
Total			$4,232,170.

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in		$1,000,000.
Surplus fund		20,000.
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid		64,032.
National bank notes outstanding		100,000.
Due to other national banks	$ 194,180.43	
Due to State banks and bankers	109,619.15	
Due to trust companies and savings banks	87,097.12	
Dividends unpaid	87.00	
Individual deposits subject to check	2,424,638.34	
Demand certificates of deposit	180,751.29	
Certified checks	14,457.49	
Cashier's checks outstanding	25,621.37	3,048,1
Total		$4,232,170.

State of California, county of Los Angel ss:

I, T. W. Phelps, cashier of the above nam bank, do solemnly swear that the above sta ment is true to the best of my knowledge an belief. T. W. PHELPS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this day of April 1904.

[Seal] GEORGE BUGBEE, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
W. F. BOTSFORD,
H. C. WITMER,
HOMER LAUGHLIN,
Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE LO ANGELES NATIONAL BANK, at Los An les, in the State of California, at the c of business, March 28th, 1904.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts			$2,225,
Overdrafts secured and unsecured			20,360.
U. S. bonds to secure circulation			500,000.
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits			150,000.
U. S. bonds on hand			250.
Stocks, securities, etc			71,741.
Banking-house, furniture, and fixtures and safe-deposit vaults			172,785.
Other real estate owned			12,411.
Due from national banks (not reserve agents)	$ 367,272.36		
Due from State banks and bankers	102,934.29		
Due from approved reserve agents	378,505.98		
Checks and other cash items	41,730.44		
Exchanges for clearing house	67,349.30		
Notes of other national banks	25,000.00		
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents	84.04		
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz.:			
Specie	432,927.00		
Legal-tender notes	10,000.00		1,405,79
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)			25,0
Total			$4,585,66

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in		$ 500,0
Surplus fund		100,0
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid		193,2
National bank notes outstanding		474,3
Due to other national banks	$ 194,100.18	
Due to State banks and bankers	113,062.22	
Due to trust companies and savings banks	140,262.65	
Dividends unpaid	10.00	
Individual deposits subject to check	2,382,739.91	
Demand certificates of deposit	79,236.84	
Certified checks	20,741.30	
Cashier's checks outstanding	29,395.08	
United States deposits	40,934.08	
Deposits of U. S. disbursing officers	112,221.68	3,318,
Total		$4,585,

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF Angeles, ss.:

I, G. E. Bittinger, cashier of the named bank, do solemnly swear that the statement is true to the best of my know and belief. G. E. BITTINGE Cash

Subscribed and sworn to before me th day of April, 1904.

NATHAN P. BUNDY
Notary P

Correct—Attest:
W. C. PATTERSON
FRANK P. FLINT
W. M. VAN DYKE
Direct

FREE TO MEN.

To men suffering Nerv bility, Drains, Losses, Va cele, Atrophy, etc., I will absolute free use of my famed Dr. Sanden Electr until cured. Not one cent paid in advance or on depo If it cures you in 60 days me, if it does not you do Standard for 40 years, and given merit. Send for one today, also my two books (for men) sealed by mail. Dr. E. B. den, 907 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Trading in oranges today showed a marked shrinkage, there being almost a total absence of outside demand, and movement in local channels was restricted to small jobbing parcels to tide dealers over until Monday. The market, however, exhibited a steady tone at recently improved prices, and when sales were consummated they were closed well within quoted figures. The medium sizes of choice and standard grades of navels have worked into marked favor, and are readily taken at best rates in preference to large-sized fruit that lately was in such high favor. The market closed with some carry-over uncared for, but the surplus was not heavy enough to have bearish effect upon values. In other citrus fruits trade was moderately active, and prevailing prices were maintained with a good degree of steadiness.

In deciduous fruits the feature of the day was offerings of some Longworth strawberries from Palo Alto, and some of the Brandywine variety from Los Angeles. The former sold at from $1.50@2.00 a drawer of six baskets, while those from the South were packed in crates of 15 baskets, and sold at 30c a basket. The latter stock was sandy, and showed the effects of the recent rains, but the Palo Alto lots were in good condition. Apples met with a fairly steady call and top-quality offerings were held well in hand at full figures.

Under scant supplies and urgent call the market for potatoes closed strong with a marked upward tendency apparent. Offerings of fancy table grades were closely cleaned up and available stocks of Oregons were sharply inquired for at the advanced rates. Some fair arrivals are due on Monday's steamer from Portland, and operators foreshadow spirited trade at further improvement in values. New potatoes met with good demand and were easily marketed at established prices. Sound onions were offering sparingly and were held at further advance.

The miscellaneous vegetables market was more active, and improved prices prevailed for several descriptions. Receipts of asparagus were heavier than on the preceding day, but under animated call the market developed a stronger tone and prices advanced several points. Supplies were quickly absorbed at hardened rates, and the market closed in favor of sellers. Rhubarb met with steady call and was well marketed at appearing prices. Owing to the Easter holidays which are solemnly observed in the growing sections across the bay, arrivals of peas were exceptionally light and prices for limited offerings were sharply advanced. Quick clearances of available supplies were effected at improved figures, scant offerings of southern kinds sharing in general improvement. Tomatoes were in free supply, and while ordinary stock was weak and easy, fancy lines were held well in hand up to top quotation. Mexican peppers were in heavy supply and cheaper. Other kinds of vegetavles were well cared for.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Flour—Net cash prices for family extras, 4.80@5.05; bakers' extras, 4.70@5.00; Oregon and Washington, —.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.37½@1.40; milling, 1.45@1.5.

Hay—Wheat, 14.00@17.00; wheat and oats, 14.00@16.00; barley hay, nominal; clover, —; alfalfa, 11.00@12.50; straw, 60@75; wild oats, —; tame oats, 12.00@16.00.

Barley—Feed, 1.12½@1.15; brewing, 1.16¼@1.20; Chevalier, nominal.

Oats—Red, 1.27½@1.35; white, 1.27½@1.37½; black, 1.25@1.35.

Millstuffs—25.00@27.50; mixed feed, 20.50@2[illegible]; rolled barley, 23.50@24.50.

[illegible]—Fancy, 2.50; common, 2.75.

Berries—Strawberries, —; raspberries, —; gooseberries, —.

Fruit—Fancy apples, 2.25; common apples, [illegible]; pears, common, —; fancy, —; pomegranates, —; quinces, —; grapes, ordinary, —; persimmons, —.

Citrus fruits—Navels, 90@2.00; Valencias, —; seedlings, —; Mexican limes, 5.00@5.50; California lemons, common, 75; fancy, 2.50; Japanese Mandarins, —.

Tropical fruits — Bananas, 1.00@2.25; pineapples, 1.00@2.00.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 21; seconds, 19; fancy dairy, 19; seconds, 17.

Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, 1.25@1.50; River Burbanks, 1.00@1.20; Merced sweets, 2.50@2.75; Early Rose, 1.35@1.50; new potatoes, 3.00@3.50.

Cheese—New, —; eastern, 15@16; Young America, 9½@10.

Eggs—Eastern, —; ranch, 18@20; store, [illegible].

Beans—Pink, 2.25@2.35; Lima, 3.20@3.25; small white, 2.00@2.25; large white, 2.50@2.75.

Vegetables—Green peas, 3@4; string beans, 15@[illegible]; egg plant, 20; green peppers, 10@15; tomatoes, 1.00@1.75; summer squash, 1.00@1.50; asparagus, [illegible]; rhubarb, 65@1.15; garlic, 12½; cucumbers, 75@1.75; Mexican tomatoes, [illegible]2.00.

Poultry—Live turkeys, 16@18; roosters, old, [illegible]; roosters, young, 5.00@8.00; broilers, small, 2.50@3.50; broilers, large, 4.50@5.00; fryers, 6.00@7.00; hens, 5.50@6.00; ducks, old, [illegible]; ducks, young, 6.50@7.50; geese, 2.00@[illegible]; pigeons, old, 1.25@1.50; pigeons, young, [illegible].

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

[illegible]	24	Mexican	265
& Belcher	230	Occidental Con	80
[illegible]	125	Ophir	635
[illegible] Con	82	Overman	75
[illegible]	22	Potosi	28
[illegible]	110	Savage	55
Con. Cal. & Va.	185	Seg Belcher	12
Crown Point	19	Sierra Nevada	80
[illegible]	18	Silver Hill	50
& Curry	45	Union Con	57
& Norcross	90	Utah Con	20
[illegible]	4	Yellow Jacket	25

Grain on Call.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Wheat, easier, May, 1.[illegible]; December, 1.33¼; cash, 1.40; barley easier, May, 1.09¾ bid; December, 98½; cash, 1.[illegible]; corn, large yellow, quiet but steady, 1.42½@1.4[illegible].

Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Flour, 5065; wheat, 74,040; barley, 1898; beans, 1184; corn, [illegible]; potatoes, 5690; onions, 15; bran, 400; hay, [illegible]; straw, 9; hides, 750; wine, 31,750.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Silver bars 55½; Mexican dollars nominal; drafts, sight 12½; telegraph 15.

ON THE WATER FRONT.

PORT SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES

SAILED—SATURDAY, APRIL 2.

[illegible] Caroline, Capt. Westerdahl, for [illegible] River, in ballast.

[illegible] Louise, Capt. Anderson, for Umpqua River, in ballast.

[illegible] Lizzie Prien, for Coquille River, in [illegible]

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2.

[illegible] San Gabriel, Kerckhoff-Cuzner [illegible]

[illegible] Liberty, Southern Pacific wharf.

[illegible] ship Cleomene, anchored Outer Harbor.

[illegible] Retriever, Sou. Pac. R.R.

[illegible] John Smith, Outer Harbor.

[illegible] Espada, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

[illegible] Willis A. Holden, S. P. L. Co.

[illegible] Ethel Zane, anchored Outer Harbor.

[illegible] Manila, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

[illegible] Irene, Southwestern L. Co. wharf.

[illegible] Stimson, Stimson Mill Co. wharf.

[illegible] C. S. Holmes, Ganahl L. Co.

[illegible] Wawona, San Pedro L. Co. wharf.

[illegible] Olga, Southwestern L. Co. wharf.

[illegible] Caroline, Kerckhoff-Cuzner wharf.

[illegible] Ludlow, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

[illegible] Fanny Dutard, E. K. Wood L. Co.

[illegible] H. D. Bendixon, Sou. Pac. R.R.

[illegible] Metha Nelson, Southern Pacific

[illegible] James H. Bruce, S. P. L. Co. wharf.

[illegible] Ludlow, Southern Cal. L. Co.

[illegible] A. F. Coats, Southern Pacific

DUE AT THIS PORT.

[illegible] Santa Cruz, from San Francisco [illegible] ports.

[illegible] Alcatraz, from Greenwood, via San [illegible]

[illegible] Pasadena, from Eureka, via San [illegible]

[illegible] Samoa, from Caspar, via San Francisco.

[illegible] W. S. Smith, from Port Gamble.

[illegible] Susie M. Plummer, from Tacoma.

[illegible] Meteor, from Port Ludlow.

[illegible] R. C. Slade, from Aberdeen.

[illegible] Philippine from Tacoma.

[illegible]LED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

[illegible] bark Hawthornbank, from Antwerp, [illegible] days.

[illegible] ship Asia, from Antwerp, out 122 [illegible]

[illegible] ship Wray Castle, from Rotterdam, [illegible] days.

[illegible] ship Bertha, from Antwerp, loading.

[illegible] LEAVE, SUNDAY, APRIL 3.

[illegible] Santa Cruz, Capt. Nicholson, for [illegible] and way ports.

[illegible] Espada, Capt. Bowina, for Tacoma [illegible]

[illegible]AY, April 5.—Steamer Bonita, Capt. Gielow, [illegible] San Francisco and way ports.

[illegible]ED FOR THIS PORT.

[illegible] Bertha Dohlbeer, Eureka.

[illegible] Coronado, Gray's Harbor.

[illegible] Reaper, Tacoma.

[illegible] Hayde Brown, Tacoma.

[illegible] Charles F. Crocker, Port Townsend.

[illegible] John Palmer, Port Gamble.

[illegible] J. L. Eviston, Tacoma.

[illegible] Spokane, Port Gamble.

[illegible] William F. Witzman, Astoria.

[illegible] C. F. Holmes, Tacoma.

[illegible] Muriel, Port Townsend.

[illegible] Winslow, Everett.

Schooner Salvator, Everett.

Schooner W. H. Smith, Anacortes.

Schooner John C. Meyers, Everett.

Schooner Bertie Minor, Eureka.

Schooner F. S. Redfield, Port Townsend.

Schooner Oliver J. Olsen, Port Townsend.

Schooner Alvena, Port Townsend.

Schooner Columbia, Port Townsend.

Schooner Mary Dodge, Eureka.

Schooner Lottie Carson, Eureka.

Schooner Comet, Tacoma.

Schooner Robert R. Hurd, Tacoma.

Schooner Mabel Gale, Astoria.

Schooner Eric, Aberdeen.

Schooner William Nottingham, Port Townsend.

Schooner Dora Bluhm, Eureka.

Steamer Centralia, Gray's Harbor.

The steamer Hermosa makes regular daily trips to Santa Catalina Island and return.

MOVEMENT OF "MOSQUITO" FLEET.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, APRIL 2.

Launch J. C. Elliott from Long Beach with pleasure party.

Launch Fashion, from Long Beach.

Sloop Alpha, from Santa Monica with sardines.

SAILED.

Launch J. C. Elliott, for Long Beach.

Launch Fashion, for Long Beach.

Launch Columbia, Capt. Mascolo, for Point Dume.

Twelve sailboats for fishing banks and returned with fish for local wholesalers.

TIDE TABLE FOR SAN PEDRO.

	High.	Low.
Saturday, Mar. 2	10:48 a.m. 10:42 p.m.	4:12 a.m. 4:27 p.m.
Sunday, " 3	11:35 a.m. 11:25 p.m.	5:01 a.m. 5:07 p.m.
Monday, " 4	12:35 a.m.	5:43 a.m. 5:54 p.m.
Tuesday, " 5	0:12 a.m. 1:43 p.m.	6:38 a.m. 6:38 p.m.
Wednesday, " 6	1:13 a.m. 3:08 p.m.	8:04 a.m. 8:21 p.m.
Thursday, " 7	2:28 a.m. 4:21 p.m.	9:25 a.m. 9:33 p.m.
Friday, " 8	3:54 a.m. 5:33 p.m.	10:37 a.m. 11:14 p.m.
Saturday, " 9	5:10 a.m. 6:11 p.m.	11:30 a.m.

PORT ITEMS.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

WEATHER: Clear at 5 p.m.; wind southwest, velocity 12 miles.

The following changes of masters of Pacific Coast vessels are reported: E. A. Heath has taken charge of the steamer Nonpareil, relieving G. L. Gibson; G. L. Pinkham has succeeded F. L. Kato as master of the steamer City of Dawson. The following have been enrolled: Schooner Joseph Russ, N. Garski, master; steamer Leader, C. W. McNulty, master; steamer Fort Bragg, F. L. Cato, master; schooner Falcon, Cornelius Anderson, master; ship M. P. Grace, Thomas Jobson, master; schooner Narrow Gauge, Thomas Asmussen, master.

The steamer Santa Cruz, Capt. Gielow, cleared yesterday from San Francisco for San Pedro and way ports with 285 tons of merchandise consigned to the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

The following windjammers sailed yesterday from northern ports with full cargoes of lumber consigned to wholesale yards here: Schooner Argus from Bellingham; schooner Lottie Carson from Eureka; schooner Endeavor from Port Townsend; schooner Ruth E. Godfrey and barkentine Robert Sudden from Aberdeen.

The schooner Willis R. Hume, which sailed Thursday from Port Townsend, was formerly a four-masted barkentine, but was converted into a four-masted schooner while loading for this trip.

The schooners Caroline and Louis finished discharging lumber cargoes for the Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Company, and sailed today in ballast for the Umpqua River to load a return cargo for the same company.

Arrived from San Pedro.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Arrived, steamer Bonita, San Pedro; steamer Melville Dollar, San Pedro; steamer Charles Nelson, San Pedro; schooner Emma Claudina, San Pedro.

YESTERDAY'S HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ANGELUS—Mrs. Mary E. Hart, Nome; Charles E. Marston, George M. Holden, Mrs. C. M. Morse and child, Chicago; John A. Jones, Sonora; Mrs. M. Porter, Miss Mary Porter, Miss Carrie Porter, Louisville, Ky.; S. L. Felt, New York; H. L. Kinsman, Chicago; J. E. Hundley, Avalon; Mrs. J. W. Owen, Mrs. C. T Bell, New York; Mr and Mrs. John T. Scott, Miss Helen C. Scott, Ida B. Scott, Pittsburgh; Mrs. E. A. McBryde, San Francisco; D. T. Williams, W. B. S. Trimble, Tacoma; G. Mitchell, New York; C. A. Molson, San Francisco; L. Manheimer and wife, Louisville; Louis Rosenthal, Columbus; E. M. Poston and daughter, New York; Mrs. and Miss Molson, Montreal; R. T. Lawley, J. Moore, Toronto; George H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eaton, Chicago; Al Babcock, Coronado; Mrs. George S. Gopcup and Son, Miss E. M. King, Tacoma; Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Tock, Mrs. O. T. Soule, New York; D. C. McCan, Buffalo; J. S. Hudson, Milwaukee; L. L. Patrick and wife, Tonopah; Philip C. Hall, New York; W. F. Calkins, Ogden; Gus Muller, Chicago; A. Becco, Jerez, Spain; S. Ullmann, New York; Charles T. Hinde, Coronado; G. K. Rodebaugh, Columbus; W. S. Ray, Chicago.

VAN NUYS—W. F. Whittier, San Francisco; C. W. Griggs, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Walter Norton, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. George Horton, Sheffild, Pa.; Mrs. Schoellkopf, Miss Schoellkopf, Buffalo, N. Y.; Harry H. Norton, Byron R. Norton, Sheffild, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Bacon, Master Bartlett Bacon, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McMullin, Master J. C. McMullin, Chicago; James L. Gates, Milwaukee; R. E. Hammond, San Francisco; Miss Ruth S. Sperry, Waterbury, Ct.; Dr. James B. Angel, Mrs. Collier, Ann Arbor, Mich.; W. Gilman sewall, Boston; E. N. Greer, Albuquerque; L. E. Butler, F. A. Barker and wife, Chicago; Percy R. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hunsaker, San Francisco; George E. Farrish, La Colorado, Mex.; Miss Curtis, New York; M. E. Thayer, E. S. Ceprico, wife, maid and three children, San Francisco; Epes Randolph, Tucson, Ariz.; Charles E. Knox, Philadelphia; Hurst Rock, wife and party, Santa Barbara; J. F. Wardell, San Francisco; George Long and wife, Chicago.

WESTMINSTER—H. Abend, W. B. Chandler, Stanford University; S. Himan, wife and son, Milwaukee; W. E. Pearce, Miss Olive Pearce, San Francisco; Mrs. Lydia Sholes, Chicago; Mrs. Ellen M. Browne, Racine, Wis.; Chester Deering, Mrs. E. S. Deering, San Francisco; Geo. Linder, Jr., Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Eaton and son, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Call, Sioux City; C. P. Freeland, New York; D. T. Gilman, Sioux City; Mrs. W. A. Jordan and two children, Miles City; L. B. Godfrey, Boston; Mrs. M. Devery, Albany, N. Y.; Miss M. R. Stevens, Jamestown, N. Y.; Robert Baird and wife, San Jose; Frances R. Watkins, Denver; W. D. Rankin, Galesburg, Ill.; S. A. Moulton, Palto Alto; L. F. Moulton, Colusa; A. B. Swift, Chicago; Ludwig Dumster, Berkeley; Alice C. Flemming, Estelle Champagne, Mrs. Maud Merrill, Wis.; Frank Whitaker, C. D. Vincent, L. Williams, J. H. Belser, W. J. Williams, Thomas and B. Varney, J. M. Green, Geo. O. Chase, San Francisco; Miss Holland, New York; Fred Cawley, San Francisco; I. I. Litwinsky, Philadelphia; W. E. Zandet, Coronado; Aaron L. Squiers and wife, New York; John Derry, Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Ormsby, Boston; S. Croosby, San Francisco.

BROADWAY VAN NUYS—J. M. Wells, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. C. Andrew, Miss Joanna Platner, Waukesha, Wis.; Miss E. R. Sabin, A. H. Hedderly, Milwaukee; Mrs. N. H. Snow and daughter, Mineral Point, Wis.; J. T. Carlisle, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hunsaker, San Francisco; Luther L. Smith, Chicago; Edward J. Smith, Chicago; R. W. Bruce, Florence Bannister, Santa Barbara; James O'Connell and wife, San Francisco.

HOLLENBECK—Fred Roser, H. W. Metcalf, M. M. Frey, H. C. Wright, T. O. O'Donneyy, G. A. Metcalf, J. H. Brown, New York; F. E. Giddings and wife, Miss Lena M. Giddings, Barrington, Mass.; L. Lalaskey, Louis Springer, Mrs. Edna Spalding, L. L. Lawton and wife, R. D. Hubbard, H. C. Smith, D. C. Lively, T. A. Pudam, J. C. McKeon, N. A. Peterson, H. Harris, C. A. Sherrod, J. M. Gambel, A. W. Peabody, G. H. Parish, G. D. Meyer, San Francisco; E. H. Mason, S. A. Johnson, Bakersfield; P. L. Goodrich, W. H. Stanton, Belmont; P. F. Arendt, M. S. Thatcher, C. W. Blockham, Denver; D. Ferguson, Seattle; John Harmen, Colorado Springs; Louis Franer, Albuquerque; D. D. Smith and wife, Bozeman; M. W. Kennedy, Kansas City; Mrs. L. E. Nelson, Ventura; E. C. Crane, Sacramento; C. J. Williams, Milwaukee; J. L. Simons, Chicago; Miss Ella Harley, Philadelphia; D. W. Sherman, Peoria; T. A. Ferris, Texas.

NATICK—L. E. Cooper, New York; H. B. Johnston, Chicago; Mrs. H. H. Wells, John Pard and wife, Minneapolis; E. L. Jaggar, Portage, Wis.; Mrs. A. E. Sanders, Kansas; H. M. Lyman, Alexandria, Ind.; Roy Campbell, San Diego; R. Robinson, Nashville; H. Austin, Miss N. Austin, Hanford; Henry Brockelman and family, St. Louis; P. J. Costello, city; J. M. Kunnecan, San Diego; S. Read, G. Read, Chicago; W. J. Lerrisey, Tucson; G. M. Wood and wife, Santa Barbara; E. G. Campbell, Berlin, Wis.; W. G. Bertison, Denison; P. Ruedy, Warren, Minn.; S. Jarius and family, New York; W. F. Long and wife, Minnesota; P. J. Porling and family, Iowa; J. C. Jones, Robbins, Minn.; S. J. Mooney, San Francisco; L. A. Freeman, Fallbrook; Dan Northrup, San Diego.

ROSSLYN—C. W. Craff and wife, De Vere, Wis.; W. A. Vernon, Tulare; J. T. Thompson, Winnipeg; Harriett Flint, W. B. Dean, Boswell; T. Conway, Ogden, Utah; M. H. Melson and wife, Miss M. E. McKilly, Philadelphia; Thaddeus Von Webber, New York; E. B. Moore, San Diego; H. D. Hinckley and wife, Chicago; Thomas A. Flynn, Flagstaff.

Ahead of the Game.

"Well, sir," said the old Georgia moonshiner, "the government thought I was totally ruint when it broke up my distillery."

"And weren't you?"

"No! Made six bales of cotton on the side!"—[Atlanta Constitution.

OAKLAND TEAM SHUT OUT.

SAN FRANCISCO PLAYERS PUT UP FLAWLESS GAME.

Visitors Outbatted Home Team but Could Not Win—Tacoma Comes Out on Top in Battle With Siwashes at Fresno—Berkeley Defeats Stanford.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—In a flawless game today the locals shut out Oakland despite the fact that the visitors outbatted the home men three to one. A couple of timely hits helped make the winning runs. Buchanan pitched a great game for Oakland. Score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Waldron, cf	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
Hildebrand, lf	2	0	1	0	3	2	0
Meany, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Irwin, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Leahy, c	3	1	0	0	6	0	0
Massey, 1b	2	0	0	0	9	0	0
Anderson, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	1	0
Schmeer, ss	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
Jones, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Hanson, c	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	25	2	3	0	27	9	0

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ganley, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0	0
Francks, ss	2	0	1	0	0	2	0
Kruger, lf	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Dunleavy, cf	4	0	1	0	3	0	0
Schafly, 2b	3	0	1	0	3	6	0
Streib, 1b	3	0	2	0	14	0	0
Devereaux, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	3	0
Boettiger, c	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
Buchanan, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
*Moskiman	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
**Whiteridge	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	10	1	24	14	0

*Moskiman batted for Boettiger in ninth.
**Whiteridge batted for Buchanan in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Base hits	1	1	1	2	0	1	0	2	2	—10
San Francisco	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—2
Base hits	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	x	—3

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Waldron.
Sacrifice hits—Francks, Hildebrand, Streib, Massey.
Base on balls—Off Buchanan, 1; off Jones, 2.
Left on bases—Oakland, 9; San Francisco, 6.
Struck out—By Buchanan, 2; by Jones, 5.
Double plays—Hildebrand to Irwin; Francks to Schafly to Streib.
Time of game—1h. 25m.
Umpire—Johnson.

TACOMA ON TOP.

SIWASHES DIED HARD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

FRESNO, April 2.—Tacoma came out on top today by a score of 5 to 4. It was a close game and Seattle fought to the last. Parke Wilson, who was catching the game for Seattle, was fined twice and put off the field by Umpire Huston for kicking against a decision which gave Tacoma the winning run. St. Vrain pitched a good game for Tacoma, and in the ninth inning, with two men on bases, struck out the next three men up and won the game. Score:

TACOMA.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Casey, 2b	5	1	1	0	2	2	0
Nordyke, 1b	4	1	2	0	11	0	0
McLaughlin, lf	3	1	2	0	4	0	0
Lynch, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0	0
Eagan, ss	4	0	1	0	4	4	0
Hannivan, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Sheehan, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Graham, c	2	1	0	0	6	3	1
St. Vrain, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	5	9	2	27	14	1

SEATTLE.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Van Haltren, cf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mohler, 2b	4	0	2	0	6	2	0
Delehanty, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Frisk, lf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Brashear, 1b	3	1	0	0	4	2	0
Smith, rf	3	1	2	1	2	1	0
Hall, ss	3	1	1	0	2	3	1
Wilson, c	1	1	1	0	2	0	2
Barber, p	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Blankenship, c	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	6	1	24	10	3

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Tacoma	1	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	x	—5
Base hits	2	0	2	2	1	0	2	0	x	—9
Seattle	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	—4
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	—6

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Eagan and Nordyke.
Sacrifice hits—Barber (2,) Smith (1.)
First base on errors—Tacoma, 1.
First base on called balls—Off St. Vrain, 7; off Barber, 5.
Left on bases—Tacoma, 8; Seattle, 4.
Struck out—By St. Vrain, 3; by Barber, 1.
Hit by pitcher—Wilson, by St. Vrain.
Double plays—Casey to Eagan to Nordyke (2;) Delehanty to Mohler to Brashear.
Passed balls—Graham 1.
Time of game—2h. 10m.
Umpire—Huston.

BERKELEY BEATS STANFORD.

Berkeley, April 2.—Baseball—California, 6; Stanford, 2.

BERKELEY BEATS STANFORD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 2.—The California baseball team today defeated Stanford by the score of 6 to 2. The battery for Stanford was Tritch and Ball; while Heitmuller and Bliss acted for Berkeley. The victors made eleven hits and eight errors, while Stanford scored six hits and four errors.

Cost of One's Teeth.

"When I went to the dentist's this morning," said the wife at the dinner table, "I learned something I never knew before, that he has a complete record of everything that he has ever done to my teeth in the fifteen years he has been treating them.

"I told him I thought that he fixed the tooth he was then treating a year ago last June, and he said it was longer than that. He said that he would make sure, and going to a little wooden case he drew out a drawer filled with cards.

"He went over them until he picked out one and then announced that he was right, giving me the precise date. I was curious and he showed me the card.

"On one side of it was my name. On the other was a diagram of the inside of my mouth, with every tooth in my head plotted on it. Each tooth had a number.

"Below the diagram were the numbers of the teeth, in several columns, with entries against each. Almost at a glance you could tell everything that had ever been done to my mouth in all that fifteen years.

"You could tell the cost of the work on each tooth, too. It was very interesting, and I spent some time studying the card.

"I realized how expensive my teeth have been, and it gave me quite a shock to know really how much money it takes to keep one's teeth in good condition. The total sum would give me two very comfortable months in Europe. The money one of my eye teeth has cost me would buy me a new spring gown."—[New York Sun.

Valuable Sticks of Timber.

Sydney H. Shadboldt of Washington, largely interest in a 120,000-acre timber and plantation tract in the State of Vera Cruz on the Coatzacoalcos River, is familiar with all phases of the timber trade, and for several years his attention has been given largely to the purchase and marketing of mahogany. Speaking of mahogany generally, he said:

"Mahogany has been esteemed a very valuable wood for more than 200 years, and during all that time the world has had substantially its whole supply from Mexico, Honduras, Cuba and Santo Domingo. Up to within about ten years the proportion secured from these districts was about 60 per cent. from Mexico, 30 per cent. from Honduras, and 10 per cent. from Cuba and Santo Domingo combined. Now comparatively little is obtained from Cuba, and practically none from Santo Domingo. The product of all of the four districts belong to the same species, but there are marked differences in the fiber of the wood from West India islands and that from the mainland. The Mexican and Honduras growth is of a better grade than any other. The mahogany of Mexico is worth in the United States and Europe from $80 to $100 a thousand feet, on the average. The value of individual logs, however, is occasionally very high, single sticks bringing as much as $5000."—[Mexican Herald.

A NOTABLE WORK.

Modern Eloquence, by Hon. Thomas B. Reed.

"It has been said that "a good wine needs no bush," and it may be as truly asserted that a good book requires no introduction. But it is recorded that the Bard of Avon did make fair Rosalind say, after her scene with fond friends in the Forest of Arden, "Yet to good wine they do use good bushes," which would seem that an introduction would be proper if it be but good. To pen the foreword places one in the position of the bashful Rosalind, for "what a case am I in then," being neither a good introducer, "nor cannot insinuate with you in behalf of" a good book.

Undoubtedly, in the days of Shakespeare, as now, it was known widely that a taste of certain liquors concocted with perspicuity prepares one's inner man the better for things to come than had the cork been allowed to remain cobwebbed in the bottle; so for an equally long time it has been thought mete that a good book, like the good dinner, receive encouragement afore it.

Some persons compose their meal of a staple course, one that is substantial for the body's need, yet at times, dining with their friends, enjoy with relish the dinner whose chief ambition is of numerous courses. They remind one of those who for a season find staple reading in a novel; but turn at times to those works wherein appear the mixture of many talents and in the change find relish and enjoyment.

Everyone knows that some dinners, but prove to be time elaborately thrown away, but this cannot be said of that book which permits a feast in which many authors furnish parts. The feasting which the mind partakes of in this case is such as to strengthen one for better personal endeavor. It takes him away from self so completely, by reason of the brilliancy, that the mind assumes a status in a degree like that of the one who wrote; as one lady at a feast will imbibe ideas to serve her in good stead when she next time becomes the hostess.

Note the meal of the busy man of professional trade in the great cities, and it would seem that he hopes for the day when he may wash down his pellet of substantial meal, to be the sooner again about his business. To such a man the restaurant that can furnish him with a meal for endurance in the smallest form is the one that he likes, while the writer or compiler does the most who puts before his reader the most wisdom and demands of him the least time.

As one sagaciously spurns poorly or half-cooked food, so we should lay aside those writings of weak minds whose ill-conceived thoughts have found too hasty expression. If we demand that the food which we place within our bodies be wholesome, how much more so should we desire that what we allow to enter the mind be whole souled. Even the babe makes choice of food that pleases; so should the mind of the youth make early discernment of that sort of literature that it considers better than some other, only let it be a fancy born of sound reason.

Who has not found it so, that the cookie abstracted from the pantry by the youth is far sweeter than any bought by affluence, and a compiler must stand in the same position toward his production, for Alexander Pope recognized and remarked: "O'er his books his eyes began to roll in pleasing memory of all he stole."

He who cannot relish the best sayings of the greatest writers, is like the dyspeptic at the banquet hall; he has all that is good set before him, yet is unable to appreciate. A clever compiler is a good chef; he not only knows what to select, but in what order to present it.

The literary reader should greet with as much delight a book of cleverly chosen selections as the tired and hungry man feels, who finds a good hostelry, whose menu is of such length and merit that he knows he may there find what he desires.

If we are capable of appreciating a well-served dinner, how much more should a person of thought appreciate a book of wise sayings when one thinks how much greater was the effort and how much more of thought was given to their preparation than to the most elaborate menu of choicest viands. Here are the things we would all have said, if we'd had the mind.

Such is "Modern Eloquence," a library of wit, wisdom and philosophy for the clerical, legal and literary world. Not a dull line in the volumes; a set of books that entertains while it instructs.

$4 DOWN-$4 PER MONTH-NO INTEREST, NO TAXES

Cocoanut Tree on Sabinal Peninsula, with Six-foot Guinea Grass Down to Edge of Harbor.

Guinea Grass on Sabinal Peninsula, Grows Six Feet High and is Fine Feed for Cattle.

10-ACRE TRACTS IN CUBA FOR $30

Only $3 Per Acre, From 10 to 1000 Acres, Easy Terms.

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The great Sabinal Peninsula Land Grant of 150,000 acres, on Neuvitas Bay—the finest harbor in the world. Within two days of New York—the best market in the world. NEUVITAS HARBOR is fifteen times larger in area than Havana Harbor. According to the Hydrographic map published by the Navy Department Neuvitas Harbor has 35 feet over its bar, while New York has only 28 feet.

The land is guaranteed level. Large tracts of hardwood timber. Guinea grass grows to a height of over six feet on Sabinal Peninsula and is fine feed for cattle.

10 Acres
For $30
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$4 Per Month
No Interest
No Taxes

Christopher Columbus described the Sabinal Peninsula as "The most beautiful that eyes have seen."

REFERENCES:

RAFAEL FERNANDEZ—Largest Wholesale Dry Goods Merchant of Havana and a director of the National Bank of Cuba.
MIGUEL NADAL—Representative of Flint, Eddy & Co., Havana, Cuba.
ALEX MERCHANT—Manager R. G. Dunn & Co., Mercantile Agency, Havana, Cuba.

The president of our company is William H. Carlson, ex-Special Commissioner of Railroads of Cuba.

Among Our Purchasers Are the Following Prominent People: William H. Carlson, Ex-Special Commissioner of Railroads of Cuba; William Graves, 458 Center Street, South Orange, New Jersey; Dr. J. M. White, Chas. Stansbury, Perry A. Howard, F. B. Wilde, Frank R. Strong, E. S. Field, Frank B. Herbert, E. S. Butterworth, Henry F. Daly, Carroll J. Daly and D. S. McLellan of Los Angeles, Cal.; Frank H. Dixon, Ex-State Harbor Commissioner, and J. G. Estudillo, Ex-State Treasurer of California.

Buy Now in the Paradise of America—Cuba, the Pearl of the Antilles.
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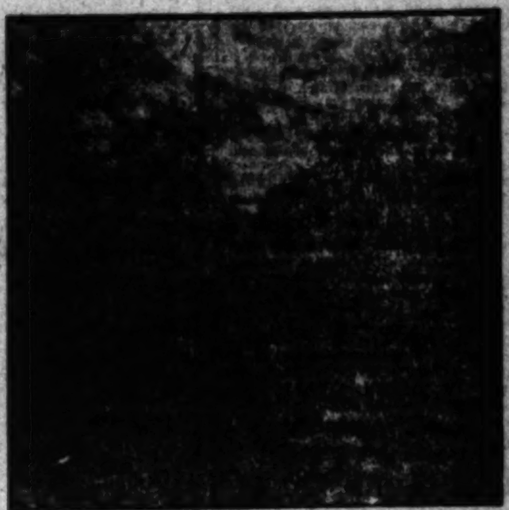


Hardwood Timber on Sabinal Peninsula.

SALT LAKE DEPOT TRACT

THE BALANCE OF THE LOTS SOLD ON EASY PAYMENTS. PLANT YOUR MONEY WHERE IT WILL GROW.

$25 down; $10 per month

Only 7 minutes from Third and Broadway on Boyle Heights green Traction car.

REMEMBER THIS IS NO SUBURB. This property will surely double as soon as shops are built and road running by December 1, 1904.

The Fourth Street Bridge (contract has been let) will bring this choice property within easy walking distance to Third and Spring Streets.

Go over today and pick out your lots.

L. D. OLIVER,
AT OFFICE ON TRACT,
Sunset Tel. Park 141. Fourth and Gless Sts

HARRY JACKINS
234 Byrne Block. Tel. Home 3041.

You Are Invited *To Take Advantage of Our Free Offer This Week.*

We will give absolutely free one BRISTLE CLOTHES BRUSH with every purchase of five dollars or more, and are also giving away one of the finest 1904 calendars shown this season. GET ONE before they are all gone.

Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Oil Cloth, Linoleum, 55c to 95c yd.

Flat and roll top office desks, well made, good style and finish $18 to $95. Iron beds, odd dressers, chiffoniers and rockers.

I. T. Martin
[illegible]
631-3-5 SO. SPRING ST.

All Goods Guaranteed As Represented

Graceful and richly upholstered Foot Rest like cut $2.00; cheaper ones 60c.

Small Coins Newer and Brighter.

"Have you noticed the improved quality of the coins now in circulation?" asked the trolley car conductor as he pulled a handful of bright pennies, nickels and dimes from his pocket for inspection.

"It's due to an effort on the part of the government to get better money into circulation by recalling the worn and shiny pieces from which the impression of the date has become effaced. I've noticed for the past two years a steady improvement in this respect. All the banking institutions now throw aside the coins that show decided traces of wear, and the Treasury Department redeems these with new ones. In England a soiled banknote is unknown. The paper money is always new and crisp, being recalled before it becomes worn. It's getting to be that way in this country with our small coins."—Philadelphia Record.

The decorative scheme for the Woman's Building at the World's Fair has been announced.

EMBEZZLED THOUSANDS.

Startling Complaint Against N. A. Marshall.

Floor Supply Company Minus Its Secretary.

Played the Races at Ascot. Left Wife Behind.

Playing the races is doubtless responsible for the downfall of another Los Angeles man, and the finale leaves a trusting partner many hundred dollars short in the cash account, and a wife and children deserted, to bear the shame of the recreant husband and father.

The missing man is Nathaniel A. Marshall, secretary and treasurer of the Marshall Floor and Supply Company, located at No. 516 South Broadway. A warrant was issued for his arrest for embezzlement yesterday forenoon by complaint of Thomas Lynn, president of the company.

Mr. Lynn says that Marshall was last seen about the place of business on Thursday morning, and thus had a two days' start. As far as the firm's accounts have been examined there appears to be a shortage of $2500, and Mr. Lynn thinks it will considerably exceed this amount.

Marshall, about four weeks ago, admitted to his partner that he had been playing the races. He said that he had been making good winnings, and that as soon as he had cleaned up $500 he intended to quit. He was urged to give it up at once, and promised to do so.

The present situation would indicate that the passion for gambling had overcome Marshall's promises, and that the good money of the floor supply firm had gone after the "sure thing" horses which failed to stick their noses ahead at Ascot.

Marshall resided with his family at No. 1522 West Twenty-seventh street. Mrs. Marshall became very uncommunicative last night when she discovered she was talking with a reporter. She said that she did not know where Mr. Marshall was, when he went away, or when he would return; did not know anything about the matter, and had nothing to say. She did not appear particularly distressed by the disappearance of her husband. On account of the length of time Marshall has had for making good his escape it will be hard to catch him.

WOULD MURDER MOTHER'S BEAU.

PUT FOUR BULLETS IN HEAD OF DISTASTEFUL SUITOR.

Bad Gun Averts Serious Consequences of Good Marksmanship. "Berry" Salmon Says He Meant to Kill Joe Snaidecki—Wounds Not Dangerous.

"Berry" Salmon made a record yesterday as a fair marksman, but the possession of a popgun instead of the real thing saved him from being a murderer.

He put four bullets in the face and neck of Joe Snaidecki, all close together in a direct line. One struck Snaidecki on the right side of the chin, one just back of it on the jaw and the other two in the neck in line with the first two, and none of them did serious damage.

The trouble between the two men occurred at the home of Mrs. Salmon, mother of the young man who did the shooting, at No. 119 North Olive street, shortly before noon, and when the officers went to arrest Salmon, he said:

"I'm the man you want; I did the shooting."

At the desk in the Police Station when the clerk asked whether the charge was assault with a deadly weapon, Salmon spoke up and said:

"No; it's assault to murder, for I meant to kill him."

"Berry" Salmon, whose front name is Shrewsbury, is a well-known clerk in the store of Mullen & Bluett, and Snaidecki is a cook. The affair which came so near being a tragedy, was the result of a long-standing infatuation that Snaidecki has had for the mother of young Salmon.

The family has tried to hide from him and it is said that they even left Pasadena and came to this city in an effort to avoid his distasteful attentions. Yesterday Snaidecki went to the home of Mrs. Salmon and, it is asserted by her son, used violent language and threatening conduct, and finally left the house with the remark that he would be back either with a marriage license or a gun and Mrs. Salmon could take her choice.

Later he returned with neither the gun or the license, and young Salmon says resumed his abuse and threatened him with bodily harm, when he pulled his gun and did the shooting. He says he did not know whether Snaidecki was armed or not.

Snaidecki, on the other hand, says that Salmon was the aggressor and shot him without cause, and such members of the Salmon family as could help clear the matter up refuse to talk—including Mrs. Salmon.

There is a suspicion among the officers that the attentions of Snaidecki were not altogether distasteful to the mother, but that her children objected, and this gave rise to the difficulty.

The wounded man showed no signs of any serious results from the shots when he was transferred to the County Hospital in the afternoon, though the bullets had not yet been removed from the wounds.

Free Excursion Next Tuesday.

Fruit and alfalfa lands, improved and unimproved, $30 to $70 per acre. Improved lands rent for $10 per acre cash in advance. THE LAND OWNS THE WATER. For information and tickets call at A. B. Shoemake Co., 128 South Broadway.

People of Iowa and Illinois.

Have a personally conducted excursion leaving Los Angeles Wednesday via Illinois Central Railroad through San Francisco, Salt Lake, Scenic Colorado, Ft. Dodge, Waterloo, Dubuque and Rockford, connecting at Chicago for Boston, New York, and Canadian points. C. Haydock, Agent, I. C. R. R., 238 S. Spring street, Los Angeles.

A GOOD many strangers come into this city every day who do not stop at the hotels; and they read the "Boarders Wanted" ads. in The Times with a pretty strong personal and urgent interest.

Coming Business Property at Residence Prices

Palm tree tracts are lovely to look at but San Pedro Harbor is the place for profit. Next to Los Angeles, San Pedro is destined to become the most important city south of San Francisco. A purely industrial and commercial city, which will act as "source of supply" for the entire population of the Southwest.

Nevills Tract

San Pedro

The best located piece of ground in the "Harbor City," when further improvements and the growth of commercial San Pedro are considered.

This property is bounded on one side by the United States Government Reserve, on which extensive fortifications will unquestionably be built, the entrance to which will undoubtedly be through this property—an important feature which alone is enough to assure HIGH FUTURE VALUATIONS of this property.

On another side NEVILLS TRACT is bounded by PACIFIC AVENUE, the finest highway and residence avenue of San Pedro. Just across Pacific Avenue is the GRAND VIEW TRACT, a superb residence sub-division commanding fine views of harbor and city. On the third side is 21st St. The Pacific Electric R. R. System will extend down Pacific Avenue fronting Nevills Tract to the Government Reserve. At 21st street a branch will leave the Pacific avenue line running down 21st to the Huntington Mole.

On the fourth side of this property is the Southern Pacific tracks, a stone's throw from the water's edge. This is the location of the harbor where all deep draught ocean-going steamers will discharge their cargoes. This is bound to be the future business center of SAN PEDRO—it is hard to make the point clear in a brief announcement—but if you will call at our office for a map we can make the whole thing as plain as day.

LOTS ONLY $700 UP...

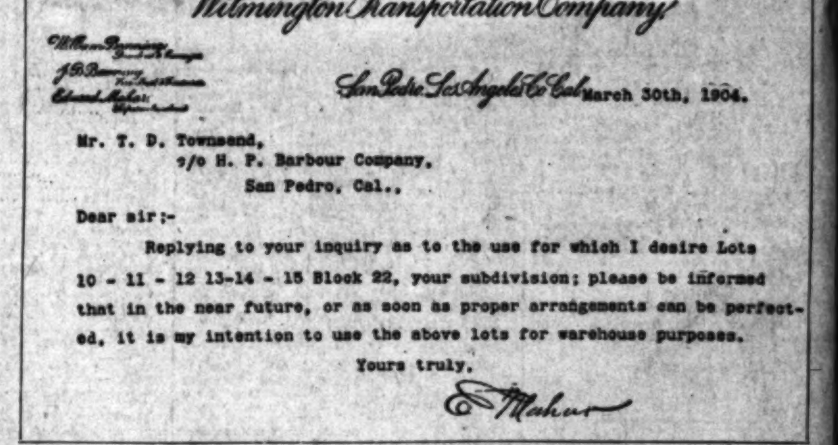
40 to 65 Feet Front
105 to 122½ Feet Deep

If there is in Southern California a proposition for profitable investment, this is it. We have enough faith in our own proposition to reserve one-half our lots from sale at present prices and to furnish transportation to all who want to go down and investigate. Seven hundred dollars is a small sum to invest in coming business property—but it is a case of striking while the iron is hot.

A Leading San Pedro Business Man Takes the First Six Lots....

Mr. Ed. Mahar, whose letter we reproduce, is one of the leading business men of San Pedro. As his letter states, he is going to use his purchase for warehouse purposes. This should be a sufficient "word to the wise." It is the start of a business center. Is not such an opportunity worth your investigation?

The population of San Pedro has doubled since the census of 1901. San Pedro has two continental railway lines. All the piers for the Southern Pacific Company will be on the outer harbor upon the rim of which Nevills' Tract is located. Call for transportation at our office and see it for yourself.



Wilmington Transportation Company.

San Pedro Los Angeles Co Cal March 30th, 1904.

Mr. T. D. Townsend,
c/o H. P. Barbour Company,
San Pedro, Cal.,

Dear sir:-

Replying to your inquiry as to the use for which I desire Lots 10 - 11 - 12 13-14 - 15 Block 22, your subdivision; please be informed that in the near future, or as soon as proper arrangements can be perfected, it is my intention to use the above lots for warehouse purposes.

Yours truly,

E Mahar

Henry P. Barbour Co.

Johnson Building (Fifth Floor), Fourth and Broadway.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

San Pedro Office . . . . T. B. Townsend, Agent.
508 Beacon Street.

NOT JANE DOE, "MAG." ROGERS.

IDENTITY OF THIEVING BLONDE MADE KNOWN.

Picked the Pocket of Swedish Cabinet-maker in Los Angeles. Has Reputation in Bisbee, Ariz., Where She Figured in Shooting Affair—Her Exciting Career.

The identity of the mysterious blonde, who a week ago was arrested for having picked the pocket of a Swedish cabinet-maker, and who refused to tell her name, has been revealed. When arrested she was booked as "Jane Doe," but later she gave the name of Mamie Mills, but that she admitted, was not her true name. Her victim failed to appear against her, and cannot be found by the police. The case against her was therefore dismissed, and it is not known what became of her. She stated that she was a stenographer, but in Arizona, where she is well known, she was engaged in other business. There she was called Maggie Rodgers, and only recently was one of the principals in a sensational shooting. The following from the Bisbee Miner tells who and what she is:

"Miss Maggie Rodgers, who left Bisbee recently for Los Angeles, was arrested last Sunday night in the latter city on a charge of grand larceny.

"The young lady is well known in Bisbee, and figured several weeks ago in a sensational affair, in which Willis Davis was shot in the shoulder by some unknown person.

"Davis and Miss Rodgers were walking late in the evening in the upper part of Tombstone Cañon, when the former was suddenly assaulted by some person whose identity has never been disclosed.

"At that time the case attracted a great deal of attention. Following closely on its steps was a letter from Butte, Mont., in which the character of Miss Rodgers was outrageously attacked.

"The writer of the Butte letter will probably get himself into trouble, and may be prosecuted for sending threatening letters under an assumed name."

MUCH MARCH SNOW.

Twenty-four Inches Fell in Mountains of Southern California During Last Storm.

The most productive storm of the season in the mountains back of San Bernardino, in the matter of moisture stored away, was that which reached its climax March 22. A report received by Forest Supervisor E. B. Thomas states that the amount of snow that fell during the storm was 24 inches at altitudes between 8000 and 10,000 feet, and from 8 to 12 inches on levels between 5000 and 8000 feet. Below the snow line the rainfall amounted to from 4 to 6 inches.

About the same fall was recorded in the northern ranges of the Sierra Madre. This storm brought the precipitation for March in the mountain regions about up to the average, but the average for the season is said to be quite low.

A complete record for March from all districts of the State has not yet been received, but the February reports, although generally below the average, show much moisture. On the San Gabriel reserve the snowfall at an altitude of 5000 feet and above ranged from 8 to 10 inches for that month. Five and a half inches fell on the San Bernardino reserve at an elevation of 6000 feet. The heaviest fall in the San Jacinto Mountains was 4 inches. The last storm of February left 2.86 inches of snow in Bear Valley, back of Redlands. This is a very meager precipitation for February in that region. Reports from Fresno state that the snowfall at the headwaters of the San Joaquin River was heavy for the month, burying low brush and scrub. In Yosemite the greatest fall for the month was 3 inches.

A MORGAN CHANGE.

Great Demand for Tickets to Young People's Meeting—Knights Templar Will Worship.

The demand for tickets to the young people's meeting, which will be addressed by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan at 4 o'clock this afternoon, was so great that it was found necessary to transfer the meeting to a more commodious house, and it will be held in the First Methodist Church at the appointed hour. The announcement for Immanuel Presbyterian Church has been abandoned, owing to the fact that the Sunday-school room can be utilized at the First Methodist Church. The number of tickets had reached 3500 last night, and the demand was still increasing. After 4 o'clock the doors will be thrown open, so persons wishing to profit by the possession of a ticket must present it before that hour.

Dr. Morgan will be at Hazard's Pavilion this morning and this evening, and at the First Methodist Church on Monday morning at 10:30, which will be his last appearance. You will have to hurry if you want a seat at any of these meetings.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

The Knights Templar will attend Easter service at Christ Episcopal Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock, for which purpose the Sir Knights will assemble at the Temple on Hill street, at 2 o'clock, in full uniform. The Captain-General has made the following appointments of company commanders for the occasion: Co. No. 1, Sir Knight Robert Wankowski; No. 2, Sir Knight F. M. Parker; No. 3, Sir Knight J. F. Hughes; No. 4, Sir Knight Franklin Jordan; No. 5, Sir Knight W. M. Caswell; Adjutant, Willis H. Booth. Pasadena and Long Beach commanderies will join in this service.

BLANCHARD HALL.

Rev. B. Fay Mills will speak at an Easter service in Blanchard Hall at 10:45 this morning, at which there will be special decorations and special music. Little Mary Mills will sing.

Dr. McIvor-Tyndall will deliver one of his entertaining lectures on Psychic science in the same hall in the afternoon, his subject being "Our Common Birthright."

In the evening Francis Murphy, the inspiration of gospel temperance, will hold his usual service in Blanchard Hall, taking for his subject "The Resurrection." Special Easter music will be rendered.

I.O.O.F. DELEGATES.

Delegates to the Grand Lodge of the I.O.O.F., which meets in San Francisco in May, were appointed from all the Los Angeles lodges during the past week. The appointments are as follows: Golden Rule Lodge, No. 160, W. P. Schlosser, George C. Lawson, J. J. Cook; Semi-Tropic Lodge, No. 271, Jacob Kelch, E. E. Overholter, O. F. Pealor, M. A. Wesner, F. S. Walker; East Side Lodge, No. 325, Dr. K. C. Dundas, John McClure; Los Angeles Lodge, No. 35, C. R. Coe, Thomas Henry, A. Hardesty, E. Homan, W. S. Weymire; Good Will Lodge, No. 325, W. A. Bonynge, P. G. M. Book, William Book; West End Lodge, No. 391, S. L. Colburn, F. M. Sallee; Commercial Lodge, No. 387, A. B. Drake, J. C. Ford; Atlas Lodge, A. Parker; Hofer Lodge, No. 6, B. Wolff.

Scratch Pads for Boys and Girls.

Beginning Monday, April 4, and for one week thereafter, any school boy or girl, upon application at The Times counting-room, will be presented with a memorandum writing pad containing 100 blank sheets.

Go East via New Orleans.

It costs no more to any point east of the Mississippi River. The Illinois Central Railroad affords a day's stopover at New Orleans or St. Louis if desired. Personally conducted excursions every Wednesday and Thursday. C. Haydock, commercial agent, 238 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

Tamagula Hair Tonic.

Ask your druggist for it.

THE State Board of Pharmacy will meet at the Medical College in Los Angeles on Monday, April 4, 1904, at 10 a.m. Examinations will begin on Tuesday, April 5, and continue during the week. Persons having business other than examination, will please appear on Monday.

Althouse Bros. sell modern houses.

CUMMINGS
FOOT-FORM SHOES
$5 to $7
Values Unequaled
Fourth and Broadway

The New 4-Button Low Shoe

Here is a new style decidedly stylishly and positively comfortable. The perfect fit and correct adjustment gives the feet the greatest of ease

$3.50 and $5 Kinds.

So-E-Z (so easy to the feet) shoes $3.50.

W. E. CUMMINGS SHOE CO.

HYOMEI
Cures Catarrh.

Sold under absolute guarantee of cure or money refunded.

DEAN'S DRUG STORE.

ADVENTURES OF ALONZO THE ENTHUSIASTIC

CHAPTER I.

I was born. My education was neglect by nearly everyone but my parents teachers and myself. I landed in Los A geles with only 75c in my pocket. M people would have been discouraged, but was not. I at once telegraphed my fat for $250.

Then I went out to walk the streets had not gone far before my suspicions w aroused by the actions of the driver of handsome closed carriage. He at first dr up to the entrance of a stately apartm building and then, conferring with some inside, turned away again. He repea this maneuver, then came back and stop a third time. Two men, dressed in height of fashion, sprang out and supp ing between them a young woman, hea veiled, walked rapidly to the entrance of building. The lady hung back, almost pearing to struggle with her companions

I was trembling with excitement. I c into an embrasure and observed. P ently I heard screams from within. E dently a murder was about to be comm —perhaps already done!

Leaping from my hiding place, I p my way inside.

The continuation of this intensely in eating adventure will appear in this p next Tuesday. Leave an order before with your newsdealer. Perhaps you thirsting for an adventure yourself. paint—have a floor or table or a that needs attention. You want to do cheaply—at the same time well. Our adv is: Get a quart or gallon can of E Chemical Ready Mixed Paint. It will you only $1.25 a gallon—just 50c less tha other high grade paint. Guaranteed to isfy perfectly, or your money back.

P. H. MATHEWS PAINT HOUSE, Inc.
Agent for Southern California
238-240 S. Main Street. Los Angeles, C

Spring Suit
TAILOR MADE
For ladies—$1.00 per week installme
Miller's Cloak and Suit C
Removed 528 S. Broadway.

Real Estate Review.
THE REALTY MARKET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V.—12 Pages.
SECOND LINER SHEET.

XXIIIrd YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS.

"HOUSE AND LOT"—The Times' Weekly Review of Real Estate and Building.

FACT AND COMMENT.

A CONSIDERABLE amount of space is devoted this week to the beautiful suburb of Hollywood. About the middle of this month there will be a big jollification over the completion of Sunset Boulevard, the connecting link between hollywood and Los Angeles. Hollywood furnishes a brilliant example of how a high-class residence subdivision may be made successful, financially and otherwise, when to fine natural conditions are added first-class improvements.

The Cahuenga Valley.

The comparatively narrow strip of land along the foothills of the Cahuenga Valley has long been noted for its equable climate and fertile soil. For many years shut off from communication with the city by lack of either railways or wagon roads, its people were engaged mainly in the raising of tropical fruits, winter vegetables and lemons. Land was worth from $200 to $400 per acre, and improvements consisted mainly in orchards and gardens. In 1895 Sherman and Clark of the Los Angeles Pacific Railway, built the pioneer electric road to the ocean, by way of Colegrove, and in January, 1900, a parallel branch was completed through Hollywood, and an hourly service installed.

Ocean View Tract.

In 1901, M. H. Sherman, E. P. Clark and H. J. Whitley purchased, at a low price, about three hundred acres of land adjoining Mr. Whitley's other property holdings on the west. This now comprises the Ocean View tract. In the fall of 1901 the Los Angeles Pacific Boulevard and Development Company was formed, with Mr. Whitley as its financial head and principal stockholder. It was composed of a number of the strongest business and professional men in Southern California, and capitalized at $1,000,000, only part of which was called for. The land purchased was turned into the company at cost, and this low original price has enabled them to pay handsome dividends, after making expensive improvements.

Good Improvements.

Work was commenced on "boulevarding" streets and planting shade trees and shrubbery in the fall of 1901, and the property was placed on the market in March, 1902. The first buildings were begun in the spring of 1902. A vast amount of work had previously been done in obtaining rights of way, opening up the boulevards and in other public work. In the past two years about $500,000 in improvements have been made in Ocean View tract and the H. J. Whitley tracts, adjoining. About six miles of boulevarded streets and graded-hill drives, lined with fine shade trees have been constructed, a handsome hotel, pressed brick bank block, Masonic Temple, Home telephone exchange and many other business blocks erected, together with scores of elegant modern homes.

Attractive Streets.

Of special note is the parking and boulevarding of the streets on Prospect boulevard. Along the north side, seventy-five feet has been reserved from the curb to the building line and planted with shrubbery. The street is 100 feet wide, so that if the same rule is followed out on the south side there will be about two hundred and fifty feet of park and boulevard between house lines. On all streets in the Ocean View tract and Whitley tracts a broad space has been reserved on either side and planted to date palms, magnolias, camphors, blue palms, Australia flame trees, chamerops palms, dracenas, acacias, pines and many other ornamental trees and shrubs, all of which have done uniformly well in the rich soil and frostless climate. This gives a continuous park effect to the whole property. The streets are graded and coated with decomposed granite, which makes a hard, clean roadbed, the delight of drivers and automobilists.

Water on the Hills.

A piped water system has been installed, to cover all the property in these tracts. It comprises two high-gravity reservoirs and a pumping station and is connected with the twenty-two-inch main of the West Los Angeles Water Company, which supplies the Soldiers' Home and Santa Monica. The water supply is partly artesian and partly mountain water and is abundant and very pure in quality. This water has been carried to the higher hills. Around the hills in the background have been built a system of drives, with easy grades, which enables the pleasure-seeker to easily attain the heights, whence the view of the mountains, city, ocean and valley is wide and magnificent. Pleasure pavilions, for the convenience of visitors, have been built on the summits by Mr. Whitley and the slopes planted with groves of pines, acacias and tropical shrubbery.

The Financial End.

The company paid back to its stockholders the money invested in about one year from the formation. Since then, it has paid 60 per cent. in dividends, making a total paid to stockholders of 160 per cent. At the same time, by reason of improvements made by the company, values have steadily increased, so that purchasers of property in the company's tract have as much reason to be satisfied as the stockholders.

Electric Lighting.

The Boulevard and Development Company purchased poles, wire and lamps, for electric arc street lighting, and has been paying for the maintenance of the same, even since the incorporation of Hollywood as a city. Several circuits of incandescent street lights have been ordered, and it is hoped that soon the boulevard and side streets will be lighted in this way. The movement has been energetically taken up to continue this incandescent lighting along the whole length of the boulevard into the city.

Hotel and Bank.

In the fall of 1902 the Hotel Hollywood, on the southwest corner of Prospect Boulevard and Highland avenue, was built by G. W. Hoover. It was opened in December, 1902. The building is of the Moorish and mission style, with spacious verandas. It contains fifty rooms. Plans are in contemplation to enlarge it, putting on another story, and building on the entire block between Highland avenue and Olive street. In the fall of 1902 the bank of Hollywood organized, with a capital stock of $50,000, of which $25,000 has been paid in.

For a Larger Hotel.

There are several fine building sites on the hills in Hollywood that are admirably adapted to the building of a big hotel, like the Raymond, in Pasadena, which has done so much to build up that place. It is not improbable that before long some enterprising hotel man, who knows a good thing, may be induced to take up this proposition. He will find those who are interested in Hollywood ready to give him encouragement, financially and otherwise.

As to the Future.

Twelve years ago it is doubtful whether the improvements in Pasadena amounted to so much in value as those now existing in Hollywood. Without making any invidious comparisons, it may truthfully be said that Hollywood is no whit behind the Crown of the Valley in attractiveness and desirability, as a residence suburb. Some people prefer the dry, warm climate of the foothills of the San Gabriel Valley, while others like to be where then can get a good whiff of the sea breeze, every day in the year. That Hollywood is destined to expand until it extends from the city limits to Sherman, and beyond, there can be no doubt. Hollywood affords an excellent opportunity for the creation of suburban homes, with plenty of elbow room, where a business man may relax from the cares of the day, and play at horticulture and floriculture.

The Men Behind the Guns.

For what has been accomplished in making this wonderful transformation within the short space of two years credit is mainly due to three men—H. J. Whitley and Messrs. Clark and Sherman, of the Los Angeles Pacific Railroad Company. Mr. Whitley is a natural born town builder—although he prefers to be called a banker. He not only has a good idea for general effects, but he thoroughly understands the details, and is, besides, an indefatigable worker. Hollywood will always be a monument to which he may point with pride. He has been cordially supported by Messrs. Clark and Sherman, who have always been ready to render both moral and financial support. This company has expended a large amount of money on the improvements of Sunset Boulevard, beyond the assessment district, all of which may be noted by the numerous visitors who are expected to go out to Hollywood on the coming excursion, which will probably take place either on the 16th or 23d of this month.

View from Corner of Prospect and Sycamore Avenues Looking East

Wilcox Ave Looking North

Hotel Hollywood and Embryo Business Center from the South.

Hollywood from the Northwest.

Corner of Grounds of H. J. Whitley

A model suburb.

AMONG OWNERS AND DEALERS.

MARKET MAINTAINS A FAIR DEGREE OF ACTIVITY.

While Quotations on Business and Prospective Business Properties Show an Advance on Prior Prices the Rates on Such Properties Have Not Yet Become Excessive.

While the market was not so active last week as during the height of the winter season, it still maintains a fair share of transfers. Sales of business and prospective business properties uniformly show an advance on prior quotations. The prices at which such properties are sold, however, have not yet reached a point that can be considered excessive. Residence properties, as a rule, can also be obtained at fairly reasonable figures. The excellent quality of new dwellings that are put up here as investments, by builders and real estate developers, prevents the prices of properties of this class from going beyond reasonable figures. Only in the smaller unimproved lots of outside subdivisions is there any considerable risk in making investments. Some of the lots of the closer-in subdivisions that have recently been placed upon the market are too small to be comfortable building sites, but they are frequently sold in pairs, and their location will prevent any great depreciation. In the lots of those outside subdivisions, however, these redeeming features are not found, and while the lots may seem cheap, they are in many cases really dear. Investors should therefore be wary of putting money into such properties without careful personal inspection. The general outlook for a continuation of development, and for a fair degree of activity in the real estate line, is good.

On Main Above Sixth.

One of the sales of prospective business property noted in the latter part of the week was that by which Mrs. J. C. Rowan conveyed to Mrs. Fanny M. Kelley, through the agency of R. A. Rowan, 50x155 feet to an alley on the west side of Main street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, with a frame dwelling, No. 533; consideration named, $60,000. This is at the rate of $1200 per front foot, which is an advance on prior quotations in this locality.

No. 19 Chester Place.

A deal in residence property that was practically completed in the early part of the week, though the final papers in the case had not then passed, was the purchase by Max P. Kuehnrich from Harry Gray, through the agency of L. T. Bradford, of a handsome ten-room two-story frame dwelling, No. 19 Chester Place, with highly improved grounds, 100x173 feet, on the northwest corner of Chester Place and West Adams street; consideration named, $40,000, part cash and part trade. The house was erected about three years ago under the supervision of Architects Dennis & Farwell, and with its stately columns of classic design and proportion, it is a very pretty specimen of the type of architecture commonly designated as Colonial.

At Long Beach.

The records show the conveyance from Lewis R. Works and Harriet W. Works to Harold L. Cheney of block 6, East San Pedro; consideration named, $52,000. This is the property upon which stands the one hundred-room three-story frame hotel building known as the Brighton Beach Hotel. The lot is 600x290 feet, fronts on the strand at Long Beach, and extends back to the line of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway. It was held by Mr. Works as trustee, and the conveyance completes the deal by which Mr. Cheney and associates purchased of H. C. Fryman the property described. Mr. Cheney is of Camden, N. J., and reports that he and his associates intend such further improvements as will make the hotel a first-class seaside resort.

Subdivision near City Limits.

The tract containing 168 lots, averaging 40x135 feet each which was placed on the market less than a month ago by Burke Bros., is apparently attracting some attention from investors. It is located about half a mile south of the city limits, extends from Figueroa street to Wesley avenue, and from Florence avenue to Willetta street, is reached by the Los Angeles and Redondo Electric Railway, or by the San Pedro branch of the interurban railway, formerly the Traction, in between eighteen and twenty minutes. The owners report the sale of thirty-eight unimproved lots at prices ranging from $110 to $300, and aggregating $5725. Among the buyers are: J. H. Berry, two lots, west side Figueroa, 200 feet north of Florence, $400; Michael Alexandrovitch, one, northeast corner Florence and Denver avenues, $200; E. J. Vauriper, one, west side Figueroa, 200 feet north of Florence, $200; A. S. Mullen, six, east side Wesley avenue, 200 feet north of Florence; Miss Mildred Robinson, two, west side Figueroa, eighty feet north of Burke avenue, $400; George E. McLellen, two, west side Figueroa, 240 feet north of Florence, $400; Wilbur L. Thompson, one, west side Denver avenue, forty feet south of Burke avenue, $110; D. A. Schweitzer, one, west side Denver, forty feet south of Burke, $110; T. A. Golish, two, west side Denver, 120 feet south of Burke, and one, east side Estrella, 160 feet south of Burke avenue, $440; Joseph Blust, five, northeast corner Wesley and Burke avenues, $700; Mrs. E. Garner, Mrs. M. E. Golway, W. D. Harris, James G. Beckley, Robert G. Fargher, Miss Leta Rion, and M. A. Stutsman. The owners are to furnish water from an artesian well to each lot, and they are to grade the streets free of expense to buyers.

At Wilmington.

The Wilmington Home tract which was recently placed upon the market by F. L. Forrester and H. T. Coffin, through the agency of Mines & Farish, is attracting a share of attention. It comprises forty acres lying between Seventh and Fourth streets, and west of Vermont avenue, in the town of Wilmington, just across the bay from San Pedro. The lots average 45x122 feet, are high and sightly, and each extends to an alley. The streets are sixty feet wide, and have been graded and oiled by the present owners. The agents report recent sales of twelve unimproved lots in the subdivision at $200 apiece. Among the purchasers, some of whom buy to improve and some as speculative investments, are the following: C. S. Weyhman, Martha Judson, Dwight W. Day, G. F. Greaves, Andrew M. Ladd, E. F. Harmon, Hannah Santee, E. Burgoyne, M. E. Woodward, S. M. Rice, W. E. Hinshaw.

Nevills Tract Near San Pedro.

The Nevills tract at San Pedro, which was recently purchased of W. A. Nevills by the Henry P. Barbour Company and is now being prepared for the market by the latter, is already attracting the attention of investors. It consists of about ten acres lying between Twenty-first street and the United States government reserve, Macy street and Pacific avenue. The tract has been divided into sixty-four lots averaging 45x135 feet each, and the streets are to be graded, oiled and curbed by the company. Twenty-second street, which will be cut through parallel with Twenty-first, will be sixty feet wide, and Barbour Court, which will be perpendicular to the streets named and at the principal entrance to the side of the expected government fortifications, will be an eighty-foot thoroughfare. Edward Mahor has purchased six unimproved lots on the west side of Macy street between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, and about two hundred feet from the bluff, facing the outer harbor; consideration named, about $6000. Buyer is said to intend erecting a substantial warehouse upon the premises at once. The tract lies in the direction of present business expansion, and with the improvements of the harbor now in progress, and the erection of fortifications, which must necessarily be made in time, its utilization for business purposes will doubtless become more and more complete.

Buy Homes.

The demand for modern cottages and frame dwellings at moderate prices for homes continues good. Among the sales reported through the agency of Charles O. Goodwin & Co., are the following of the class described: Walter Holst to Mrs. Kate Nightingill, 50x125 feet, south side Twelfth, between Sentous and Valencia streets, with an eight-room frame dwelling, which the buyer will occupy; consideration named, $3600; D. C. Gates to Miss Rose Webber, for a home; 50x125 feet, with modern six-room cottage, No. 825 East Twenty-fifth street; consideration named, $3000.

On Broadway Above Seventh.

One of the purchases of property in the business district, reported in the latter part of the week, was that by which E. S. Rowley acquired of Mrs. Alice H. Graves, through the agency of W. I Hollingsworth & Co., a lot 54x149 feet to an alley, on the east side of Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh streets, with a frame dwelling, numbered 652, of small value compared with the ground; consideration named, about $80,000. This is certainly desirable property, and while the price named seems large for property not yet having business improvements, it is probably not excessive.

On Los Angeles Street.

Charlotte A. Closser has sold to Mrs. Percy A. Hoyle, through Richard P. Blaisdell, 27½x140 feet, on the west side of Los Angeles street, 150 feet south of Fifth street, with small frame cottage; consideration named, $1000. This is at the rate of $400 per front foot.

At Pasadena.

Among the sales of Pasadena properties noted during the week were the following through the agency of Ernest H. Lockwood: Charles D. Emery to Benjamin Blossom, 205x1550 feet, on the west side of South Orange Grove avenue, between Bellfontaine and Arlington Court, with the three-story mansion erected for the home of Prof. I. S. C. Lowe; consideration named, about $75,000. John S. Cravens to Adolphine Busch, 150x500 feet, on the northwest corner of Arlington Court and Orange Grove avenue, with a handsome two-story combination frame and stone

(Continued on Second Page.)

POINTS AND POINTERS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—

There are convincing reasons why ARLINGTON HEIGHTS is the place to invest your money today. Located in the path of the natural growth of the city; superbly situated on high ground, affording a sweeping mountain view, and just far enough from the center of the city to get the fresh breezes of the sea.

STREETS ARE 100 FEET WIDE.
LOTS ARE $650 UP.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS is surrounded by such grand residence tracts as Angelus Vista, the Nevin, Kinney Heights, the Rindge and others. Street work and curbing is done; everything ready for homes of the highest character.

Only 18 minutes' ride from the business center, via the Santa Monica 16th-st. cars. Get off at Arlington. Our office on the tract is open every day.

HENRY P. BARBOUR CO.
Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.
Home 'phone 5554. Sunset Main 1997.

DON'T PAY RENT
C. WEESNER

—CONTENTMENT—

Is more easy of attainment when once we realize that every hour that passes, every babe that's born, every home or business building being erected in Los Angeles, every street improvement, every additional mile of car line, increases the value of our home and makes more abundant provision for our old age or the children that follow us.

I will build you anything you want, from a small cottage to a large office building. On easy terms or for cash.

C. WEESNER,
Contractor and Builder,
428-429 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
Fourth and Broadway.

REAL ESTATE
WITH REAL MERIT.

LARGE HALF-ACRE LOTS FOR LESS MONEY THAN IS USUALLY ASKED FOR SMALL LOTS. NO INTEREST, NO TAXES, AND NO CHARGE FOR WATER. AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER FOR IRRIGATING AND FOR DOMESTIC USE. TWO SHARES OF WATER STOCK WITH EACH HALF-ACRE LOT.
ON OR ABOUT MARCH 1, WE WILL OPEN UP THE

—RAMSAUR TRACT—
OF 120 ACRES.

THE FINEST SOIL IN THE WORLD, WHERE A FAMILY CAN RAISE THEIR OWN FRUIT AND KEEP FROM 300 TO 500 CHICKENS, ALSO A COW, AND RAISE ALL THEIR SMALL BERRIES. FOR TERMS AND PRICES, CALL ON

GRAVES & FOUNTAIN,
MAIN OFFICE, 128 S. BROADWAY.
BRANCH OFFICE:
N.W. COR. 54TH ST. AND CENTRAL AVE.

ARE YOU PAYING RENT? If so, why so? The above cut is a sample of an 8-room, story-and-a-half frame dwelling, which we can build for $1700. Other plans, comprising same number of rooms, substituted at same price, if desired. If you intend to buy or build, call to see us. Several desirable homes for sale in the southwest. ASHBY BUILDING CO., 332-333 Stimson Block. Home telephones—Office, 3383; residence, 4182.

FOR EXCHANGE—
—BY—
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
FOR CHICAGO,
FOR PASADENA,
FOR PALMS.

We have a fine list of CHICAGO for LOS ANGELES, and the man on the ground to investigate yours.
We have a beautiful nine-room WESTLAKE HOME for PASADENA and CASH. PREFER two or three acres near PASADENA.
We have the MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE in SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, at THE PALMS, right near the recent $80,000 SWAP. More acres, higher ground and GREATER POSSIBILITIES.
COME IN AND LET US SEE WHAT WE CAN MATCH UP ON A TRADE FOR SOME OF THESE OR OTHERS.
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
MASON OPERAHOUSE.
BOTH 'PHONES 663.

$900—LOTS 50x128 IN
—GOLF PARK TRACT—
EIGHT MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCES NOW BUILDING. WILL INCREASE JUST AS WESTLAKE LOTS HAVE INCREASED FROM $750 TO $3000 IN THREE YEARS. TAKE EITHER WASHINGTON OR 16TH-ST. CARS TO ROOSEVELT ST.
T. WIESENDANGER,
228 LAUGHLIN BLOCK.

KINNEY HEIGHTS—
ALL LOTS 50x150 TO ALLEY.
PRICES $700, $750, $850, $900, $1000 AND UP.
SUPERB LOCATION, BEAUTIFUL VIEW, WEST SIDE WATER, GOOD CAR SERVICE. GO AND SEE THE CLASS OF BUILDINGS THAT ARE GOING UP ON THE HEIGHTS.
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
221 BYRNE BLDG.

SPECIAL NOTICE—
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Real Estate, Loan and Insurance Agents.
Are temporarily located at room 204, Laughlin Bldg. Will be in our new quarters, 300-301 HELLMAN BLDG., Fourth and Spring sts., June 1. Yours respectfully,
A. T. JERGINS.
Home 'phone 1311.

HOUSE AND LOT.

(Continued from Page One.)

dwelling; consideration named, about $6,000. The buyer, who is a well-known St. Louis brewer, has also secured, through the same agency, a four-acre plat in rear of the Cravens's place and covering a beautiful knoll overlooking the city of Pasadena. Mr. Cravens will build a handsome home for himself and family on his lots on South Orange Grove avenue and Madeline Drive.

—o—

Thirtieth and Orchard.

Alice A. Carter sells to Franklin P. Burch, through Mines & Farish, 180x127½ feet, on the southwest corner of Thirtieth street and Orchard avenue, with a ten-room two-story frame dwelling, which the buyer will occupy; consideration named; $10,000. Fair value for a desirable home.

—o—

Auction at Glendale.

An auction sale of lots, and of a valuable hotel property, at Glendale is announced by the Glendale Realty Company to take place next Thursday. Glendale is only about six and one-quarter miles from the business center of this city on the Salt Lake road, and the hotel is a handsome building that is said to have cost $40,000. A branch of the Pacific Electric Railway will soon pass through the property; the location is a good one, and the sale of lots by the company has heretofore been such that only a small number of the original plattings are yet to be sold.

—o—

In Golf Park Tract.

Theodore Wisendanger reports the sale to C. Payne Hewitt of a lot of the Golf Park tract, 50x120 feet, east side Roosevelt avenue, about 350 feet south of Sixteenth street, unimproved, $800; also to Mrs. Minnie Baumann an unimproved lot of same tract, same size, west side Roosevelt avenue, about 450 feet north of Washington street, $1000, and buyer will build. F. F. Johnson has just finished an eight-room frame dwelling in the tract at a cost of $4590 and will occupy as his home. Mrs. Ada L. Dimmick is just finishing a nine-room, two-story frame dwelling on the east side of Roosevelt avenue, about 500 feet north of Washington street, that will cost about $4200. This makes twenty new residences that have been erected in the subdivision since it was placed upon the market, less than a year ago.

—o—

Buying Dwellings.

Paul B. Roy sells to W. R. Andrews, through Barry Bros., and H. I. Charlebois 60x125 feet, with eight-room frame dwelling, No. 209 West Eighteenth street, and 47x140 feet, with an eight-room frame dwelling, No. 1918 South Union avenue; consideration named, $12,000.

—o—

Homes Find Buyers.

Among the sales reported by Schenck, Tatum & Schenck are the following purchases of homes: John Buchbold to E. E. M. Bean, 50x135 feet, with eight-room frame dwelling, No. 2632 Normandie avenue, $5200; to J. H. Wadlingham, 50x110 feet, with cottages Nos. 920 and 922 Santee street, $5100.

BY BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

WORK IN BUILDING LINE STILL SHOWS A GAIN.

Houses Begun and Completed in Various Parts of the City—The Building Record for Last Month Shows an Increase on the Figures for March, 1903.

The number of buildings completed during the week was as follows:

First Ward	6
Second Ward	4
Third Ward	3
Fourth Ward	12
Fifth Ward	10
Sixth Ward	20
Seventh Ward	5
Eighth Ward	1
Ninth Ward	6

Of these sixty-nine were dwellings and eight business buildings.

The number of buildings begun was seventy-eight, seven of them being business buildings and the remainder dwellings, distributed as follows:

First Ward	9
Second Ward	6
Third Ward	4
Fourth Ward	11
Fifth Ward	12
Sixth Ward	26
Seventh Ward	5
Eighth Ward	1
Ninth Ward	4

Work in the building line maintains its accustomed activity, and the monthly and weekly reports generally show a slight advance over the corresponding periods of last year.

BUILDING RECORD FOR A MONTH. Last month Building Superintendent Krause issued 578 permits, for improvements aggregating $951,029, as against 462 permits for improvements aggregating $911,817, in March, 1903; 341 permits for improvements, amounting to $591,237, in March, 1902; and 236 permits, for $286,152 of improvements for 1901. In March, 1900, and in the same month in the preceding year the number of permits issued, and the aggregates of improvements authorized were about one-half the corresponding figures for 1901. The improvements authorized last month included: One five-story brick building, to cost $25,000; one four-story brick, $12,292; three three-story brick buildings, $83,436; five two-story brick buildings, $54,500; five single-story brick buildings, $16,-385; four three-story frame buildings, $32,000; fifty-six two-story frame buildings, $188,460; twenty-one story-and-a half frame buildings, $29,435; 268 single-story frame buildings, $258,837, and twenty-three frame flats, $161,790; seventy-nine sheds, $11,550; eight brick alterations, $10,777; ninety-five frame alterations, $39,872; six tenement houses, $42,165, and three churches, $10,500.

The work is divided by wards as follows:

Ward.	No.	Valuations.
First	55	$78,436
Second	27	25,197
Third	37	133,389
Fourth	88	207,032
Fifth	82	136,875
Sixth	181	199,965
Seventh	45	126,422
Eighth	9	8,978
Ninth	54	35,235

—o—

Work Now in Progress.

Work is in progress on the three-story frame apartment building that is to be put up for Thomas Higgins on the north side of Carr street, between Hill and Main streets. The principal contract, which was awarded through the office of Architect A. L. Haley to Z. C. Saffel, calls for an expenditure of $17,600. The building complete will cost about $20,000. It is to be finished by July 1, and it will contain twelve four and five-room flats.

—o—

In the Magazine.

In the House Beautiful and Architectural Department of The Times' Illustrated Weekly Magazine of this date will be found a sketch of a story-and-a-half cement and plaster cottage that is being put up for J. F. Tilden, at No. 927 East Twelfth street. A descriptive article by the supervising architect, G. H. Ashby, accompanies the sketch, and points out with some minuteness the conveniences of arrangement that are possible in dwellings of this class. The house will contain ten rooms and cost about $6000.

—o—

Principal Contract Awarded.

The principal contract on the five-story brick business building that is to be erected for Harry Gray on the west side of Broadway, between Third and Fourth streets, has been awarded, through the office of Architect John Parkinson, to H. C. Deming for $30,-000.

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Building Record for the Quarter.

The number of building permits issued for the quarter ending March 31 was 1576. The improvements authorized aggregated $2,666,651, and are classified as follows: One five-story brick building, $25,000; one four-story brick building, $12,292; eight three-story brick buildings, $202,226; sixteen two-story brick buildings, $200,155; seventeen one-story brick buildings, $54,580; five three-story frame buildings, $72,-000; 165 two-story frame buildings, $583,023; forty-six one-and-a-half story frame buildings, $96,555; 747 one-story frame buildings, $712,742; seventy-four frame flats, $204,715; 203 sheds and stables, $30,095; twenty-four brick building alterations, $150,287; 248 frame building alterations, $108,556; twelve apartment houses, $76,765; nine churches, $39,000.

The work for the quarter by wards is divided as follows:

Ward.	Permits.	Valuation.
First	58	$181,371
Second	33	135,466
Third	20	479,922
Fourth	74	528,839
Fifth	81	406,937
Sixth	162	547,137
Seventh	38	235,507
Eighth	16	30,338
Ninth	46	120,030

—o—

Building Notes.

Architect Lester S. Moore has prepared plans for three two-story frame cement-plaster buildings that are to be erected for Lewis Lebus on the southwest corner of Sixth and Bonnie Brae streets. They will each contain two five and six-room flats, and the three will cost about $15,000.

E. S. Williamson has secured the contract for building for A. H. Brown an eight-room two-story frame dwelling on the southeast corner of Normandie and Jefferson stretes. It will be typical of the Queen Anne style of architecture, will be finished in about sixty days, cost $2750, and be occupied as a home by the owner.

Following plans of new buildings are taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Architect A. B. Benton has been chosen unanimously by the vestry of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Santa Barbara, to prepare the plans for their new church building. It will be of stone with tile or slate roof, and will be one of the best church edifices in the State.

Architect G. E. Voelkel has prepared plans of a two-story frame building containing eleven room, to be built on the south side of Michigan avenue, near North Boyle avenue, for Mrs. Mary Ribenstone. Oregon pine will be used for the inside finish, and it will have all modern features.

Architect Fernand Parmentier has prepared plans for G. H. Barnes of a two-story brick store and warehouse building, 30x90 feet, to be erected on San Julian street. The rear thirty feet will be one-story and will be used for a bakery.

Architect A. Dudley has prepared plans for a two-story brick building 28x60 feet, containing two five and six-room flats to be erected on New High and Marchessault streets for A. Vandendale. It will have pressed brick front, composition roofing and in the interior trim in stained Oregon pine.

Architects Morgan & Walls have prepared plans of a two-story ten-room frame residence for W. M. Eason to be built on Westlake avenue near Washington street. It will have brick foundations, first story brick veneer, second story plastered, shingle roof, hardwood floors and finish, furnace heat, plate glass windows, first-class plumbing.

Architect S. Tilden Norton has prepared plans for a two-story and attic twelve-room frame residence to be built on Westlake avenue in the Alvarado Terrace tract, for Edward Germain. It will have brick foundations, blue brick porch piers, buttresses and chimney, resaw rustic siding, plate and leaded glass windows and shingle roofing. The principal rooms will have double and quarter-sawed oak floors, stained Oregon pine trim in Flemish oak effect, and pressed brick mantel. The house will be heated by a hot-air furnace.

Architect J. H. Bradbeer has prepared plans for a two-story twenty-eight-room brick lodging-house, 42x99 feet, to be erected on Fifth street, near Los Angeles street, for Mr. Hewes. Specifications provide for a concrete foundation, Arizona sandstone up to floor level, pressed brick front with stone trimmings and composition roofing. Oregon pine will be used for the interior trim.

He has also prepared plans of a one-story grammar school building to be erected on the southeast corner of Sixth street and Atlantic avenue, Long Beach.

Architect A. B Benton is taking bids for a woman's clubhouse to be built at Monrovia. It will be brick and half timber construction, 85x46 feet. It will contain an auditorium with stage and dressing-rooms, parlor, lodgeroom, banquet hall, kitchen department, etc. The interior will be in Oregon pine, maple flooring, plumbing, electric lighting and all modern conveniences.

He is also taking bids for a two-story cement and concrete Mission style patio residence 72x68 feet, with court 28x42 feet, to be built at San Pedro. The first story will be constructed of concrete solid wall construction, the second story frame with cement plastered exterior and tile roof. It will have hardwood floors, pressed brick mantels, plumbing and electric work, and all modern features. John T. Gaffey is the owner.

Architect Thomas Preston is taking bids for a two-story frame building of four four-room flats, to be erected on San Julian street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, for John Morris.

POMONA.

Architect Ferdinand Davis has prepared plans of a new armory building ofr Co. D, N.G.C. It will be in the Mission style with plastered exterior, and contain gymnasium, with lockers, shooting gallery, drill and dancing hall and quarters for the regimental band, together with general offices and reception parlors.

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Building Permits.

Following are among the permits issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

For Cribb & Sinclair, an eight-room residence, at No. 1146 Arapahoe street, to cost $3000.

For Grayson Lewis, an eight-room residence, at No. 1600 Magnolia avenue, to cost $3200.

For Mrs. J. M. Davisson, a six-room cottage, at No. 2272 West Twenty-fourth street, to cost $2500.

For Mrs. L. V. Chapin, a seven-room residence, at No. 417 Doria street, to cost $2800.

For H. H. Bentley, a three-story frame tenement house, at No. 340 East Second street, to cost $4000.

C. N. Johnson, an eight-room residence at No. 1156 Hidalgo street, to cost $2250.

For J. W. Wilson, an eight-room residence at No. 1961 Oxford avenue, to cost $3000.

For A. Giovanetti, a two-story frame business building at No. 1149-1149½ San Pedro street, to cost $3000.

For Mrs. H. N. Pratt, a nine-room residence at No. 326 Eastlake avenue, to cost $3000.

For F. S. Forbes, an eight-room residence at No. 2838 North Griffin avenue, to cost $3300.

For Union Republican League, alterations to brick building at No. 327 West Second street, to cost $5000.

For R. R. Willis a ten-room residence at No. 154 North Johnson street, to cost $3000.

For W. S. Hook, a frame dwelling at No. 2611 Menlo avenue, to cost $4750.

For E. A. Eastman, a two-story frame hotel building at No. 510 Vignes street, to cost $6000.

For Harry and Carrie Harrington, a three-story brick office building at No. 501-509 Central avenue, to cost $36,000.

For Mrs. P. Caldwell, frame flats at Nos. 1740-1744½ Maple avenue, to cost $6500.

For Rebecca J. McComb, a seven-room cottage at No. 215 West avenue, 52, to cost $2350.

For Gustave Honk, a six-room cottage at No. 403 South Griffin avenue, to cost $2738.

MORE REAL ESTATE.

OTHER SALES AND NOTES.

Other sales, some of which have already been reported in The Times, include the following:

August Rothe to Louis Brand, through F. J. Steele & Co., 80x80 feet, southeast corner Pico and Albany streets, unimproved; consideration named, $4500.

Los Angeles Building Company to C. F Encel, 50x148 feet, to an alley, west side Halldale avenue, 150 feet south of Thirtieth street, with substantial frame dwelling; consideration named, $3670.

H. S. Streeter to E. S. Butterworth, through Charles O. Goodwin & Co., 60x165 feet, west side Figueroa street, between Third and Fourth streets, unimproved; consideration named, $5300. Speculative investment.

T. E. Nichols to T. B. Hatch, through Barry Bros., 240 acres near San Dimas, without valuable improvements; consideration named, $6300. Buyer will improve property.

Tyler & Co. to Clifton C. Osborne, through same firm, 40x260 feet, with new six-room cottage, No. 3223 Royal street; consideration named, $3500.

James Montgomery to H. W. Nesbitt, through same firm, 48x130 feet, with frame dwelling, No. 2634 Juliet street, new; consideration named, $2700.

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Real Estate Notes.

Records show conveyance from Blanche H. Garland to B. O. Miller of lot 7, block 51, Huber tract, and of lot 9, same block; consideration named in deed in each case, nominal. They also show a mortgage of both lots from B. O. Miller to Marshall L. Hinman for $75,000, payable in two years at 8 per cent. Likewise a conveyance from B. O. Miller to W. L. Brown of lot 7, block specified (presumably subject to the mortgage;) consideration named, nominal. Lots are each 50x164½ feet, with frame dwellings of small value. Lot 9 is on west side of Spring street, about 100 fec. south of Eighth street. Lot 7 is 100 feet further south. The properties are separated by lot 8, same size, which was recently sold by R. G. Beebe to George W. Stimson. Amount shown by records as being loaned on the two lots seems rather large.

Following sales of unimproved lots in the Bellevedere Heights tract are reported through the agency of Charles O. Goodwin & Co.: A. R. Roberts to W. D. Bridges, 50x156 feet, north side Twentieth street, between Hermosa and Western avenues, $900; Union Trust and Realty Company to Mrs. Kate Nightingill, 50x156 feet, north side Twenty-first street, between same cross streets, $950.

Paul S. Baker buys of Charles McClure, for a home, through the agency of F. J. Steele & Co., 37½x140 feet, with six-room frame cottage, No. 1639 West Twenty-first street; consideration named, $2500.

William W. Tritt buys of Frank X. Pfaffinger, through the agency of W. G. Nevin, a lot of the Nevin tract, 73 3-4x178 1-2 feet, on the east side of Wilton Place about seventy-eight feet north of Sixteenth street, unimproved; consideration named, $1250, and will build residence on the property.

R. L. Tatum, who has been previously employed as a salesman by some of the active real estate firms of the city, is now associated with the firm of C. C. C. Tatum & Co.

Mrs. J. H. Atwood buys of Mrs. Hulda B. Thomas, through Cortelyou & Nelson, 50x150 feet, north side Adams street, between Hooper and Compton avenues, unimproved; consideration named, $700, and will build home on property.

Mrs. Posa Schneider buys of George A. Cortelyou, through same firm, 50x140 feet, unimproved, north side Thirty-ninth street, between South Park avenue and Eureka street; consideration named, $500, and will build home on premises.

C. W. Nicklin buys of George C. Parson 40x140 feet, with modern five-room cottage, No. 125 South Beaudry avenue; consideration named, $2900.

Miss Leonce L. Lingle buys of Hugh Hainey, through Schenck, Tatum & Schenck, 102½x150 feet, unimproved, on the northeast corner of South Park avenue and Thirty-eighth street; consideration named, $2350. Other recent small sales reported by same incorporated firm aggregate about $10,000.

Intensity of Siberian Cold.

Americans regard the cold weather of Montana as the extremes of arctic severity. Greely in his "American Weather" notes as highly exceptional records in that vicinity, the worst of several years: St. Vincent, Minn., 51 below; Fort Assiniboine, 55.4 below; Fort Benton, 59 below, and Poplar River, 63 below. The last three stations are in Montana. It is not unlikely that in the territories of British America, lying just to the north of that State, and in the very heart of the continent, the cold has been slightly more severe than that just specified, but it is hard to obtain an authoritative record. While Greely was at Fort Conger, in latitude 81.7, in 1882, his lowest temperature was 66.2 below, though he reports a drop to 70.8 in that vicinity in 1876. He also mentions a record of 73.8 below at Floeberg Beach, which is in latitude 82.5, north of the channel between Greenland and Grant Land.

But in Siberia a more terrible cold is experienced. At Yakutsk (which must not be confounded with Irkutsk,) in latitude 62, the average for the three winter months together is 40 below zero, while individual drops to 75 and 76 below are not unknown. The coldest station where official and trustworthy observations have been made, though, is a little north of Yakutsk. It is in the vicinity of those mines to which Russia used to send her political prisoners. Verkjohansk is in latitude 67.5, just within the Arctic Circle, but much further south than Greely's station at Fort Conger. It is inland about 250 miles from the Arctic Ocean. During January, 1885, the whole month averaged 63.9 below zero, which is only a trifle above the minimum for a few hours observed by Greely at Fort Conger. The preceding and following months at Verkjohansk had average temperatures but little higher than that of January. The lowest single fall, the lowest on record anywhere in the world, was to 90.4 below zero.—[New York Tribune.

World's Fair St. Louis.

Thousands will go to St. Louis from this Coast, and complete arrangements for carrying them have been made by the Southern Pacific. If you are planning to go, ask any questions about rates, time or trains, by mail or in person, of nearest agent, or at Southern Pacific ticket office, 261 South Spring st., Los Angeles.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	50	38	44	Buffalo	56	30	43
Pittsburgh	70	42	56	Cincinnati	68	42	55
Chicago	48	35	42	St. Paul	40	30	35
St. Louis	58	42	50	Kansas City	64	28	46
Los Angeles	72	48	60	Jacksonville	82	66	74
New York	48	42	45				

*The maximum is for April 1; the minimum for April 2. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Record.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 2.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.12; at 5 p.m., 30.03. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 52 deg. and 65 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 44 per cent.; 5 p.m., 58 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 12 miles. Maximum temperature, 74 deg.; minimum, 48 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

Weather Conditions.—The pressure is falling on the Pacific Slope, except on the southern coast, and cloudy weather prevails generally. The temperature has risen from the Pacific Coast to the great plains, though freezing weather continues generally from the Rocky Mountains.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, though with some cloudiness, tonight and Sunday.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Weather conditions and general forecast. The pressure has fallen slowly along the Pacific Coast and rapidly over the intermountain region. Cloudy weather prevails from Los Angeles northward, and rain has fallen from San Francisco to Eureka. Conditions are unfavorable for settled fair weather on Easter day over the greater portion of California. The temperature has fallen about 20 deg. over Western Oregon and Western Washington. The following river readings are reported: Colusa, 23.9 feet, falling; Marysville, 15.9, falling; Sacramento, 23.8, falling; San Joaquin Bridge, 15.5, falling.

Forecast:

For Northern California: Cloudy, unsettled weather Sunday, with showers; fresh southerly winds, changing to northwesterly; cooler in the interior.

Southern California: Cloudy Sunday; possibly light showers in northern portion; fresh southwest winds.

Nevada: Cloudy, cooler, Sunday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, unsettled weather Sunday; probably showers; cooler; fresh southwest winds, changing to northerly.

Fresno and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday; probably light showers; fresh south winds; cooler.

Sacramento and vicinity: Cloudy, unsettled weather Sunday; probably showers; fresh southerly winds, changing to brisk northerly; cooler at night.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

—BY—

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.

THE PRICES GO UP AS YOU GO DOWN. SEE THE JOKE?

(THAT LAST QUESTION MARK IS USED GRAMMATICAL AND IRONICAL.

WELL, ANYWAY, THERE IS NO JOKE ABOUT PRICES GOING UP WHILE YOU ARE WAITING FOR THE "SET BACK" THAT WILL NOT COME.

NOW WATCH THE PRICES GO UP AS YOU GO DOWN.

—$2000—

We have a substantial, modern, little 5-room cosy cottage, close in, with mantel, cement cellar, electric fixtures, and everything in elegant condition, for only $2000; VERY SMALL AMOUNT DOWN, AND THE BALANCE LIKE RENT, at $20 per month.

—$2850—

We have a brand-new 6-room cottage, east front, lot 40x140, choice neighborhood, fine plumbing and dainty tinting, for only $2850; this is a little beauty, and only requires about $350 cash.

—$3100—

Brand-new six-room bungalow, finished in imitation FLEMISH OAK, grand MASSIVE PILLARS at entrance from reception hall to parlor; this is as artistic a little home as could be imagined; well built, south front, and a bargain. RIGHT NEAR THE BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS TRACT.

—$3500—

Six-room, east front, spotless cottage, block from WEST ADAMS STREET, modern, and a swell little home for only $3500.

—$4250—

Eight rooms, brand-new, spotless and very cheerful, right close to WESTLAKE PARK, south front and a RARE BARGAIN.

—$4750—

We have, in the elite WESTLAKE DISTRICT, an eight-room up-to-date modern house, WELL FURNISHED THROUGHOUT with good furniture. This house belongs to a non-resident client, WHO WILL NOT REFUSE ANY REASONABLE OFFER; IS JUST LIKE NEW, and here is a fine chance for the HUSTLERS.

—$5000—

A nine-room house, beamed ceilings, polished floors, breakfast room, large living-room, beautiful dining-room, five large bedrooms; aristocratic neighborhood.

—$5500—

Seven rooms, LIBRARY AND SMOKING DEN, oak floors and beauty-pressed brick mantel upstairs and down; TERRACED LOT with abundance of ROSES and elegant lawn.

—$7000—

Eight-room brand-new house on EIGHTY-FOOT CORNER, RIGHT NEAR 28TH and HOOVER STS. This house is certainly swell, and the price and location are all the facts necessary to be stated. WATCH THE PEOPLE COME IN ON THIS ONE. GET IN EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSH.

—$7500—

THE MOST ARTISTIC HOUSE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, MISSION STYLE, and ULTRA EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. The house is set cornerwise on the lot, and the rooms are arranged cornerwise with the house. If you want a bargain and the most artistic house in town, here it is.

$8000.
$9000.
$9500.
$10,000.
$11,000.
(See them go up as you go down.)
$12,000.
$20,000.
$30,000.
$50,000.
$100,000.
$130,000 (FURNISHED.)
$150,000.

These high-priced ones cannot be described but can be bought at a moiety of their cost.

COME AND SEE US THIS WEEK AND WE WILL SAVE YOU A NICE LOT OF MONEY.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
MASON OPERAHOUSE.
BOTH PHONES 666. 3

FOR SALE—

DO YOU WANT A COTTAGE?

NEW, MODERN, POLISHED FLOORS, PORCELAIN BATH, MANTEL, LARGE DINING-ROOM, ELEGANT FIXTURES, HIGH GROUND; ON VERMONT NEAR PICO; PRICE $3000.

A BEAUTY ON HOOVER, $2600.
HAVE ANOTHER, W 23D, $3500.

$560 CASH, BALANCE $30 PER MONTH, BUYS 6 ROOMS, DECORATED CEILINGS, TINTED WALLS, FINE LOT; STRICTLY UP TO DATE; PRICE $2600.

$300 CASH, BALANCE $25 PER MONTH, BUYS 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, PORCELAIN BATH, TINTED WALLS, POLISHED FLOORS; PRICE $2650.

WE HAVE HOUSES AT ALL PRICES AND TERMS. PLEASE CALL.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
326-328 TRUST BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE. Fine new, modern cottage of five large rooms and bath, on New Hampshire st., near Washington; very conveniently arranged; electric lighting and porcelain bath; good high brick foundation.

Price asked is very low. Very small cash payment and easy monthly installments will purchase.

PHOENIX SAV. BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.,
3 534 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$100 DOWN, $20 MONTH, NEW modern cottage, five large rooms; porcelain bath; tinted, fenced, walks, $1550, 6 per cent. 855 SOUTH PICKET, Telephone Park 1216. 3

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—BY
MINES & FARISH,
404 BRADBURY BLDG.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

NO BETTER BARGAINS IN ATTRACTIVE HOMES CAN BE FOUND THAN THE ONES THAT WE ADVETISE.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY CALLING AT OUR OFFICE.

THERE IS MORE THAN "full value" to the purchaser of this fine new modern 7-room house, on good lot, near Main st.; on 28th; this is not a contract house, and cannot be duplicated for any ways near the "quick sale" price of

—$3000—

MINES & FARISH.

ON W. 37TH ST., NEAR VERMONT is one of the "cutest" strictly modern 6-room cottages in the city; it is new and very attractive; never has been occupied; unless sold this week will be withdrawn from the market; this is a big bargain at the reduced price of

—$3000—

MINES & FARISH.

SOMETHING NEW IN DESIGN of a 6-room new and never occupied strictly modern cottage, on wide corner lot, which insures floods of sunshine all over the house; this is southwest, on good street; near two car lines; will make terms and sell for

—$3200—

MINES & FARISH.

VERY NEAR THE LOG CABIN; only half block from Adams st., we have a grand bargain in a new 7-room house, facing east on lot 50x150 to alley; house has hardwood floors, and is modern; is extremely well built; grounds are beautiful; no better home in California than this one at our low price of

—$4250—

MINES & FARISH.

THINK OF IT! ONLY $500 CASH required to put you in possession of a swell "brand-new" high-grade modern 8-room 2-story residence, located on good street; close in, southwest; polished floors, frescoed ceilings, fine mantels; window shades; $500 down and balance monthly; price only

—$4500—

MINES & FARISH.

IT IS WORTH $500 more than you can buy it for this week; owner is non-resident and says "sell it for $4500;" the new strictly modern 2-story 8-room residence on large lot, near the "Log Cabin" in southwest section of city; only 2-story residences surrounding and values increasing rapidly; you can get this big bargain for

—$4500—

MINES & FARISH.

ORANGE ST. RESIDENCE, "very close in," on this fine street; we have a beautiful almost new 8-room modern residence; modern 8-room houses under $5000 and close in are very hard to find; owner of this choice place is leaving the city, and authorizes quick sale at the extremely low figure of

—$4600—

MINES & FARISH.

ON GRATTAN ST., SOUTH OF NINTH st. we have a splendid bargain in new east-front 10-room modern house, arranged for 2 families; now renting for $50 month; adjointing lot cannot be had for less than $3000; if you are quick you can get this fine property for

—$5000—

MINES & FARISH.

ON BEAUTIFUL MAGNOLIA AVE., near Pico, on the high ground, is a fine 8-room modern residence, extremely well built, and in splendid condition; grounds are highly improved; this house is too large for the owner; we can deliver this house, with carpets and some of the furnishings, for

—$7000—

MINES & FARISH.

FINE LOCATION, EASY PAYMENTS; "close in," east of Union, north of 11th, elegant 8-room 2-story, beautifully finished, piped for furnace, hardwood floors, frescoed ceilings; mantel, screens, fenced, sewer; pay down $850, take possession and pay balance monthly, same as rent. Price

—$5250—

MINES & FARISH.

THE BEST BARGAIN EVER offered in a new, high-grade extremely modern 7-room east-front residence, located near 12th and Arapahoe, on fine lot (not filled,) 50x150; owner has business interests elsewhere, and has REDUCED THE PRICE to make quick sale; one inspection of this attractive home will cause you to say it is a big snap at

—$5350—

MINES & FARISH.

THIS IS STRICTLY WESTLAKE; is east front, 50x150 to alley, on Burlington ave.; south of Orange, in the very best location on this beautiful street; house is modern; has 9 large rooms, and we can deliver it at a price several hundred dollars under its actual value; owner is non-resident, and instructs us to offer this big bargain for quick sale at

—$6000—

MINES & FARISH.

SWELL SOUTHWEST HOME, on a fine corner on Orchard ave., is a beautiful new, highly modern 9-room residence, extra luxurious bath, interior finishings very fine; elegant lighting fixtures; grounds are 50x127; this is a "gem," and was built for home of owner; let us show you this at

—$7000—

MINES & FARISH.

WESTMORELAND HOME; this large just completed extremely modern 10-room residence; you can't beat this at the price; lot is 60x160; only high-class residences permitted in this tract; if you are seeking an attractive home, let us show you this at

—$7200—

MINES & FARISH.

AN ALVARADO TERRACE HOME, very modern, new, extremely well built; 9 large rooms, hardwood floors, and every known convenience incorporated in its construction; elegant lighting apparatus; furnace, fine basement; very choice location, and only fine homes surrounding; will be sold on easy terms at

—$7500—

IN LONE STAR TRACT, near 12th st., is a magnificent new high-grade 8-room residence; it is one of the handsomest homes for the money there is in the city; extra large drawing-room; hardwood floors, furnace, east front, grounds are extra wide and are highly improved with flowers and shrubbery; we offer this extremely modern home for the low figure of

—$8300—

MINES & FARISH.

AWAY UP ON HIGH GROUND, "very close in," near Sixth and St. Paul, we offer a residence built by owner for a permanent home, but business interest calls him east for several months; the lot is 62x134, and the house is new, modern and extra well constructed; there are 9 large rooms, besides a finished attic; this place cannot be duplicated at the figure we can deliver it; price has been reduced to

—$10,500—

MINES & FARISH.

NEAR UNION AND INGRAHAM, on elevated ground, extra wide lot, is a charming 10-room residence, 5 large bedrooms,) with large finished attic for billiard-room; splendid view from this house; every room gets sunshine; beautiful oak entrance; oak floors; beamed ceilings; interior finish and decorations are superb; gorgeous lighting fixtures; plate-glass windows; no better or more attractive home in city at the price of

—$12,500—

"AND WE HAVE OTHERS."

MINES & FARISH,
404 BRADBURY BLDG.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—$6500; A STRICTLY MODERN and up-to-date 9-room residence in one of the most exclusive and in every way best residence part of the city; the house is just finished and the workmanship is the very best; has oak finish; is artistically frescoed; cove ceilings, and all the arrangements for an elegant home; located a little south of Westlake Park, and very convenient to one of the best street-car lines in the city; price $6500.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$7000—

For Sale—A very fine 2-story, new, strictly up-to-date residence of 10 large rooms, with lot 50x150, in one of the best residence parts of the city; price $7000.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$2100—

For Sale—A nice, new 6-room cottage in west part of city; large lot; well improved; price only $2100.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$5500—

For Sale—On Westlake ave., in Bonnie Brae tract, a good 7-room 2-story residence, with lot 45x160; price $5500.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$1700—

For Sale—Nice 5-room cottage, lot 40x131, well located; price $1700.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$2000—

For Sale—4-room good cottage, lot 42x120, on 24th st., near car line; this is a bargain at $2000.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$3500—

For Sale—A beautiful 7-room residence, with lot 50x125, barn, etc., on 25th st.; price $3500; surroundings are fine and street cars convenient.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$13,500—

For Sale—A strictly up-to-date 10-room residence, with lot 70x150, very highly improved, in the west part of the city; all the surroundings strictly first class; price $13,500, and a snap.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$30,000—

For Sale—One of the very finest 14-room residences in the city, with corner lot 100x150, in the best residence part of the city; price $30,000.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$6700—

For Sale—A very fine new 2-story new and strictly up-to-date residence, with lot 52x150, only a short distance from the corner of 30th and Figueroa; price $6700.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$2800—

For Sale—A beautiful new 2-story 7-room residence, on Union ave.; price $2800.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

$2675—

For Sale—Nice 5-room modern cottage on Eighth st., close in; price $2675.

NOLAN & SMITH,
228 W. Second st.

We have hundreds of other good bargains in houses, in all the best residence sections of the city; would need a whole newspaper to describe them.

NOLAN & SMITH,
3 228 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—

WE SELL THE EARTH.

BASSETT & SMITH.

HOUSES.

—SANTEE ST.—

This is a beautiful residence street, and it is near to business, too. On this street we have for sale a handsome dwelling of 11 rooms. It is strictly modern. Heated by furnace, large circular porch, oak front door with heavy plate glass. Fine barn, 1½ stories, fancy; a large lot 52x150; this we can sell for only $11,000.

—ADAMS STREET DISTRICT—

Between Hoover street and Orchard ave. This is certainly a swell neighborhood and a person wanting something good should investigate this. The lot is a spacious one, being 75x143. There is a good house of eight rooms and a cemented basement. It has hard wood floors and all modern improvements. The grounds are attractive, having a fine lawn and beautiful palm trees. Owners to sojourn in Europe, hence desire to sell. Price $7000.

—WEST PICO STREET—

In this much desired residence section on a large lot, 55x160 to an alley, we offer for sale a modern house of 7 rooms and reception hall. It is as good as new, and is on the south side of the street facing north. West Pico street is to be paved, and when this is done, prices are bound to rise. Price $5000; cash $3000, balance 2 years at 7 per cent. Might take smaller house up to $2000 as part payment.

—OXFORD ST.—

In this beautiful residence section we have for sale an extra nice modern new dwelling of 9 rooms. It commands a fine view of the surrounding country and the mountains at the north and west. Fine veranda front and rear. Price only $4800.

—JASMINE ST.—

On Pico Heights, we have for sale an extra good cottage, modern and new, having 5 large rooms, fine finish, fine cement retaining wall and cement roadway and walks. Price $2100.

—BERENDO ST.—

It is a good cottage of 6 rooms. There is a barn, sheds, fruit, flowers and lawn. It's cheap, too, for $2150.

—HIDALGO ST.—

This is a modern cottage, has 4 rooms. We'll sell it for $1650 on easy terms.

—BOYLE HEIGHTS—

In this district of higher altitude and pure air we have some bargains in residence property. We have some cottages on easy terms, small payments down and the balance like rent. They range in price from $1250 to $2500. Ask us.

BASSETT & SMITH,
3 203½ S. Broadway. Rooms 207-8.

FOR SALE—

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
NO. 343-5-7 WILCOX BLOCK.

—$2000—

GREAT BARGAIN.

4-ROOM COTTAGE ON GIRARD ST., SOUTH FRONT, NEAR SENTOUS ST.; LOT 40x125. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

—$3250—

$500 CASH,

BALANCE SAME AS RENT.

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM COTTAGE IN THE SOUTHWEST, POLISHED FLOORS, ELEGANT FIXTURES, OPEN PLUMBING, TINTED AND DECORATED; LOT 40x140.

—$5000—

$750 CASH.

NEW MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, RECEPTION HALL, PARLOR AND DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN FLEMISH OAK; BUILT-IN SIDEBOARD; EXTRA LARGE BEDROOMS; GOOD BATHROOM, OPEN PLUMBING; CELLAR; HOUSE PIPED FOR FURNACE, WITHIN 15 MINUTES' RIDE OF THE CENTER OF THE CITY.

—$6000—

EASY TERMS.

ELEGANT 8-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR PALM PLACE; HIGH GROUND, SURROUNDED BY CHOICE RESIDENCES, ½ BLOCK FROM CAR LINE. SWELL PRESSED BRICK MANTEL AND FIREPLACE IN LIBRARY; BUILT-IN BOOKCASES, LEADED ART GLASS DOORS, DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN BURLAP AND DECORATED VERY ARTISTICALLY; BUILT-IN SIDEBOARD; LARGE CEMENT CELLAR AND FURNACE; 4 SUNNY BEDROOMS. ELEGANT FIXTURES, OPEN PLUMBING; THIS IS LOCATED IN ONE OF THE CHOICEST RESIDENCE SECTIONS OF THIS CITY.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
NO. 343-5-7 WILCOX BLOCK.
MEMBERS REALTY BOARD. 3

FOR SALE—

—$5000—

A large 9-room house, all large rooms; gas, electricity, furnace, fine cellar; well built throughout; lot 60x175, on S. Flower st. A good home.

CORTELYOU & NELSON,
3 434-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—BY THE FRATERNAL REAL ESTATE, LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO., Inc.

The home builders and home sellers of Los Angeles.

We never misrepresent, imitate or counterfeit the business of any other firm or individual, and our reference is the hundreds of satisfied customers we have sold homes to in this city. If you do not know us, ask your neighbor about us. We have hundreds of cottages and residences in all parts of the city. We can sell you cheap for cash or on easy monthly payments. We are the largest builders of cottages in the city, and if we haven't something to suit you on our list, let us sell you a lot and build you a home to suit. We make a specialty of building 5-room cottages, strictly modern, for $1950. We built 117 cottages last year; have completed 18 this year, and have 9 cottages and 2 flats and 1 10-room residence now under way of construction. We never advertise unless we have a bargain to offer. Following is a few of our bargains:

4 rooms, new, hard finished, on lot 40x150, E. 15th st., third lot west of Long Beach car line, with modern plumbing, $1650; without plumbing, $1350, $300 or $400 cash, $15 per month.

5 rooms, large corner lot, E. 24th st., $1250, $100 cash, $20 per month.

5 rooms, new and modern, large lot, E. 15th st., near Long Beach car line, $2100, $300 cash, $15 per month.

5 rooms, new and modern, Donabel, near Newton, $2200, $200 cash, $15 per month.

5 rooms, modern, with lot 47x147 to alley, 4-room cottage in rear, all for $2200, $500 cash, $20 per month; this is a good rental property and must be seen to be appreciated; 22d, near Central.

5 rooms, new and modern, very handsome place, large lot, W. 29th st., $2900, $500 cash.

6 rooms, new and modern, Magnolia, near Adams, $3000, $500 cash.

6 rooms, modern, fine corner, 100x150, fruit and flowers, E. 25th, near Maple, $3000, ½ cash.

8 rooms, new and very modern, 2-story, fine, clean corner, 26th near Maple, $5500, ½ cash.

12-room flats, 2 up and 2 down, each side, new and strictly modern; rents for $60; close in, West Side, $5000, ½ cash.

12 rooms, modern, built 2 years, close in, West Side, large lot, $4800, ½ cash.

8 rooms, new and modern, 15th, west of San Pedro, $4250.

VACANT LOTS.

Corner Hemlock and 12th, 45x80; fine location for flats, $1700; terms to suit.

Lot 40x150, Newton, near Donabel, $600, $100 or $300 cash, balance monthly.

Lot 40x150, 15th, near Long Beach car line, $750; terms to suit.

Corner 15th and Tennessee, 66 feet on 15th, 88 on Tennessee, $1250; terms to suit.

Fine corner on Grand ave., 100x150, normal improvements, $7000.

60 lots, 40x140 each, Howe's subdivision, on Long Beach car line, 1½ miles south of city limits, $100 each, $10 down, $10 per month.

Have 5 2-acre tracts, same location, $600 each, $100 down, $10 per month. Open Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. FRATERNAL BLDG., Rooms 1-2, 447 S. Main. 3

FOR SALE—

MARKED DOWN SPECIALS.

We are giving you, for this week only, a list of properties that we have carefully selected as those that are especially fine for either investment or homes. Our clients have consented to mark down for this week only.

$1500—4-room cottage with kitchen at back, large barn, chicken-houses; lot 50x160; East Fourth st., Boyle Heights; $300 cash, balance $15 per month.

$1625—5-room, modern cottage, fronting Prospect Park, east side, $525 cash, balance easy.

$1600—5-room cottage, new and modern; high, dry and frostless; lawn, fruit trees, small barn, chicken corrals, lot 60x150; also lot joining at the rear 60x150 with large barn, set to fruits at $500. Marengo ave., near Grand View; will exchange for ranch; will suit us for nutty colony.

$1750—5-room cottage, new and modern, tinted walls; lot 100x135, a beautiful location on Boyle Heights, East 6th, near Euclid, $700 cash, balance 3 years at 7 per cent.; actually worth $3000.

$1700—6-room cottage, new and modern, electricity in; gas in street; fine cellar, cement walks all around, barn, lot fenced in back, E. 34th north Central ave., $350 cash, balance $20 per month; will take good lot at $300.

$1800—4-room cottage, new and modern; lot 50x125, chicken houses, fruit trees, lawn, Eagle st., near Euclid ave., $500 cash, balance $20 per month.

$1800—$2250—$2500—Five 4, 5 and 6-room cottages, new and modern, also a 2-story, 8-room house, new and modern; all on large lots; finest part of the city, northwest toward Hollywood. We will sell these beauties, $1800 to $2500; $200 to $300 cash, balance easy rent. Don't miss the chance to snap up these. Either of them will sell for 25 per cent. increase in 6 months. We will guarantee the increase.

$1800—6-room cottage, new and modern, electricity in; gas in street; large rooms, tinted walls; grate with mirror mantel; lot 40x140 to alley; cement walks all around; $500 cash, balance $25 per month, E. 34th near Central. Will take good lot at $300.

$1950—5-room cottage, new and modern, large lot; cement walks all around. E. 47th st. near Central; $300 cash, balance $20 per month.

JOHN W. WRIGHT CO.,
532 Bryne Bldg.,
N.W. cor. 3rd and Broadway,
3 Home 1000.

FOR SALE—

BY

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
OWNERS AND BUILDERS.

A beautiful 7-room house on a nearly-built up street, high ground, high lot, beautiful view of mountains and city, $4250.

We own two 8-room houses, which are for sale to the right person at a bargain; they are in the most progressive part of the city one block to car line; they are new and very modern; telephone, get the numbers and see them; best of terms.

Your choice of three new and modern bungalows, $2350, $2600 and the corner one for $3000.

Arapahoe between Pico and Sixteenth, 7-room, complete, furnace and instantaneous heater; price only $4500.

Arapahoe, just south of Pico; 6-room cottage, outside servant's room, nice barn, 50-foot lot, $4250; was $4500 last week.

Many others in this locality.

Some very fine lots for homes or flats.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
'Phone West 2344. Builders, 1414 Arapahoe.
Or, ROOM 502, Braly Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
THREE CHOICE OFFERINGS FROM
WRIGHT AND CALENDAR'S LIST.

$2800.

Six room strictly modern, well built cottage, on important southwest street, close to car line, new, never lived in; artistic walls, mantel, fixtures, etc., nice lawn, flowers, south front, no more could be asked than what we offer here for $2800.

$4500.

ROMEO STREET CLOSE TO ADAMS.

This house is a beauty, well built, has 8 rooms, large closets, fine bath, costly fixtures, nice lawn, near car line, barn, surrounded by fine home, nearly new, owner wants to leave city, will sell below cost. This is surely a bargain.

$7000.

GIFT.

WE CAN CONVINCE YOU IN TEN MINUTES THAT THIS HOME IS A GIFT AT PRICE ASKED.

Ten rooms, strictly modern, located on one of the finest streets in Los Angeles, fine big highly improved lot, costly fixtures throughout, cellar and furnace, hardwood floors, expensive mantels, built for home by owner. He leaves city shortly and sells at your price.

COME AND SEE US YOU'LL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION AND KINDLY TREATMENT.

WRIGHT AND CALLENDER.
222 SOUTH HILL ST. 3

FOR SALE—

MODERN RESIDENCE—$500 CASH.

$4750—$500 cash, balance like rent; $25 or more monthly. New and modern residence on beautiful Kensington Road, Angeleno Heights; seven rooms and reception hall; just finished; all latest conveniences. Street improvements made and paid for. Lot 52x150. Will accept good lot or other property as part payment. This is a rare opportunity to obtain a handsome home on a very small cash payment; and balance less than the place would rent for. Let us give you further particulars, so that you may investigate for yourself.

CROAKE & McCANN,
225 Douglas Bldg. Home phone 1312.
Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE—$2650; A SNAP, NEW 5-ROOM cottage, all modern improvements, finished in natural wood, polished floors, walls tinted and hand decorated; electricity, gas and cellar, near 2 car lines. Apply of owner, C. A. SCOVEL, 323 W. 28TH ST. 3

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
220-222-224 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 263.
HOME EXCHANGE 263.

CONVENIENT WELL-BUILT HOMES.
CONVENIENT WELL-BUILT HOMES.
CONVENIENT WELL-BUILT HOMES.

With our knowledge of the city, our knowledge of real estate values and prices, and our long list of desirable properties for sale, we are in a position to serve every buyer to their satisfaction. Come to Althouse Bros. first.

$2925

A 6-room residence on a fine large lot 50x135 feet; location is on W. 23rd st., a very desirable part of town; house is 2-story, thoroughly well built, strictly modern throughout; finished in selected white cedar; many large windows; the surroundings of this place are very desirable, all the homes being finely built; it is an extremely low price for such a first-class piece of property, and very easy terms are offered; $1000 cash, balance $25 a month.

$3400

A 6-room cottage in the S.W. near Figueroa st.; this is a most convenient and comfortable little home; location is very choice; house is finished in Flemish oak, beautifully tinted and decorated walls and ceilings, very handsome combination lighting fixtures; Mission-style mantel; dining-room is paneled; bedrooms have good large closets; finished in white enamel; very good bath; it is a splendidly well-built home and can be bought for only $500 cash, balance $35 monthly.

$3500

Beautiful new modern cottage, six large rooms, located only 2 blocks from 7th and Burlington ave.; finished in Flemish oak; fine mantel, best plumbing, many large windows, very finely arranged little home; can be bought on easy terms.

$4500

Modern residence in the S.W., fine location; house has 8 rooms, everything strictly modern; polished floors, plenty of large windows, very convenient kitchen, good cement basement and fine furnace; it is a very attractive 8-room house; it is certainly fair-priced.

$5400

Westlake-ave. residence near 10th st; this is a 2-story modern home, good solid foundation, well built throughout; hardwood floors; walls are burlaped; very artistically arranged and very comfortable; good bath, best plumbing; large lot, very fine grounds, many flowers and shrubs, beautiful lawn; location is especially choice.

$6600

New residence located in the very finest part of the Westlake district, only three blocks from 9th and Westlake ave; location is choice, surroundings are choice, house is finely built; very handsome style of architecture; finished downstairs in Flemish oak, which shows the natural grain of the wood; floors are quarter-sawed, plate-glass windows; very fine electric fixtures; heavy quarter-sawed oak entrance with art-glass side lights; heavy oak door with very handsome wrought iron fixtures; fine reception hall, large parlor, old-gold brick mantel with open fireplace in the living-room, which also has beamed ceilings; fine built-in buffet in the dining-room, beamed ceilings; large modern kitchen, laundry tubs, good furnace, cement basement; white enamel finish in the bedrooms; rock maple floors; balcony; superb bath; very finest plumbing; everything used in the building of this house was specially selected; a very handsome home.

$7500

Superb Westlake residence near 8th and Westlake avenue; this is a modern 9-room home, large rooms, every possible convenience; parlor has very fine mantel; dining-room is large and sunny; good big kitchen with every convenience; quarter-sawed oak floors; handsome lighting fixtures, very new pattern; built-in buffet, book cases and seats; house is fitted with furnace; good cement basement, laundry tubs; good large bedrooms, plenty of windows and closets; floors are polished; elegant bath, plumbing could not be better; this is certainly one of the finest homes in this part of town; the owner of the place is very anxious to make a quick sale; when you see the house you will realize it is easily worth more than $7500.

$8000

Near Bonnie Brae, elegant location; a modern 8-room residence; nice large sunny rooms, quarter-sawed oak floors, 2 fine bathrooms, very newest and best plumbing; house is thoroughly well constructed, up-to-date in every particular; handsomely finished; this place is well worth your seeing.

INVESTIGATE THIS PROPOSITION.

Very handsome stone-front residence with 12 large beautiful rooms; this residence is on a very choice corner in the Westlake district; this house has been very carefully constructed, and nothing has been left out that would help to make it more complete and modern; very finest interior finish; elegant oak entrance with art glass; beautiful large living-room, 17x20 ft.; sleeping-rooms have large closets and maple floors; 2 bathrooms, billiard-room with polished floors on the third floor; house is fitted with furnace; there is a good cement basement; this is certainly an elegant place, and one must see it to appreciate the beauty of it.

OFFERED AT A VERY LOW PRICE.

This is a superb home, in a fine location; lot 100x140 feet to alley; splendidly well built, arranged for convenience and comfort; there are 11 large rooms, plate-glass windows, very handsome combination lighting fixtures; parlor finished in bird's-eye maple, also has a very handsome bird's-eye maple mantel; quarter-sawed oak finish in the other rooms; library with brick fireplace; handsome sideboard in the dining-room; large back porch with laundry tubs; bedrooms are good size; elegant bath with tile floor; balcony; large finished attic, cement basement; fine 2-story barn on the place, cement walks and driveway; fine large front porch; a home-like place and a very desirable one.

WE CAN MAKE A CLOSE FIGURE ON THIS.

This house is located in the Westlake district in a location surrounded by costly homes; we are in a position to make a close price on this place; it is an elegant stone-front residence with every modern convenience; large front porch; weathered-oak finish downstairs, quarter-sawed oak floors, very fine woodwork; hardwood floors, new pattern lighting fixtures, which are very artistic; art-glass windows; paneled dining-room with beamed ceilings; built-in buffet; art-glass and casement windows; 6 large bedrooms upstairs and one downstairs, white enamel finish and rock maple floors in the bedrooms; 3 lavatories, 2 baths, 3 toilets; one of the rooms has fine brick mantel with open fireplace; fine large billiard-room with plenty of windows; very best furnace and a good cement basement; it is an ideal Southern California home, and it is marked at a fair figure, come and see about this place.

Members of Los Angeles Realty Board.
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLOCK.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR A BEAUTIFUL HOME NEAR WESTMORELAND; THIS HOUSE IS NEW AND A BEAUTY, FINISHED IN OAK DOWNSTAIRS, 3 FIREPLACES, BEAMED CEILINGS, VERY ARTISTIC LIGHTING FIXTURES, ELEGANT SIDEBOARD, 4 LARGE BEDROOMS, EVERYTHING COMPLETE THAT GOES TO MAKE A PERFECT HOME. THIS IS ONE OF THE FINEST PLACES IN THIS CITY. PRICE HAS BEEN DROPPED TO $6000.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
3 343-5-7 WILCOX BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
EASY TERMS.
$1700—BUYS 4-ROOM COTTAGE—$1700.
$1700—NEW, MODERN,
2463 CIMARRON—$1700.
—$2000—
$2000—BUYS 5-ROOM COTTAGE—$2000.
$2000—A COR., 2633 CIMARRON—$2000.
Both new, stylish, substantial, coved ceilings, tinted walls, electricity. Take West Adams Traction car to Cimarron st. and walk one block south. See owner at 1124 DEWEY AVE. 3

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
HORNBECK & WILSON,
406 BRALY BLDG.
'PHONES HOME 6374,
SUNSET MAIN 3509.

$11,000.
This handsome home, combination stone and frame, is in the Westlake district, and has just been completed; contains 9 large rooms and bath; large reception hall, large pantry, with sink, two toilets, stationary washtubs, large cement cellar, fine furnace, best nickel plumbing, large cedar closets, elegant gas and electric fixtures; oak floors, solid oak and tile entrance; solid brass hardware throughout, 2 mantels for coal or gas, handsome buffet, living room, hall, dining-room and den finished in weathered oak; chambers in white enamel; lot 60 feet front; if you want a fine well-built home, don't fail to see this.

$12,000.
A beautiful home in the southwest, containing 14 rooms, elegantly finished, lot 75x150, on an eminence overlooking the city; 5 bedrooms, second floor finished in natural wood, decorated throughout, attic room nicely finished, elegant dining-room of Flemish oak, billiard-room in burnt-wood effect; parlor tastily finished in eggshell enamel; large reception hall, and, in fact, everything that goes to make up a desirable home; the price will surprise you.

$7500.
Southwest, dwelling, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, porcelain bath, sewer, porch, balcony; 2 toilets, built-in buffet, furnace, instantaneous heater, gas, electricity, white pine finish, all rooms frescoed; lot 60x134, on corner, lawn, flowers, one block from car line.

100x236, north side Adams, near Vermont, facing Menlo ave. and running through to 25th st.; finest location on the swellest residence street in the city; $7000; go and see it.

55x160, north side 29th st., near Budlong; street graded, curbed and sidewalked and planted to large palms; $1000; a bargain.

HORNBECK & WILSON,
3 406 Braly Blg.

FOR SALE—
12-ROOM WESTLAKE RESIDENCE.
SUPERB MODERN HOME.

If you are looking for a thoroughly well-built, modern, elegantly finished home, this will be of interest to you; this house has 12 large beautiful rooms and is located on Westlake ave. near 9th st.; elegant location; everything about this place is the best that money can buy; art and plate-glass windows; finished in Flemish oak downstairs; quarter-sawed oak floors; the lighting fixtures are the handsomest shown; entrance is of oak; elegant reception hall with very handsome staircase; white enamel finish in the parlor which has a very handsome hand-carved mantel; large bay window; built-in seats; large sunny living-room with wooden friese; also brick mantel with open fireplace; very cosy breakfast room finished in white enamel and tapestry paper; paneled dining-room with beamed ceilings, casement windows; plate rail; large pantries; a big kitchen, many drawers and bins; everything needed to help in the kitchen; laundry; cement basement; good furnace; 6 fine sleeping rooms finished in white enamel with rock maple floors; 7 large closets and 2 fine linen closets; connecting bedrooms; laboratory; very fine bath; newest and best plumbing; bright sunny sewing room; large finished attic on the third floor; finely tinted and finished; everything about this place is strictly first-class; if you want to see a model home let us take you out to see this.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
220-222-224 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 263,
HOME EXCHANGE 263. 3

FOR SALE—
W. B. BURROWS.
W. B. BURROWS.
W. B. BURROWS.
W. B. BURROWS.
3 W. B. BURROWS.
W. B. BURROWS.
W. B. BURROWS.
W. B. BURROWS.
W. B. BURROWS.
W. B. BURROWS.

THE ONLY DESCRIPTION OF A HOUSE IS THE DESCRIPTION IT GIVES ITSELF.

I HAVE TWO FOR SALE AT $4500 EACH. HAVE NEVER BEEN OCCUPIED. BEST STREETS IN CITY; CLOSE IN; ONE FACES EAST, THE SECOND WEST. TO SEE THEM IS TO WANT THEM.

W. B. BURROWS,
2 240 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—

8-room 2-story dwelling, near Adams and Budlong sts., modern plumbing, beam ceiling in hall; elegant fixtures in; shades on all windows, good cement cellar; everything complete and ready to move into; price $4250; terms.

8 rooms, bath and large reception hall, plate-glass front, elegant fixtures, decorated ceilings, shades on all windows; furnace in and pipes to every room; an elegant home; price $6000; terms to suit; location, Magnolia near Pico.

5-room modern cottage, 47th st., one block west of Central ave.; price $1950.
See owners, CRIBB & SINCLAIR,
212 Wilcox Bldg. Phone James 1341.

New 6-room cottage, Valencia st., between Pico and 16th, completely furnished; cottage completed three months ago; owner is about to leave city; here is a snap; we can arrange terms.
CRIBB & SINCLAIR,
3 212 Wilcox Bldg. Phone James 1341.

FOR SALE—ONLY $50 DOWN AND $15 PER MONTH, PRICE $1100, A NEW FOUR-ROOM, WELL LOCATED COTTAGE.

ONLY $100 DOWN AND $15 PER MONTH, A NEW FIVE-ROOM PLASTERED COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, PRICE $1500.

ONLY $200 DOWN AND $20 PER MONTH, A NEW FIVE-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, SOUTHWEST, PRICE $1800.

THE ABOVE ARE THE THREE BIGGEST BARGAINS IN THE CITY. I ALSO HAVE SOME LOTS WELL LOCATED, $10 DOWN AND $5 PER MONTH.

OWNER, 422 STIMSON BLOCK. HOME 'PHONE 6401. 3

FOR SALE—CRICHTON SMITH,
200 AND 201 CURRIER BLDG.

$2000—5-room cottage, new and modern, southwest, on graded street, close to car, lot fenced, lawn, cement walks; a bargain and will exchange equity for lot, or sell on very easy terms; will easily rent for $20.

$2100—On graded street, southwest, modern, new, 5-room cottage with hall, mantel, china closet, bookcase, porcelain tub, washstand, electricity, patent screens, etc., a convenient house for small family; lot fenced, lawn, cement walks; easy terms; exchange equity for lot.

$2200—This modern cottage, one year old and leased for two years at $18 per month, southwest, graded street, close to car; exchange equity for lot or sell easy terms.

$3600—On S. Grand ave., in choice location, 7-room cottage, finished in pine, newly decorated, gas, electric combination fixtures, lot 50x150, fine lawn and palms; 2-story barn, mortgage $1500; balance cash.

If you desire to build, will furnish money at fair rate, plans and specifications free, and attend to construction from start to finish.

CRICHTON SMITH,
200 and 201 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 60x120 FEET, CORNER on Orange st. near Westlake Park, with modern 8-room house, gas, electricity, improvements, first-class ground left for erection of flat. Address T, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
Nice new 4 and 5-room up-to-date cottages, installments.
Furnished or unfurnished 5-room new, modern cottage, cheap.
Corner on W. Jefferson st., 5-room cottage, rented $18 per month.
Arapahoe st., elegant 6-room cottage; see this and buy it.
Reid st., 6-room cottage, at a bargain.
12 acres, fine for subdivision, southwest, $8500; last chance at this price; will be advanced.
30 acres, southwest, just the place for subdividing; $1000 per acre.
10 acres, Covina, 7 acres in oranges, cheap at $5500.
8-room, 2-story house, N. Griffin ave., nice place.
6-room, 2-story house, N. Soto st.; nice place; fine view.
8-room, 2-story house, E. 27th st.; lot 75x125; to close up partnership; take it at a bargain.
The finest 8-room mission style cottage in the city, $4800; this is $1000 less than actual value.
New 4-room double flats, on 16th st., $10,000; make offer.
SHOULTERS & BIGELOW,
3 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOME—
—$11,800—
IN A MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION, ON W. ADAMS ST.

New 11-room house; artistic and well planned, with every possible convenience, with material and workmanship the best; this place should be seen to be appreciated.

The above is on a large lot, 70x150, with good lawn, front and rear.

Price includes draperies and floor coverings, which are all in keeping with the style of the house, and less than a year old.

This property is not listed with agents. If you are intending to buy, write me and I will be pleased to show you my home. Address S, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.
—$11,800— 3

FOR SALE—WHAT DO YOU THINK OF this, just 15 minutes' walk from heart of city, lot 105x135, new 4-room cottage, $125 down, balance $25 per month.
$2100—Close in, new 5-room cottage, lot 100x135, only $150 down, balance $25 per month.
$3500—This has been placed in our hands for a short time only, new, up-to-date 6-room cottage on W. 21st st., large porcelain bath, hall, closets, pantry, tinted walls, lawn, trees, only $500 down, balance $25 per month. Would exchange for lot.
$2100—One block from Figueroa, close to 16th st., 5-room cottage, hall, pantry, closets, nice large bath-room, fenced, barn, large lot to 20 ft. alley. This is a bargain that must go.
$2100—Valencia st., 6 large rooms, hall, nice bath-room, pantry tinted walls, nice bay window, only $1000, balance $50 per month
$2800—S. Hope st., 6 nice rooms, up-to-date, everything complete, $1000 down, $30 per mo.
$4000—If you are looking for a nice home in a nice neighborhood this will catch you; 9 large rooms, 2-story house on W. 21st., lot 50x140, lawn, trees and flowers, come, let us show you this house, because it is going to be sold this week.
McCLURE & DREW,
425-417 Laughlin Bldg., 315 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
One of the handsomest colonial style residences in the city; it is a well-built place; very finely constructed; surroundings are all equally as fine; handsome colonial entrance with oak and plate-glass doors; parlor is finished in white enamel; the hall, library and dining-room are finished in weathered and Flemish oak, very handsome built-in buffet; select quarter-sawed floors; very fine combination gas and electric fixtures; two artistic mantels; fine basement, bricked and cemented; house piped for furnace; fine large kitchen with hot water boiler, large glass pantry with cooler; screened back porch with stationary tubs; the 5 large bedrooms are finished in white enamel; good big closets; fine bath with instantaneous heater; finest nickel plumbing; two toilets; a very conveniently and comfortably arranged home; a large lot fenced; fine lawn and cement walks; it's an ideal home for Southern California. I will take $5500 for this home if sold at once, as I must have the money; terms cash. Address MERCHANT, R, box 17, Times office. 3

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
One of the handsomest residences on Adams st., which, as everyone knows, is one of the handsomest streets in Los Angeles. Lot is 80x150, and the grounds are splendidly improved with lawns, front and rear, fine flowers, shrubbery and fruit trees. The house is nearly new, has a splendid foundation and is constructed in the high style of the builder's art. It has every modern convenience; cement cellar with furnace; rooms are large and the arrangement of the house is very complete; there are tinted and decorated walls and ceilings; polished floors throughout; hall finished in light wood; parlor in imitation ebony; drawing-room in golden oak; den in redwood; music-room in imitation ebony; dining-room golden oak; ceilings in the hall paneled oak with heavy beams; big handsome bay windows; built-in seats and three beautiful fireplaces and mantels. A splendid home in every particular and priced very low in order to effect a quick sale. And I will sell for $8500 cash if sold at once. Address OWNER, S, box 100, Times office. 3

FOR SALE—
INVESTIGATE.
INVESTIGATE.
$3700—
You will find this new 8-room modern house a profitable investment, surrounded by beautiful homes; north exposure, lot above grade by 3 feet; tinted walls, cove ceilings, combination fixtures, polished floors, brick mantel, porcelain bath, good plumbing, 4 large bedrooms, fine veranda, pretti lawned, flowers, driveway and barn; near W. Adams and Kenwood.
F. W. FLINT, JR.,
3 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—HOUSES, BARGAINS.
6-room cottage, new and modern, $1850. Lot 40x148.
5-room cottage, new and modern, $1800. Lot 33x125.
5-room cottage, new and modern, $1900. Lot 40x125.
5-room cottage, new and modern, $2100. Lot 50x122.
5-room cottage, new and modern. Lot 50x130. $2200.
6-room cottage, new and modern. Lot 48x141 to 14-foot alley. $2200.
7-room house and barn, $1600. Lot 45x135 to 16-foot alley.
2 large close-in lots, one for $600, 50x150; one $350, 65x227.
2 close-in lodging-houses, 16 rooms, $1300; 20 rooms, $2000.
T. R. WALLACE,
3 105 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A WELL-BUILT 8-ROOM, NEW, strictly modern dwelling, located near Vermont ave. and 31st; completed short time ago; newly and well furnished throughout; owner must return East, and will sell at a great sacrifice; house, lot and furnishings FOR ONLY $4000.

For quick sale, a beautiful new, modern cottage, located in the choicest part of the southwest district; will be sold for less than cost of lot and house 8 months ago; bungalow style; 6 large rooms and a model throughout, with lot 50x150 feet.
SNAP, $2800.

If you want a 9-room house, in the Westlake district, call and see us. We listed one today that certainly is
A BARGAIN.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
204 Laughlin Bldg. Home 1911.
After July 1 will be in our new offices, 300 Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT HOME
WORTH FULLY $17,500.
But you can buy it this week for $14,000; to buy the ground and put on the house and improvements as they now are would cost not less than $17,500. The grounds are elevated, are extra large and highly improved. The house is new, very attractive and extremely modern. Has 10 very large rooms, with large windows. In fact, it is the most attractive residence in the city and the location cannot be equaled. Only fine and expensive residences surrounding. Private matters necessitate quick sale and make it possible for you to reap the benefit of my sacrifice. Agents need not reply. Address N, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
10 LOTS AND NICE HOUSE.
New 5-room house with bath, solar heater, 10 lots worth $300 each; barn, chicken corrals, fine well, windmill and tank; also city water; all kinds of fruit and berries; Highland Park; 2 blocks from car line; can be handled with $2500; this may be the SNAP that you are looking for; will trade. F. C. KING, 123 S. Broadway. Home 1158. 23

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."

"How'd you like to be the rent man?"

In other words, we can sell you a cottage home in the southwest on such terms that paying rent seems like throwing money away.

We have six beautiful cottages for sale that are especial bargains. Some are bungalow style, and they are all modern and up-to-date, and are well located. Prices range from $2800 to $3500, and some of them can be bought on easy terms.

Call on this office and our salesmen will be pleased to give full particulars.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
214-216 W. Second st.
Est. 1885. 3

FOR SALE—A HOUSE BARGAIN—
We are authorized to dispose of a new house in Angeleno Heights at a great sacrifice; contains 8 rooms, large cellar, entire fine plumbing and every convenience suggested by modern ideas of comfort; was built for a home by present owner, whose business interests call him East; you can buy it for $500 less than actual cost if you act quickly. It is a beauty in finish and construction and fronts east on the finest street in this beautiful elevated part of the city. We invite your investigation with the assurance that there is no misrepresentation of the facts; easy terms if desired.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
503 S. Broadway,
Member L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—
$3750—7 rooms, modern, 65x135; southwest; terms.
$2650—6 rooms, modern, barn, wide street; large lot; southwest.
$4500—8 rooms, modern; stable; large corner.
$10,000—24-room flat, 50x150; rented $114 per month.
$4500—12-room, modern house, 50x150; southwest.
$2100—5 rooms, modern; 51½x150; corner; S.W.; $400 cash, balance $20 per month.
$2300—5 rooms, modern, Ceres ave., bet. Sixth and Seventh.
$4000—7 rooms, fine condition, W. 24th, 50x150; big bargain.
$4600—9 rooms, elegant, Norwood st.; 105½x146; can you beat it?
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
Room 237, Copp Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—INCOME BEARING, ATTRACTIVE, EAST-FRONT, 3-STORY, 20-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED AND WITH OUT-HOUSE AND FRUIT TREES; BACK LOT FENCED; LOT 53x165, WITH LARGE ALLEY ALONG SOUTH SIDE; ELECTRIC LINE IN FRONT OF HOUSE AND SECOND ELECTRIC LINE IN 300 FEET. REAR 50 FEET OF LOT RENTS FOR $72 A YEAR; PRICE $3500; IN EAST LOS ANGELES; PART LONG TIME. APPLY ROOM 128, HELLMAN BLOCK. 2

FOR SALE—
W. A. VARCOE & CO.
SNAPS! SNAPS!
$5000—Fine new 12-room house, 9 rooms, now rented for $72, owner would include the furniture which is new, for $5750.
—$6000—
Beautiful 9-room house, east front, close in, on Georgia st.
—$6000—
Most substantial and complete 10-room house, modern in every detail, fine neighborhood, walking distance.
—$7000—
10-room house, Westlake district, sandstone front, quite up to date, commands view of the ocean.
If you desire fine home at moderate prices investigate these.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
2 217 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
MAKE A FINANCIAL STROKE AND BUY ONE OF THE PRETTIEST BUNGALOWS IN LOS ANGELES.

New 6-room modern Bungalow, with beam ceilings, brick fireplace, chain effect fixtures; plate rail, shelf, polished floors, leaded glass windows, 3 large bedrooms, back screen porch; lawn and fenced; $500 cash, balance to suit.
$2800.
F. W. FLINT, JR.,
3 205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BY GEO. W. STIMSON.
NEW TWO-STORY RESIDENCE, 1436 ALBANY ST., 4 BEDROOMS AND BATHROOM ON SECOND FLOOR; 2 TOILETS; PLUMBING CONNECTED WITH SEWER; SHADES AND FIXTURES THROUGHOUT; LAWN; LOT FENCED. HOUSE HAS ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.

2806 WESLEY AVE.; AN ATTRACTIVE TWO-STORY HOUSE; 7 ROOMS AND RECEPTION HALL; 3 SUNNY SLEEPING ROOMS WITH GOOD CLOSETS; POLISHED FLOORS; 2 TOILETS; SEWER, ON CAR LINE.
GEORGE W. STIMSON,
3 208 TRUST BUILDING.

FOR SALE—
$4500 HOUSE FOR $4000.
12
8 ROOMS, MODERN, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, SOLAR WATER HEATER, PORCELAIN BATH, BOOK SHELVES, CELLAR; IN FACT, EVERYTHING ONE CAN PUT IN HOUSE; WITHIN 10 MINUTES' WALK OF WASHINGTON AND FIGUEROA.

DON'T PASS THIS "BUY."

WE HAVE HOUSES AND LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY AT ALL PRICES AND TERMS.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
3 226-228 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
UNION AVENUE,
ONLY THROUGH STREET WEST OF FIGUEROA.
—$4000—
New 7-room, modern house, exterior finish rustic and shingle, sewered, fenced and sidewalked, between two car lines, and just 15 minutes' ride to Third and Spring sts. Terms, if desired.
F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP HOMES, EASY TERMS.
$2750—$250 cash, $20 month, nice new cottage, E. 33d st., near new car line.
$2500—$200 cash, $25 month; new modern cottage, S.W., near University car.
$2800—$400 cash, $25 month, beautiful 6-room cottage, handsomely finished; nice lot, east front.
$300—$1600 cash, fine 6-room cottage, Magnolia ave., large lot, 50x180, worth $3500.
$4000—Easy terms, beautiful home, close in, on the hills, lawn, owers, fruit, etc.
$5000 cash, beautiful 8-room residence, Bond st. near Pico, east front; oak floors, fine.
$2000—$300 cash, $20 month; 6-room cottage, 2 nice lots; near Central ave. cars.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN & CO., 300 W. First st. Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—
$10,500—That large beautifully equipped and sightly located 12-room home at S.W. corner Eighth and Rampart, lot 62x135; view of valley, foothills and ocean from this point is superb; house has large reception hall, swell parlor, built-in bookcases in library; built-in buffet dining-room, and cosy den; cellar, wine room, furnace, stationary tubs; rooms have coved ceilings, tinted walls and hardwood floors; house cannot be duplicated for the money, and to close estate will shade above figure if sold shortly.
F. M'GARRY,
Agent for Executors,
3 309 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
$7000—6-room cottage, Hope, between Ninth and Tenth; 50-foot front.
$3500—7-room good house; large lot, 15 minutes to center.
$3600—8-room 2-flat building, Crocker near Fifth; rented for $45; one-third cash; would take larger property and pay cash.
$5500—12-room 2-story modern house, 60-foot lot; W. Seventh st., or 120 feet for $11,500; it's a snap.
$4000—7-room house, 136x133, double corner lot; W. Washington st.; one-third cash.
Other good bargains; list your property.
H. F. ERNST,
Room 306, Tajo Block,
3 Corner First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
—$2400—
5-room cottage on New Hampshire st. near Washington st.; built as a home, but never been occupied; small payment down.
—$3100—
One of THE prettiest 6-room cottages in LOS ANGELES. COVED CEILINGS, POLISHED FLOORS, BEAUTIFULLY TINTED; MANTEL; CHINA CLOSET FROM DINING-ROOM to KITCHEN; THREE BEDROOMS and CLOSETS; BIG PANTRY and COOLING CLOSET; BATH; STATIONARY WASHSTAND; TWO TOILETS; LARGE PORCH and CELLAR UNDER WHOLE HOUSE. All for $3100. If it doesn't sound like a good buy, look it over and convince yourself. E. JR. BENNETT & CO., 214 W. Second st. Home 6066. 3

FOR SALE—
—$3500—
A well-built house of practically 8 rooms on that 120-foot-wide street, Toberman; modern and in fine condition; this is a very attractive home, in an excellent neighborhood, and the price is way below market value.
—$4000—
8-room house on Union ave., near Washington, thoroughly modern, cove ceilings, nickel plumbing, gas heating, connections in each room; lawn; a lovely home.
G. M. GIFFEN,
Rooms 322, Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. Member L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—
—$5000—
THIS IS NEW, NEVER HAVING BEEN OCCUPIED. IS SITUATED ON A FINE EAST-FRONT CORNER IN THE SOUTHWEST. IS BUILT AFTER THE SWISS PATTERN AND EVERYTHING IS IN PERFECT HARMONY. HAS 9 LARGE ROOMS, OAK FLOORS, MANTELS AND GRATES, COMBINATION FIXTURES THROUGHOUT. ENCLOSED VERANDA ON SECOND FLOOR. BUILT-IN BOOKCASES AND SIDEBOARD. ROOM FOR LARGE BARN. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME OR A BARGAIN, DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
3 224 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY
BROWN & BROWN,
2605 Hoover st., corner 24th st.
Two Splendid Bargains.
$2200—$500 cash, balance terms, new modern 6-room cottage, cement floor, good barn, everything first class, on Star st. bet. 24th and 25th sts., renting for $25 per month, will bring $30, lot 50x150.

$2300—$500 cash, balance on time, new, modern 5-room cottage, furnished and renting to good tenant at $35 per month, south front, lot 50x125, on W. 29th st. near 4 car lines. The above are first class investments and at bedrock prices; good terms.
BROWN & BROWN, 2605 Hoover, cor. 24th street. 3

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTY OF SIX ROOMS.
Just finished; good-sized lot; half a block from car line; fashionable Southwest; built for a party wanting a perfect home; gas and electricity; fixtures new, polished floors, large rooms; beautifully and harmoniously tinted, white enamel, and natural wood, sanitary plumbing; terms to the right party can be arranged.
—ONLY $2850—
Address T, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—
FORTUNE FAVORS THE ALERT.
Buy this new, 6-room modern cottage, and you will not regret it; the interior is finished in white pine; 3 large bedrooms, excellent plumbing, back screen porch, stationary washtubs; lawn, fenced and shed. Millard ave.; $500 cash, balance to suit.
$2300.
F. W. FLINT, JR.,
3 205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—
A BIG SNAP.
A CLOSE-IN COTTAGE.
GRAND AVE. NEAR PICO.
If you want a bargain in a 6-room cottage very close in, we can supply you—Lot 39 feet frontage. This is a big bargain at
$3250
MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
SNAP—$1200—SNAP.
WOULD COST $1250 TO BUILD COTTAGE; LOT WORTH $500; RENT FOR $15 PER MONTH.

5 ROOMS, MANTEL, BATH, HOT AND COLD WATER; CHINA CLOSET, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, STREET GRADED, CURBED, SIDEWALKED; NEAR SALT LAKE SHOP AND DEPOT.

IF YOU WANT A COTTAGE CALL FOR OUR LIST; IT WILL PAY YOU.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
3 226-228 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
SNAP—SNAP—SNAP.
$2300—LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE, MODERN; WORTH $2750; ON CLANTON ST., BET. CENTRAL AND SAN PEDRO; $500 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT.

THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN THE MARKET TODAY.

WE HAVE HOUSES IN EVERY PART OF THE CITY AT ALL PRICES.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
3 226-228 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
MODERN COTTAGE CHEAP.
Price $2100.
Terms $250 cash, bal. to suit. 5 rooms, E. 33d st., end of Central ave., fine location, near car line, all modern improvements in the district, cottage has porcelain bath, marble wash stand, sink, patent toilet, cement walks, street graded, shades, fixtures and fence; this property with all conveniences is worth $2400 but to sell at once will cut the price.
Only $2100.
Terms $250 cash, balance to suit.
Apply direct to owner, 407 JOHNSON BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—
No. 1046 E. 24th st., lot 50x125, a beautiful modern 7-room house, with or without furniture; see it today; easy terms, fine location.
No. 1489 W. 29th st., 6 rooms, modern, built one year, can be had on easy terms; lot 47x130, look it up.
No. 1030 and No. 1036 Arapahoe st., (Westmoreland Tract,) lot 60x140, ten rooms, new; these are elegant homes and can be bought right. We are headquarters for fine homes. If you contemplate building, call and see our plans. We can save you money.
EDWARD KENDALL & CO.,
202 Currier Block.

FOR SALE—A SNAP ON PICO ST.
We have for sale on Pico st. a modern 7-room, 2-story house that is offered at a sacrifice for quick sale as owner must leave city within 15 days. It is west of Figueroa and we consider the house and lot worth $5000. We can deliver it for $4250. It won't be long before the lot alone will be worth the entire price. $90 a foot is being asked for property close by. House will rent for $35 a month. For a home or an investment we recommend this.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
503 S. Broadway,
Member L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—EXTRA LARGE, MODERN COTTAGE JUST FINISHED FOR SALE.
Large reception hall 16x14, pantry 7x12, and six large rooms besides the bathroom and screen porch; built-in buffet and bookcase, pressed brick mantel, electricity and gas, patent electric push buttons, French bevel plate glass front door, leaded glass windows, shades and fixtures all complete; street light on the corner; large lot 62x120 on the corner of 40th st. and Hough ave., a double clean corner. See to place, No. 902 W. 40th st., near Wesley, McClintock or Vermont ave. car lines. Will sell on terms or accept lot as part payment. Owner, PRENTICE LEBUS, 417 Home Bldg., 132 W. Third st. 2

FOR SALE—
"THIS IS FOR YOU."
"WHY NOT?"
$2300—NOTE THE PRICE—$2300
NEAR CENTRAL AND WASHINGTON,
a new 6-room brick cottage, nearly completed, a more complete and up-to-date cottage cannot be found, finely finished in pine, tinted walls, coved ceilings, combination fixtures, mantel and grate, china cabinet, pass pantry, hot water tank, piped for fuel gas, separate toilet and bath, ample closet room, porch front and rear. Sole agents. F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.,
404 Trust Bldg.
Members Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—
Near Figueroa on an 80-foot street.
New, strictly modern 6-room cottage; tinted and decorated walls; polished floors, Mission mantel, Flemish oak finish, elegant lighting fixtures, shades, screens, lawn made, lot fenced, etc. It will beat the description and only $2390; $500 cash then like rent. F. C. KING, 123 S. Broadway, Home 1158. 3

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE — THAT BEAUTIFUL, NEW, modern home of eight rooms, on high ground, midst beautiful surroundings, most desirable neighborhood; 1750 Lemon ave., close to Washington st.; parlor and dining-room frescoed; all floors polished; ceilings blended, tinted in colors, interior finish Flemish oak, two instantaneous heaters, four bedrooms, yard fenced; price only $5000; a bargain.
$5500—1678 Roosevelt; $7500, 12 rooms, 1818 Lenox ave.; $2100, 5 rooms, 1735 Normandie. If you are looking for a nice modern house, go and see this.
21 WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Blk.

FOR SALE—
EASY PAY.
$900—Small house, large lot, 33 near San Pedro.
$2200—5 rooms, new, worth $2600.
$2500—6 rooms, new, worth more.
$3750—8 rooms, new, S. W.
$1800—4 rooms, 14 Near San Pedro.
The above are new, modern and very fine, connected with sewer and are a good buy.
$400—Lot 40x110, a beauty.
$700—Lot 40x140, sewer, S. work.
The above easy pay.
M. M. DAVISON & SON, room 204 Wilcox Bldg. Tel. 589. 3

FOR SALE—"WE SELL PROPERTY WORTH THE PRICE."
20 PER CENT. ON INVESTMENT.
$3200—For two beautiful 5-room cottages on a large corner lot near VERMONT. These cottages are all modern and up-to-date in every respect, finely finished, large bathroom, laundry with stationary tubs, large cellar, lawn, flowers, etc. They rent for $54 per month, paying nearly 20 per cent. on the investment and only $800 CASH IS REQUIRED to secure a place that IS ACTUALLY WORTH $4500. See
FREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO.,
404 GRANT BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—
R. C. WOODBURY & CO.,
CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS,
423½ S. BROADWAY. PHONE 1819.
We have only 3 lots left on which we can build you a home on easy terms. If you want a home you had better look these up at once. Here are a few bargains all ready for you.
$2450—5-room new modern cottage, S.W.; terms.
7-room, 2-story house, modern, $3300 on easy terms, or exchange.
8-room new modern house, $2250, easy terms 3

FOR SALE—THERE IS NOTHING IN THIS country that can beat this. Note every word, then come here and I will prove it. Splendid income, 70-room new house, three blocks only from center of this city, $17,500. It rents for $315 per month, $3780 yearly. Leased for five years with ample cash put up by tenant to fully secure that tenant will keep it five years. It will clear itself in a little over four years; pays about 22 per cent. yearly on investment. Will take part cash and payments if necessary. A bargain like this is seldom offered. See KENYON, Owner, 244½ S. Broadway, suite 13. Telephone 7522. 5

FOR SALE — THAT BEAUTIFUL, NEW, modern home of 8 rooms, on high ground, midst beautiful surroundings, most desirable neighborhood; 1750 Lenox ave., close to Washington st.; parlor and dining-room frescoed; all floors polished; ceilings blended, tinted in colors, interior finish Flemish oak, two instantaneous heaters, four bedrooms, yard fenced; price only $5000; a bargain.
$5500—1678 Roosevelt; $7500, 12 rooms, 1818 Lenox ave.; $2100, 5 rooms, 1735 Normandie. If you are looking for a nice modern house, go and see this.
WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE — THAT BEAUTIFUL NEW modern home of 8 rooms, on high ground, midst beautiful surroundings, most desirable neighborhood, 1750 Lennox ave., close to Washington st., parlor and dining-room frescoed, all floors polished, ceilings blended, tinted in colors, interior finish Flemish oak, two instantaneous heaters, four bedrooms, yard fenced, price only $5000; a bargain.
$5500—1678 Roosevelt; $7500, 12 rooms, 1818 Lennox ave.; $2100, 5 rooms, 1735 Normandie. If you are looking for a nice modern house, go and see this.
2 WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Blk.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
CRICHTON SMITH,
Rooms 200 and 201 Currier Bldg.
HOUSES CONSTRUCTED.
MONEY FOUND.
EASY INTEREST.
CRICHTON SMITH,
Rooms 200 and 201 Currier Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK.
The Incomparable Residence District.
Delightful home on Pasadena ave. Finest corner in Highland Park, 102x138, besides barn and corral, 52x80 feet. Modern conveniences; two open fireplaces; two large lawns. Most beautiful date palm in Highland Park; other palms and flowers. Fruit trees in back. House built by day's work; 6 large rooms, cellar under all of house and immense attic. Price includes 258 feet street work. Bargain, $5500. Call 5542 PASADENA AVE., corner Avenue 56. 3

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
ADAMS STREET—That elegant residence, corner of Adams and Toberman, the best location in city, house contains 12 to 14 rooms, all newly painted and decorated inside and out, just ready for occupancy, large grounds (80x200,) finest of shrubbery, plants, palms, roses, etc. Can make a very low price and give easy terms if desired. The property is FOR SALE. Come in and let us show IT.
3 W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT,
CORNER 12TH AND ALVARADO.
Before buying, call and see my beautiful modern 8-room and 12-room houses; these are as good as can be built; the prices are so low they will interest you.
OPEN MONDAY FROM 2 TO 5 P.M.
LEWIS C. CARLISLE,
'Phones Main 671, Home 671. Owner. 3

FOR SALE—I AM GOING AWAY, SO I want to sell or rent my new California house in Hollywood. The house has three large rooms. Bath-room, the pantry, front porch and modern plumbing, and is partly furnished, and there is enough wood on the lot to start fires for 6 months. The lot is 50x182, just two blocks from Hollywood P.O., and 200 feet off of Sunset Blvd., east frontage. My equity in the place is wor [illegible]. The balance of $800 to be paid at $15 a month at 6 per cent. Come and make me an offer for my equity, as I want to sell it by the 15th. Apply to owner, 2nd house south of SUNSET on TOWNSEND ST., near Druett's Hall. 3

FOR SALE—
AT A BARGAIN.
AT A BARGAIN.
5 rooms, new, at a bargain.
1615 E. 22d st., 5 rooms, new and modern, all conveniences, porcelain bath, cement curb, walks, etc., fence, shades and fixtures. It's cheap; owner will be at premises from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily; don't fail to see this property if you want a home cheap. The price will surprise you. Remember owner on premises from 2 to 5 p.m. today. Call at house. 3

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
My handsome cottage located close in. The rooms are large and finished throughout in white cedar and antique oak; walls handsomely tinted and hand decorated; has fine bathroom; fancy mantel. The house is built for a home by the owner and is therefore better constructed than the average house. It has every modern convenience. Lot 50x150. Close-in property is a good buy at any time, and this at the price is an unusual good bargain. My price is $3900 cash. Address TRAVELER, S, box 5, Times office. 2

FOR SALE—
—$4500—
8-ROOM NEW MODERN HOUSE ON GOOD CORNER, ONE BLOCK FROM W. ADAMS ST.; HOUSE IS UP-TO-DATE IN EVERY RESPECT; CEMENTED CELLAR, TINTED WALLS, COVE CEILING, TASTEFULLY DECORATED. THE SURROUNDINGS ARE OF THE VERY BEST. THIS PROPERTY CAN BE HAD ON EASY TERMS.
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
3 224 BYRNE BLDG

FOR SALE—SNAP.
MODERN, WELL BUILT 2-STORY HOUSE, ON GOOD LOT, WITH GOOD SURROUNDINGS AND ONLY 2 BLOCKS FROM 8TH AND FIGUEROA. THIS IS THE BEST BUY NORTH OF WASHINGTON ST. SEE US AT ONCE IF YOU WANT A SNAP. PRICE $4200.
EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO.,
'Phones 617. 121 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
AN ELEGANT HOME.
DO YOU WANT IT?
ON WEST ADAMS ST.
12 ROOMS.
2 BATHROOMS.
EVERY CONVENIENCE.
CORNER LOT, 80x150.
SOUTH FRONT.
STABLE.
W. F. WEST, 207 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE; has china closet, pantry, porcelain bath, stationery stand, electric lights, gas for cooking; lot 50x150 to alley; price $2800; equity $1550; will trade equity or lot and some cash. Address owner, T, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
Modern 5-room cottage, 36th st. near Vermont, lot 50x136, north front, cement wal house nicely finished, never occupied, tinted walls, porcelain bath, patent toile and all other conveniences.
Price $2200.
Terms $200 cash, bal. $20 monthly including interest; this is a good buy and should be seen; will take good lot in part exchang
CALDWELL & CO.,
407 Johnson Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—
W. W. ANDERSON,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER,
330 BRADBURY BLDG.
Plans and specifications furnished and houses built on easy terms; first class work guaranteed.

FOR SALE—
TWO COTTAGE BUYS.
TWO COTTAGE BUYS.
$2000—ONLY $2000.
5-room modern cottage on Jefferson near Key West.
$1600—ONLY $1600.
Same location as above, 5 rooms, bath. The above cottages are what we consider snaps; force sale; must go this week.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, ON block west of Figueroa st., $2850; $500 cash and $35 a month; this splendid house has an east-front, lot 40x160; the house has been constructed with great care, and the workmanship throughout is of the best; the location is most desirable, being in the midst of Los Angeles' most aristocratic residence districts, with values constantly increasing; for further particulars apply to JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 228 W. Third st. 3

FOR SALE—
AN UNUSUALLY PRETTY COTTAGE
IN CROWN HILL DISTRICT,
NEAR THIRD ST. AND LUCAS AVE.
ALMOST BRAND NEW.
RIGHT UP-TO-DATE
IN STYLE, FINISH AND LOOKS.
SHRUBBERY, FRUIT TREES, FLOWERS.
Charming little place, and the price, [illegible] will be shaded for all cash.
HENDERSON-STEPPER CO.,
3 702 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—HOUSES—
$15,500—Flats on Olive st. between Second and Third; always rented $163.50 per month.
$30,500—21-room house on South Flower st., lot 50x165, One-third down, balance time; interest 5 per cent.
$2600—6-room cottage, lot 50x150. Also one near Vignes.
SENTOUS REALTY CO.,
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans, room 431, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Home 'Phone 4828. Los Angeles, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—$4200; 9-ROOM HOUSE ON BURlington ave., within 100 feet of 10th; owner going to San Francisco and must sell immediately; greatest buy in the city.
F. G. CALKINS & CO., Sole Agents, [illegible] Laughlin bldg. Both 'phones. 3

FOR SALE—
9-ROOM RESIDENCE
just off Figueroa st., containing 9 rooms, with every modern improvement; beautifully and expensively finished; it is entirely new, has never been occupied; no expense has been spared to make this a beautiful and desirable home, and it is complete in every detail. There is also a modern barn, with stabling for three horses, and large coach house; price $8500. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 228 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
A BIG BARGAIN.
$6500 RESIDENCE FOR $5500.
My beautiful 7-room, east front, high modern home cannot be duplicated for less than $6500. For business reasons I will give you a big bargain for immediate sale. House is new, has extra large living-room. Beautiful lighting fixtures; good basement and furnace; located on high ground near Alvarado Terrace. No agents. Address C, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
$4300—$400 CASH, BAL. $40 PER MONTH.
HANDSOME 8-ROOM HOUSE, EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT, SOUTHWEST.
WE HAVE HOUSES AT ALL PRICES AND TERMS. PLEASE CALL.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
3 226-228 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$4000—A beautiful home on Menlo ave.; very modern 8-room house, very easily worth more than the price asked; come in and see us Monday. If you are in search of full value received; don't turn this down.
GRAY & DAYTON,
3 118 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A SIX-ROOM COTTAGE. THIS is not a common stock house; there isn't another like it. Stands very high above the ground; has large rooms and very large windows; beautiful front porch; bath is connected with hall, accessible from all bedrooms. Large kitchen; porcelain tub on screen porch; you can't find the equal of this. Will sell for $3300 terms if desired. Address V, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—SNAP.
WITHIN ONE BLOCK FROM FIGUEROA AND EIGHTH STS. I WILL SELL MODERN 8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE WELL ARRANGED, LARGE ROOMS, GOOD LOT AND GOOD SURROUNDINGS. MUST SELL BY APRIL 6. PRICE ONLY $4200. ADDRESS ELDRED T, BOX [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
Angeleno Heights property is coming to the front; we handle it; we have a choice residence site on high ground for $1500, fine view of the ocean and Hollywood, half block to car line; it's cheap.
50x150.
Give us a call.
CALDWELL & CO.,
407 Johnson Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—$2800; NEARLY NEW 6-ROOM house, in nice condition; weathered oak finish downstairs; polished floors; porcelain bath; stationary washstand; 4 bedrooms; modern conveniences; gas, electricity, hot and cold water; nice neighborhood; all 2-story houses; no vacant ground on either side of street in the block; lot 50x135; convenient to both electric systems. Apply Monday (not Sunday,) or after, at 1721 W. 23D st. 3

FOR SALE—
$2800—6-ROOM BUNGALOW COTTAGE, LARGE LIVING ROOM, BRICK FIREPLACE, ORNATE MANTEL, BEAMED CEILING, ANTIQUE FIXTURES; DINING ROOM AND LIVING ROOM FINISHED IN FLEMISH OAK, BEDROOMS AND BATH IN WHITE ENAMEL. AN ARTISTIC AND BEAUTIFUL HOME ON EASY TERMS. PERCY H. CLARK CO., 224 BYRNE BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, I HAVE A MODern 8-room house, on W. Adams st., that I want to sell; the house is one year old this spring; has the Flemish and cedar finish with hardwood floors throughout; the living room is large, 18x24, also paneled, and there are beamed ceilings; also fine stone mantel with open fireplace; also oak mantel in parlor and dining-room; furnace; lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley; price $4850. Owner, R, box [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW 2-STORY HOUSE IN West Adams Heights tract; reception-room, living-room, dining-room, kitchen and pantry on first floor; 3 bedrooms and bathroom on second floor; living-room and reception room finished in Oregon pine, stained weathered-oak, ceilings beamed, sides paneled five feet high; large fireplace; thoroughly modern; lot 50x136; price $4200. Owner, S. [illegible] MACFARLANE, 434 Douglas Bldg. Home 'Phone 596. 3

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM COTtage at No. 1487 W. 28th st.; a very fine location, fine wide street, lawn, flowers, cement walks, house finished in yellow pine, polished floors, large sunny rooms, has gas and electric lights, everything first-class and strictly modern; furnished complete for housekeeping as it stands everything included, or unfurnished at a great sacrifice in price if taken at once. Call at above address for terms and full particulars. OWNER.

FOR SALE—BEST HOUSE BUY IN CITY. $4300—$1700 cash, balance easy rent; new, modern, 8-room house, including reception hall. This is an elegant home, oak floors, white cedar finish, plate glass windows, handsomely decorated walls, lawn, all kinds fruits and berries, east front, large lot. An elegant home, among elegant homes in best part Southwest. W. H. NEISWENDER, 430 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—THE BEST NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE IN SOUTHWEST, MODERN AND WELL ARRANGED, IN GOOD LOCATION, AND ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE, LOT 50x125. ONLY $2750, $500 CASH. EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 'Phones 617. 121 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1850; 5-ROOM HOUSE, WORTH $2500; within 3 blocks of Arcade Depot; fronting on E. Fifth st. If you want it address quick, owner, P.O. BOX 15, Station C, city.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—BY

BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.

SOUTHWEST CORNER BROADWAY AND THIRD ST.

TELEPHONES: MAIN 290, HOME 290.

HANDSOME NEW HOMES

IN THE BEST RESIDENCE DISTRICTS.

NOTE THE PRICES.

In buying a home, a large number of carefully selected new houses, from which to choose, is a great advantage. Our comprehensive lists offer you this advantage.

ONLY A FEW ARE MENTIONED HERE.

$2800—$500 cash, $25 per month, 3 blocks from Adams and Vermont; close to two car lines, an almost new 2-story house, 7 rooms, including servant's room, besides two halls; 50-foot lot, with lawn, flowers and fruit trees, coved ceilings, porcelain bath, fine mantel, two bay windows; four built-in seats, combination front and rear stairs; a decided bargain.

BARRY BROS.

$3200—Southwest, near Figueroa st. and convenient to three car lines, a very attractive new cottage of 6 rooms and 2 halls; the reception hall, parlor and dining-room are finished in Flemish oak; the 3 bedrooms and bathroom in white enamel, and the kitchen, back hall and pantries in natural pine. The dining-room has a handsome mission mantel and a buffet. There is a large refrigerating closet, the walls and ceilings are tastefully tinted and frescoed. The lot is 40x140, facing east, with fine old shade trees on the sidewalk and bearing fruit trees in the back yard. Terms, $500 cash, $25 monthly. For $3500, $700 cash, $35 monthly, we can sell this house with 40x120 feet more ground in the rear, making the lot 40x260 to a 20-foot alley.

BARRY BROS.

$3500—Near W. Adams st. and Kenwood ave., a large two-story house, almost new; the architecture, exterior and interior, is very pleasing; the lot, 50 feet wide, is elevated above the street about two feet; the broad front steps lead up to a large sheltered veranda; the reception hall, parlor and dining-room are spacious; upstairs are four large, sunny bedrooms and a bathroom, with the latest plumbing.

BARRY BROS.

$3500—On a lot 50x135, facing south, near W. Adams and Normandie; two-story house, nearly new; reception hall, parlor, dining-room, kitchen and large pass pantry, on first floor; on the second floor are four large bedrooms, a fine bathroom, and plenty of closets; with the lawn, flowers and trees this place is hard to equal at the price.

BARRY BROS.

$4500—Near West Adams and Menlo, a handsome house, splendidly located, grounds 50x150, well improved; the house has on the first floor reception hall, parlor, dining-room, large pass pantry, and kitchen; on the second floor four bedrooms, each commanding a pleasant prospect of fine homes and well-kept lawns; also an upper hall, plenty of closets, and a bathroom with the best of plumbing; this place is worth $5000, but can be had at $4500, on easy terms.

BARRY BROS.

$5000—In the Westlake district, a large new residence of ten rooms and two halls; polished floors throughout; principal rooms in weathered oak finish, balance in white pine of selected grain; furnace pipes; instantaneous heater; cement cellar; 2 toilets; a bargain.

BARRY BROS.

$6250—Finely located in the Westlake district, a new house, 8 rooms and large halls; polished rock maple floors; coved and hand-frescoed ceilings; separate front and back stairways; combination gas and electric fixtures; furnace pipes; fine mantel and large built-in buffet; cemented cellar; this desirable home can be had on a payment of $650 cash, all the balance $35 monthly, like rent.

BARRY BROS.

$6250—Not far from Figueroa and Pico, close in, a large 8-room residence, nearly new, extra large front veranda, lawn, front and rear, fruit and shade trees, bricked cellar, combination lighting fixtures, barn and chicken yard; a handsome home, surrounded by handsome homes.

BARRY BROS.

$6200—Splendidly located in the Westlake district, a new house, decidedly the most artistic low-priced dwelling in Los Angeles. Massive oak entrance, with large leaded beveled plate side lights; a beautiful drawing-room, double the average size; an attractive library, finished in dull reds, with a brick mantel in old gold, and plenty of book shelves; the dining-room has an expensive chandelier—in fact, the lighting fixtures throughout are of costly and tasteful design; the lower floors are of highly-polished quartered oak. Upstairs are 4 large bedrooms, finished in white enamel, with polished rock maple floors. The exterior is especially pleasing.

BARRY BROS.

$8250—In the Westlake district, on an east-front lot, 42½x140 to an alley, an exceptionally handsome residence of 10 rooms and two halls; on the ground floor are the reception hall, parlor, library, dining-room, breakfast room and kitchen; upstairs are 5 large bedrooms, a big hall and a bathroom, with the best of plumbing; downstairs toilet and washstand; cemented cellar, with both inside and outside entrances; the house has been completed only a few months; the parlor and library have fine mantels; there is an expensive buffet in the dining-room; in all respects, this home compares favorably with many held at $9500.

BARRY BROS.

$10,500—On an elevated southwest corner, 65x125; near Westlake Park, a new house of 11 rooms, and 4 halls, all large; this fine residence occupies the highest ground within a radius of several blocks, and all the windows and verandas command superb views which can never be obstructed; furnace heat throughout; quartered oak floors in the principal rooms of the first floor; the upper floors are finished for rugs. There are three mantels. The buffet in the dining-room occupies one entire side of the room; there are numerous plate-glass windows five feet wide.

BARRY BROS.

$11,200—On a commanding site, on one of the best streets of the Westlake section, a new house of 11 rooms and several large halls, wide combination stone and frame veranda, extending across the entire front. The oak entrance gives access to the spacious reception hall, with beamed ceilings, paneled walls, and a bay window with a circular seat. Through the handsome square drawing-room is the beautiful library, with its paneled and wainscoted walls, bookcases, and comfortable settee built entirely across the curved end of the room. Even the kitchen and the large butler's pantry have quartered oak floors. Upstairs are six large bedrooms, with plenty of closets, two fine bathrooms, 3 lavatories, and a billiard-room, or ballroom about 30x40, with many windows, and appropriate lighting fixtures.

BARRY BROS.

$12,750—A beautiful mission residence on high ground, in the finest part of the Westlake section; elevated, terraced lot; wide veranda; 9 large rooms and several halls and pantries; two fine bathrooms, 2 mantels; the principal rooms have quartered oak floors, and white enameled woodwork; the costly combination lighting fixtures are in the latest designs; large cemented basement with both interior and exterior entrances; furnace heating; the exquisite finish and harmonious tints of this house must be seen to be appreciated.

BARRY BROS.

$15,000—In the W. Adams Heights tract, an imposing residence, newly and substantially constructed of sandstone and frame, on a well-located lot, 75x160, ten spacious rooms, and several wide halls; polished quartered oak floors throughout; first floor finished in Flemish and natural oak; plate-glass windows, fine sun parlor, two beautiful bathrooms, three extra lavatories, large billiard-room on the third floor.

BARRY BROS.

$30,000—A residence in the Italian Renaissance style of architecture, one of the finest homes in the Westlake district. By the owner's wish we refrain from further details in an advertisement. We have several other homes of this class in superb locations at reasonable prices, particulars of which can be had on inquiry at our office.

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS.

BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.
BARRY BROS.

228-229 BRADBURY BUILDING.

TELEPHONES: MAIN 290, HOME 290.

MEMBERS LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD. 8

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

SEE, SEE, SEE TATUM & CO.

For HOMES at RIGHT prices.

422 Laughlin Bldg.

See this elegant home at

—$10,500—

and you will not look farther, only 2 squares west of Figueroa st. near Seventh, in a select neighborhood, commanding grand and beautiful view of the mountains, valley, ocean and city.

This home was built for a home, as you will agree after seeing it.

It is finished with the best of material, and of the most distinctive pattern. The effect from the large and beautiful reception hall, with its broad staircase; the two columns to the parlor, with fine pressed-brick mantel on one side, and the dining-room with mantel and buffet on the other; all finished in dark (imitation) oak, with golden oak floors (double,) and beautifully tinted walls, is simply fine; back of the parlor is the living-room or library, with built-in book shelves, under the casement window, and the fine mantel makes this a cosy and cheerful room; extra fine and expensive combination chandeliers throughout, made to order; pass pantry to kitchen that was planned to save steps; basement back stairs; 4 beautiful bedrooms fine bath, with latest sanitary plumbing; you won't be cramped on this lot, for it is 62½x184 feet; there are cement steps and retaining wall; driveway to barn with cement floor, and everything is fine; you owe it to yourself to see this if contemplating buying a home. If you are from Missouri, or like Missourians, we can show you.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.

—$4750—

On an elevated lot, 50x150 feet to alley, just one block from Westlake Park; eight large rooms, nearly new; parlor finished in white enamel, with pretty bird's-eye maple mantel; large sunny library, with swell, pressed-brick mantel and book shelves built in, dining-room has south and east windows and handsome buffet, convenient kitchen and back porch, with laundry and toilet combination, front and back stairs to large hall, with alcove; four large bedrooms, bathroom, and rear balcony; combination fixtures throughout, polished floors, instantaneous heater, cement cellar, lawn, palms and plenty of fruit trees.

The owner is a non-resident, and tells us to sell quick, and we certainly ought to at $4750. If you are looking for the best buy in the Westlake district at about this figure, let us show you this, and you will buy on sight; half block from cars.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.

Are you looking for a good buy in a home at $5000? If so, see this at $4650, and save the difference. It is located on a broad street in the best part of the West Adams street district, and only half block from cars. There are 8 fine large rooms, and the arrangement is very convenient; gas for cooking and electric chandeliers; fine mantel in the large room like hall, with long seat built in; pretty living-room or parlor, with dining-room adjoining, that has as fine a buffet, with French bevel-plate mirror, as you could find in a house at twice the price, pass pantry, nice kitchen, back stairs, four elegant rooms, with fine large closets, bathroom with porcelain bath, and all the latest fittings, linen closet in the bathroom, all double floors, large cement basement, screens, shades and fixtures go with the house, walls nicely tinted; the lot is 50x150 feet to alley; has fine lawn and many beautiful flowers.

Don't forget, the price is only $4650; part cash.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.

—$2800—

For a 6-room cottage on a swell street, lined with pepper trees, just two blocks from Log Cabin, on Adams st., reception hall, with arch and pillars, into parlor, swell clinker brick mantel and buffet, with rustic hinges in dining-room; well arranged kitchen and large pantry.

Hall, parlor and dining-room finished in select dark wood, tinted throughout in rich solid colors, polished floors, sanitary plumbing, large rooms and airy closets, 50-foot lot, south front.

There are a good many cottages in the vicinity considered good buys at $3300, and they probably are, but they don't compare with this, and it's only $2800.

We can arrange terms.

SEE US FOR HOMES.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
Real Estate,
Insurance, Loans, Renting,
422 Laughlin Bldg.
Phones Main 2363, Home 428. 3

FOR SALE—

A GREAT BARGAIN IN A "BRAND NEW" RESIDENCE, SOUTHWEST.

—$6500—

NEAR FIGUEROA AND ADAMS, ON A FINE RESIDENCE STREET, STRICTLY MODERN, WITH MANY ORIGINAL FEATURES; 9 ROOMS, WITH 5 AIRY SLEEPING-ROOMS UPSTAIRS, ALL WITH POLISHED OAK FLOORS; LARGE BATHROOM WITH PORCELAIN TUB; EVERY ROOM TASTEFULLY TINTED; ELEGANT RECEPTION HALL WITH FINE SEAT; MAGNIFICENT COMBINATION FIXTURES THROUGHOUT; SUPERB DRAWING-ROOM WITH PRESSED-BRICK MANTEL; HEAVY BEAMED CEILING AND FINE OAK FLOORS; BEAUTIFUL DINING-ROOM; LARGE KITCHEN AND SCREEN PORCH, WITH SET TUBS; LAWN, FLOWERS AND A LARGE LOT.

—ALSO—

A FINE TWO-STORY BARN, WITH LIVING-ROOM, BOX STALLS, AND CORRAL; WORTH EASILY $1500. IT HAS A CEMENT FLOOR AND IS CONNECTED WITH THE SEWER.

A SUBSTANTIALLY AND SOLIDLY-BUILT HOME OF VERY ATTRACTIVE ARCHITECTURE, THAT COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED FOR ANYTHING LIKE THE PRESENT PRICE, AND IS AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN AT $6500. MIGHT CONSIDER A LOT IN PART EXCHANGE.

ONLY $6500 FOR

A "CLOSE IN" RESIDENCE BARGAIN, ON VERY EASY TERMS.

ON HIGH AND HEALTHFUL GROUND, WITHIN TEN MINUTES' WALK OF BROADWAY AND FOURTH, YOU CAN BUY AN ELEGANT "BRAND NEW" RESIDENCE; CLOSE TO CAR LINES; ADJOINING FINE HOMES; 5 LARGE BEDROOMS; FINE INTERIOR FINISH THROUGHOUT; ELEGANT COMBINATION FIXTURES; HARDWOOD OAK FLOORS; FINE LAWN, YARD, ETC.

$500 TO $1000 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE A BARGAIN ON SUCH EASY TERMS.

—$5500—

A THOROUGHLY MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY PAINTED AND DECORATED; LAWN, FLOWERS, ETC. LOT 50x163 TO ALLEY; 1619 BUSH ST.

TERMS IF DESIRED.

—$4200—

A SPLENDID HOME OF 7 ROOMS AND RECEPTION HALL; ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES; ON JEFFERSON ST., CLOSE TO MAIN.

IT IS A BARGAIN AT THIS PRICE.

TERMS IF DESIRED.

—$2300—

EASY TERMS.

NEW AND MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, FINE LOT; LAWN IN; FENCED; 907 JOHNSTON ST. WOULD TAKE LOT AS PART PAYMENT.

L. T. BRADFORD,
504-5 JOHNSON BLDG.,
4TH AND BROADWAY,
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD. 3

FOR SALE—INSTALLMENTS; $2000; NEW 6-room house, near Sycamore Grove, on Avenue 49, near Pasadena ave.; will accept $250 cash, balance monthly payments; this is in a quiet and attractive neighborhood, surrounded by large sycamores, and furnishes all the pleasure of the country with city conveniences. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
NEW—6 ROOMS FOR $1800.
—EASY TERMS—

It is a peach and between two car lines. Has everything that can be put in a cottage. This side of Adams. Think that you had better hurry.

O. F. SCHERER, 123 S. Broadway. Both phones. 3

FOR SALE—2 EXTRA FINE NEW NINE-room houses, 1047 and 1051 Westlake ave., lots 50x150 to 15-foot alley; all modern improvements; oak floors, lavatory under front stairs; large attic, granite stone front; furnace, electric and gas fixtures. See owner, D. C. WHITTEN, 821 Westlake ave. 3

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

"If WE Advertise It, It's So."

From the largest listings of any real estate office in Southern California, we submit the following as being the best buys for the money in this city of Los Angeles:

—$2600—

VERY CLOSE IN.

New 5-room cottage near Ninth st., all modern, rooms well arranged and beautifully tinted, porcelain bath and best of plumbing; handsome mantel and built-in sideboard; elevated lot; east front; this place is worth more money.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents.

—$3650—

A GENUINE BARGAIN.

A modern, up-to-date residence, southwest, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms unusually large, arrangement perfect, large bathroom, best of plumbing, with porcelain bath, lot 50x140, south front, located within one block of best car line and on one of the prettiest streets in this city, lawn, flowers, etc. This place can be resold for $4250.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents.

—$4000—

BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES.

An eight-room residence, located in southwest, and

CLOSE IN;

has combination stairs, handsome brick mantel, built-in buffet and bookcases, gas and electricity; 4 large airy bed chambers with spacious closets; rooms beautifully tinted and decorated; owner is a non-resident and has instructed us to sell this place at $4000; is worth $5000.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents.

—$4500—

WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

An 8-room residence, modern and up-to-date in every respect; pretty reception hall, with window seat; large parlor and dining-room, beautifully tinted and decorated; built-in sideboard and handsome mantel; a large kitchen and pass pantry; cement cellar; four bright spacious bedrooms, all opening on an upper hall; an unusually large bathroom, with best of modern plumbing, porcelain bath, etc.; also has an upper balcony; this is a home with plenty of sunshine and cheerful surroundings.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents.

—$6500—

NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

This handsome residence must be sold; owner is going East; beautifully located, lot frontage 60 feet and facing south; has eight large rooms, beautifully tinted and decorated, lightwood finish; combination fixtures, cement cellar. The four spacious bedrooms are beautifully arranged and convenient to a large modern bathroom; best of plumbing and porcelain bath; two toilets in house. The nearness of this residence to Westlake Park and being located close to car line certainly affords one of the best opportunities to obtain a handsome home in this select neighborhood at this very low figure. This place MUST be sold. It will pay you to investigate this before buying elsewhere.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

—$8500—

INVESTORS, HOME-SEEKERS, TOURISTS, NOTE THIS BUY!

FOR SALE—One of our most handsome residences—FURNISHED. Located close to Westlake Park; 2-story, new and modern; 9 large rooms, most beautifully finished; oak floors; swell mantels and combination fixtures; cement cellar, with best patented furnace; front and back stairs. A swell home with everything first-class; elegantly furnished with mahogany furniture; oriental rugs; beautiful bric-a-brac, china and cut-glass; also a large number of beautiful paintings and a fine piano included. The furniture alone cost $4000. This place will sell on sight. Is worth over $10,000.

Best Buy of the Season.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

Our listings include some of the handsomest residences in Los Angeles. We have just what you want for either a home or as an investment. See us before you buy.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second st. 3

FOR SALE—IT'S A GREAT HOME BARgain; 7-room, 1½-story house, less than 3 months ago owner refused $4000 spot cash; serious illness during the past month makes abandonment of housekeeping necessary; the price NOW for a quick sale is only $3300. I will take pleasure in showing it to anyone seeking a comfortable home at a bedrock price, in beautiful, healthful Angeleno Heights. W. L. JONES, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—REAL SNAP BARGAINS.
$850—2 rooms, new, cozy cottage, close in.
$1800—4 rooms, modern, corner lot, 14th.
$1800—4 rooms, 40x140, 11th st., close in.
$3700—7 rooms, a beauty, walking distance.
$5700—4 flats, 4-5 rooms each, new. Modern, near Seventh and Central, rent $70.
$6800—3 flats, new, modern, extra well built, near Pico and Figueroa, rent $75.
3 FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 222 W. First.

FOR SALE—HOUSE—SNAP—
GREAT BARGAIN.
TERMS TO SUIT BUYER.

$4700—8-room house, newly papered and repaired throughout; barn, bearing orange trees, flowers, etc.; finest view in that choice location, near Chester Place; lot 53x145; being 736 W. 23d st.; must sacrifice commission to agents. JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 222 W. First st. 3

FOR SALE—

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR PROPERTY TO BUY OR EXCHANGE

COME TO OUR OFFICE.

LARGE LIST—CORRECT PRICES.
H. KENNEDY & CO., 300 FROST BLDG.
ESTABLISHED 1887. 3

FOR SALE—TO SAVE FROM FORECLOSURE on my 9-room modern house, built but 1 year; ½ block from car line, in Westlake region, near Ninth and Union; east front lot; is a complete modern home, flowers, lawn, barn, etc.; must get something for my equity next week; or lose home; so will have to take what is offered. Address V, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE, 4 large lots, all fenced, chicken-houses, brooder-house, good barn and granary; room for two wagons, 3 stalls; price $2000; part cash and easy terms, or will sell house and two lots; will sell horse, wagon, cows and fine lot of chickens; incubator and brooder if wanted. See this great bargain at once; owner is leaving city. A. SPECK, Prospect Park, in rear of church.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, MODERN 8-ROOM house, mantels, sideboard, china closet, marble wash stands, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, gas, electricity, everything substantial, built for a home; lot 60x120 to alley, with barn, fruit trees, flowers, improvements strictly up to date, best neighborhood, Orange and Valencia; plenty room left for erection of flat. OWNER 1339 Orange st. 3

FOR SALE—$7500; 12 ROOMS, GREAT BARgain; that fine, handsome, new residence, 7 bedrooms, elegant reception hall, parlor, library, dining-room, all decorated, frescoed in latest style, finished in handsome woods; all floors polished hardwood, double thickness; large porch; commanding location; on high ground. Take Washington-st. car to 2128 Lenox ave. WIESENDANGER, 221 Laughlin Block.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN SIX-ROOM cottage, 1237 East 15th street; polished floors, fixtures, yellow pine finish, bath, mantel, seats, etc.; large lot, was built for a home. Will give a low price if taken shortly.

J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO.,
226-227 Douglas Bldg.,
3 Home 2774, Black 3991.

FOR SALE—$6500; A MODERN 9-ROOM house, beam ceilings, cement cellar, furnace and every modern fixture; lot is 50x183, with a 2-story barn, fitted with servants' rooms; consult me and make a proposition; will exchange for desirable near-in lots and would assume; would prefer business property. For information address W, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN DWELLING, W. FIFTH ST., GRADED ST., SEWER, CEMENT SIDEWALK, GAS AND ELECTRICITY; FINE LOT, 50x150; VERY DESIRABLE; PRICE RIGHT; WILL TAKE GOOD LOT IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT IN PART PAY. PRICE $3700.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
3 226-228 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.

ESTRELLA AVE.—Cottage, 7 rooms, modern, newly painted and decorated, large lot, flowers, lawn, etc. Owner wants to dispose of property at once, and will make extremely low price on good terms. See us Monday.

3 W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$6000; AN ELEGANT NEW 8-room house, mission style, on W. 23d st.; near Chester Place, among the homes of millionaires; terms easy on this place; would consider an exchange for a desirable lot up to $3000; the lot or lots must be well located and bargains, as this house is quoted at a cash figure. For information address X, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE 6-ROOM RESIDENCE IN Pasadena; on high ground, fine view of mountains; large lot, 70x200, beautiful lawn, shrubbery, hedge, fruit trees in yard; chicken yard, every improvement and convenience; this place is for sale cheap, $2750, or owner will exchange for city property. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 3

FOR SALE—EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. BROADWAY. WELL-BUILT, NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON DOUBLE LOT, 87x140. OWNER WISHES TO GO EAST, AND WILL SELL FOR $2000 THIS WEEK. 4

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—PERFECT 9-ROOM HOME, switches in every room; cellar, furnace, patent movable screens, built-in dresser, living-room 22-14, hardwood floors; magnificent high lot, good as a corner; near Westlake Park, among $8000 to $16,000 residences; cannot be equaled for $8000 in the city; will take $5150 if taken at once. Address V, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—

$1600—4-room house, lot 50x125, fine location, between San Pedro and Central ave.; lot alone is worth the money; make offer this week.

CORTELYOU & NELSON,
3 534-6 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY.
Price reduced $400.

New five-room cottage and large lot. Open and complete plumbing, shades. Chandeliers, walks. Flemish oak finish. Less than $2000 buys this.

See only
EDWARD C. FRUHLING,
3 434 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A NUMBER OF CONtracts partially paid out, covering cottages and good lots, they are drawing 7 per cent. and a payment each month; they are absolutely good; I need the money and will make a liberal discount on them; no expense for collections as payments will be made at any bank to your order. Address S, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MUST SELL, A good California house 4 rooms and attic, water and gas, street improvements paid for, house stands on rear of fine lot and rents for $12.50 per month, 21st east of Central ave.; if you have 1-3 cash will arrange for balance, price $1250; lot's worth $800, discount for all cash. LOCK BOX 775, Postoffice. 3

FOR SALE—8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE ON Pleasant ave.; lot 50x150; good barn; this place is offered cheaper than any other piece of property in the city of Los Angeles, and is a beautiful home.

3 J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, hot and cold water, gas and electric, porcelain bath and marble washbowl, china closet, mantel, pantry, cove ceilings and tinted walls; there is also a large barn; size of lot 50x140 to 20-foot alley; price $1800; $400 down, balance $20 a month. Apply 2528 FOLSOM ST. Take Brooklyn-ave. car, get off Ficket st. and go 2 blocks north. 3

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVE. GRAND AVE.
—$7500—

10 large rooms, with the furniture, beautiful lawn, large lot, 60x180 to alley; east front; best buy on Grand ave., 2407; take a look at surroundings, then call up Home 7497 for other information, or see my agent. WM. HEMPHILL, 432 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN WESTLAKE HOME 7 FINE SUNNY ROOMS BESIDES RECEPTION HALL AND BATH. THIS IS AN UP-TO-DATE HOME IN A DESIRABLE LOCATION. WILL RENT FOR $35 PER MONTH THE ENTIRE YEAR. OWNER WISHES TO MAKE QUICK SALE AND WILL GIVE YOU A BARGAIN. CALL AT PREMISES, 2423 [illegible] ST.

FOR SALE—A NEW, FINELY LOCATED 5-room modern cottage, with a large 60-foot lot, on W. 25th st.; can be delivered this week at $2100; if you are looking for such a home, kindly call or let us know where you are and we would gladly show it. CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., L. A. Trust Bldg., corner Second and Spring sts. Home 546.

FOR SALE—

$1450—Chance to build 4 to 6 houses, close in on Fremont ave., level lot, 50x225, fine street, sewer, 8 minutes from this office.

$450—Positively worth $500, lot 50x135, north front, beside good homes, 43d west of avenue, near schools, churches and stores.

3 B. W. KINNEY, 165 S. Broadway.

SALE—COTTAGES; TERMS SAME AS rent.
6 rooms, new, Boyle Heights, $1800.
5 rooms, new, near Central, $2100.
Or we will build you what you want, 5 rooms $1600, 6 rooms $2000.
See us. We have got what you want.
J. C. HOVIS & CO., 202 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—ON MY BEAUTIFUL LOTS, S. W., Westlake; I will build perfect modern 8 or 9-room house, patent invisible screens; hardwood floors, built-in dressers, buffet, living-room 22x14, house and lot, complete for $4500; this is to open the tract, and $1000 cheaper than anything in the city. HEINEMAN, 513 Johnson Bldg. 'Phone 1341. 3

FOR SALE—PAYMENTS AS RENT.
$750—Wabash ave., 4 rooms, $200 down.
$1200—9 rooms, East 47th st., $150.
$1500—8 rooms, Fedora, $300.
$1500—5 rooms, E. 27th, $300.
$2200—Pasadena ave., 5 rooms, $500.
FREEMAN & CARLSON,
3 223 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—THIS WEEK ON PAYMENTS at rent. New Cottages.
$1600—East 8th, 4 rooms, $300.
$1600—Fedora, 6 rooms, $300.
$1900—East 34th, 5 rooms, $275.
$1900—Pasadena ave., 5 rooms, $500.
FREEMAN & CARLSON,
3 223 BRYSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—SOME HOUSES AT BARGAINS.
$1800—Modern, 5 rooms, at University.
$3000—Modern, 5 rooms, W. 38th, large.
$1800—Fine, mod., 5 rooms, near Maple.
$4500—8 rooms, W. 6th, close in.
$950—6-room, Cal., $20 down, $15 mo.
We have a long list, look at it.
3 JOHN CAMPBELL, 132 W. 5th st.

FOR SALE—NEW AND ENTIRELY MODern 7-room, 2-story house, in southwest section; the kind of a house that usually sells for $4000, but we can sell this for $3600; besides house there is large wash room plastered inside and out and barn. Near 2 car lines in good residence section. DOLLEY & DODGE, University Station. 3

FOR SALE—A MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, southwest, gas for cooking, electric lights, porcelain bath, lawn, flowers, stable, lot 50x125, $3200; $1200 can be paid off at $30 per month and $1300 cash, will take a good lot for balance anywhere inside city limits direct from owner; this property is close in. Address V, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A HOUSE BARGAIN—
—$4500—ONLY—$4500—

A nice, most new 9-room house, all modern improvements on lot 50x150, Vermont avenue, near West Adams street; terms to suit purchaser if taken at once.

BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
3 440 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$3000.
2½ ACRES.

5-room modern house, mill and tank; third door from 16th st. car line, southwest, near Pico st. H. P. ERNST, owner, room 301 Tajo Block, corner First and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — DON'T FORGET, IF YOU want the handsomest and one of the best-built residences in the city, that we have it for sale at a reduced price for a short time. Price $10,000, worth $12,000.

L. S. McKINNEY & CO.,
241 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—A REAL BUNGALOW, ARTIStic and cosy, 6 rooms, all new and complete, has trees, lawn and flowers, interior in natural redwood and Flemish oak, tapestry walls, fireplace, seats, mirrors, etc.; will take lot Highland Park part payment. Owner at house, 1325 W. 30TH ST. Home 3849. Traction University cars. 3

FOR SALE—WITHIN ALMOST A STONE'S throw of Adams and Hoover, elegant new 8-room modern home, furnace, mantel, grate, beam and cove ceilings, quartered-oak floors; art tinting, built-in buffet, and bookcase, deep lot, a genuine bargain, with terms like rent; no agents. Address T, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—PRETTIEST AND BEST LOcated place at Highland Park; lot 100x300, with new 5-room cottage, new 3-room cottage, new large 1-room outer house; chicken yards, orange, lemon and other fruit trees, grapes, flowers, etc.; an ideal home; price $3500; big bargain. See owner, 309 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—2½ LARGE LOTS WITH California cottage and good barn, on corner Viola st. and Echo Park road, near Sunset Boulevard, the lots alone are worth the price asked, and the improvements cost nearly $800; this is a true bargain. SANBORN & BROWN, Sole Agents, 512 Bradbury Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—ONLY $2750, GOOD PLASTERed 6-room house on Vermont ave. car line, near city limits, southwest, with 2½ acres finest land, well, windmill, barn, less money than house and one lot is worth; owner away and must have money; part cash, this week only. JAMES FULCHER, 116 South Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$3800, HALF CASH, NEW 8-room 2-story house, all modern and complete, plastered house in rear, fenced with 5 foot boards, stable in rear, alley 16 feet, lot 40x135, street work done, cement walks, place worth $4500, commission to agents. 1213 W. 42D ST., one block west from Vermont. 3

FOR SALE—$5500; MODERN APARTMENT-house of 20 rooms, 2 stories, 2 bathrooms, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, electric lights, gas for fuel; income $972 per year; must sell my equity as I need cash; this property nets 17 per cent.; will pay for itself in 6 years; owner on premises. 827 TOWNE AVE. 3

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE CASH I WILL GIVE YOU THE BEST BARGAIN IN A 5-ROOM COTTAGE IN THE CITY. SOUTHWEST; CORNER LOT. GOOD HOUSE; PORCELAIN BATH, GAS ELECTRICITY; ON CAR LINE. DON'T LOSE THIS. ADDRESS S, BOX 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEAR THE UNIVERSITY, A cosy little cottage and a big barn on a lot 65x130, with fruit and ornamental trees, berries and asparagus; all for $2200; $500 cash, balance $20 per month, 7 per cent. WRIGHT & CO., Sellers of Bargains, 107 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—ON UNION AVE., BETWEEN Washington and 16th sts., $300 cash and $25 per month; a new 7-room residence, with all improvements, in this high-class neighborhood; through exceptional circumstances this house can be purchased on these easy terms. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 3

FOR SALE — 12 PER CENT. INCOME houses.
$1500—At 528 Carolina st., rents $15.
$2000—At 151 Avenue 20, E. L. A., rents $20.
$3500—At 3835 Wall st.; rents $35.
Easy terms; commissions to agents. Address WILL WHEELER, 116 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — 12 PER CENT. INCOME houses.
6 rooms, 528 Carolina st., rents $15.
9 rooms, 151 Avenue 20, rents $20.
11 rooms, 3835 Wall st., rents $35.
Easy terms.
WILL H. WHEELER, 116 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$800, 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA house, Hollywood way, 5 cents car fare, Monroe between Woodward and Madison, large lot, 60x155, barn, fruit and eucalyptus trees, one or two lots adjoining, $300 each or if taken with the house, $200 each. FRED HERSCHEDE cashier Wm. H. Hoegee Co. 2

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, beautiful grounds, lawn, flowers, shrubbery; lot 50x150; sewered, street graded, sidewalks; fine location; 100-foot street; $4600, $250 cash, balance monthly, same as rent; you cannot get another offer like this in the city. SINCLAIR, 116 S. Broadway, John 3321. 4

FOR SALE—7-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE ON Bond st., lot 50x125 to alley; this is a fine modern building in every respect; bath, porcelain, stationary washtubs, chicken-house and yard, street work all done; a fine model house or will exchange for good lodging-house. T. S. BUTLER, 453 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, NEW, MODERN, $2160.
6 rooms, fine new place, $2400.
These houses are in East Los Angeles near S.P. shops, and owner will take from $300 to $500 down, balance like rent.
3 G. G. WHEAT, 228 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—GREATEST BARGAIN IN LOS Angeles; modern 5-room house, good plumbing, walls tinted, window shades hung, finished in weathered oak; ready to move into; if taken at once, a snap; good car service on two roads. Owner, 2957 LOVELACE AVE. 'Phone White 4651. 3

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE ONLY $1560; best bargain in this city; small payment down and monthly payments, or will take vacant lot or piano, 1 to 5 acres, as part payment, balance on time. See KENYON, Owner, 244½ S. Broadway, suite 15. Tel. Home 7832.

FOR SALE—BUY IT NOW; ONLY $4500 FOR modern 9-room two-story house, large rooms, gas and electricity, large lot, near 28th and Figueroa sts. House cannot be duplicated for the money, only $2000 cash, balance 7 per cent. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st. 3

FOR SALE—10-ROOM MODERN HOUSE close to the corner of Estrella and Washington sts., east front, large lot, now rented for $50 per month, price only $4250, must be sold at once; come early and get this snap. D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO., 432-433 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. BROADWAY.

WE HAVE A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, NORTHWEST, LOT 98x145, CHICKEN CORRALS, ETC., MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE, ONLY $1600; WE HAVE A TENANT WHO WILL RENT FOR $18 PER MO. 4

FOR SALE—$2375; NEARLY NEW, SIX-room cottage, half block University; rented for $20 per month; rare bargain; investigate.

"$2400—Fine 5-room cottage, Norwood st., near Washington. Splendid location. JESSE H. ARNOLD, 628 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$5000; 8 ROOMS ON WASHINGton near Toberman, fully modern, has hardwood floors, etc.; lot 53½x176; good barn; the lot is worth $2000; the house cost $3750 to build, and we can sell it to you for $5000. Say, what do you think of it? GEORGE & LONGE, 602 Braly Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—2-STORY, NEW, 7-ROOM AND reception hall, southwest; lot 50x140; on fine graded street; among other fine houses; we can sell this place for $3400, on easy terms, and we defy you to beat it for the money. Come and see TENEYCK FISH & CO., 249 Wilcox Bldg. 'Phone 4412.

FOR SALE—ONLY TWO LEFT, THE NICest best finished 5-room cottages in the city for the price, modern in every detail, cement walks, porcelain baths, elegant mantels. $300 cash, balance same as rent. MANSFIELD-ELWELL CO., 605 Grant Block, cor. Fourth and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST CORNER VERmont ave. and 31st st.; lot 45x140; nine rooms, large reception hall, oak floors, unique mantel and sideboard; front and back stairs; combination light fixtures; a good buy at $5250. M. O. TREMAIN, 3111 Vermont ave. Home 'Phone 7747. 2

FOR SALE—I AM COMPELLED TO SACRIfice my home which cost me $3250; large lot, good 5-room house, retaining walls, lawn, flowers, etc.; 10 minutes' walk to First and Broadway. Sacrifice price $2250. Can rent for $25 per month. F. L. CRAIG, 208 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—WELL BUILT, MODERN 2-story 8-room house, just completed, located at 4441 S. Park ave. Take San Pedro car for Ascot Park. Ninety-foot street, beautiful location, 3 minutes' walk to South Park, 15 minutes' ride to town. See OWNER on property.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN COTtage, all improvements, fine location, on Pico Heights, near car line; lot is 40x119 to alley; this cannot be duplicated for the price, $2450; part cash, balance by the month. TENEYCK FISH & CO., 249 Wilcox Bldg. 'Phone 4412. 3

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME GENUINE BARgains, both in residences and cottages. All I ask is for you to come in and give me a chance to show you a few of them. Am sure I can suit you if you are looking for a snap. FREDERICK DAY, 222 Bryson Building. 3

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 5-ROOM COTTAGE; PORCELAIN BATH, GAS AND ELECTRICITY; SOUTHWEST ON CAR LINE; CORNER LOT; ALL IN FIRST-CLASS ORDER; WILL GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. ADDRESS S, BOX 34, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—ON THE HILL NEAR 6TH st., close in, beautiful 2-story 8-room house, fine view, everything new, modern and convenient; for anyone wishing to obtain a beautiful home here is a bargain. See EASTON, ELDRIDGE & CO., 121 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—$8250; A VERY BEAUTIFUL 9-room residence, located in best part of Westlake district. This property is worth at least $9000.

HEBER & FARNUM,
3 107 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—AND A BARGAIN.

A well-built 7-room house, near 30th and Hoover sts., for

ONLY $2500. A SACRIFICE.

A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
204 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE in the lovely W. Adams district, surrounded by mansions and the prettiest little home you have ever seen; but think of the price, $2900; terms; it is a bargain at $4000. ROBERTS LAND CO., 315 W. Fourth st. 3

FOR SALE—MAKE US OFFER.
5-room modern cottage, 262 S. Bonnie Brae st.; lot 36½x135; choice location.
New 4-room modern cottage, on Brooklyn ave., $250 cash, balance easy.
3 WERNER & CO., 107 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, 1087 WEST 37th st., price $2250; $450 cash, balance easy terms; almost new, a nice home, well improved, offered at close price to induce quick sale. 'PHONE HOME 2960, or see owner at the house. Home evenings and Sunday. 3

FOR SALE—INSTALLMENTS, $2350; NEW modern 6-room house on Avenue 49, near Pasadena ave.; among the beautiful sycamores; a most attractive place for a home; only $300 cash required; balance easy terms. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox bldg. 3

FOR SALE—IN PASADENA NEAR FAIR Oaks ave., 9-room good house, on lot 75x180, improved with assorted fruit; there is also two plastered, kitchen houses on the lot; well rented; good income; price $3000. SNOVER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — A LOVELY SIX-ROOM COTtage, at Ocean Park, with EVERY modern convenience; on corner; 35-foot frontage; unobstructed view of ocean; clover lawn, flowers; will sell furnished or unfurnished. Address W, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 5-ROOM MODern cottage, southwest, 50x150, barn, fruit trees, price $2750; mortgage $1200 at 8 per cent.; want lot or cheaper cottage for equity; this is worth investigating. Address V, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A NEW AND modern 4-room house, southeast, near the Long Beach car, for only $1050, see us Monday. THIS IS A SNAP; $250 cash and $12 per month will buy it; don't miss it. CLARK & CO., 301 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—748 E. 31ST ST., A THOROUGHly modern 6-room house, new, one block from two car lines; this property cost $2700 4 months ago; I have got to leave the city; $2550 will take it; part mortgage. Address W, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAIN.

Six-room modern cottage, all conveniences, fine location for flats, good neighborhood, close in, large lot, must be sold at once. OWNER, 1208 WEST 10TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—16 ROOM HOUSE WASHINGton street $500, $50 monthly; lot 50x150; price $5000; splendid investment, indorsed by us. FREEMAN & CARLSON, 223 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE — 1447 E. 31ST ST., 3-ROOM house, lot 40x145 to 14-foot alley, $800; terms. 3

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—A NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE; lot 50x150; chicken house and corral. This is a nice little house. Price $1050. Easy terms. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 South Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—CHOICE, CLOSE-IN PROPerty, 9-room residence, modern, good, rear building, lot 50x145; if you want an investment look at this; No. 638 San Pedro st.; price $7000; terms. See Owner, 252 WILCOX BLOCK, Second and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, LOTS AND BARNS and chicken houses, lot 75x175, all fenced, fruit trees, a nice place for a factory between 2 railroads. Call up Flora 1343 or call at 2561 HUMBOLDT ST. Take Daly-st. car to Ave. 25, 2 blocks north. 3

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x125, fine yard and lawn, baths, electric light and gas; street work all done; modern in every respect; also corner lot 50x125, adjoining same, 23d and Estrella ave., $4750. T. S. BUTLER, 453 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—$7000; 45x165; FLOWER NEAR and north of Ninth. 60x165, with cottage, rents for $28, Figueroa, just north of Sixth. $2800, 5-room cottage on W. First, room for 2 flats on Diamond st., only $2500. E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bldg. 2

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage on W. 37th st.; an unusually well built and attractive cottage; driveway at side and barn in rear, near car line; price $3000, and easy terms of payment. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 3

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT 9-ROOM RESIdence, complete, and splendidly furnished, only $5500; furniture alone cost over $1800; location only 2 blocks from Westlake Park; lot 50x150; east front. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 3

FOR SALE — WHY DO YOU LIVE IN A rented house, when you can buy a modern new 5-room cottage for only $1850? This is near Washington and Normandie; any reasonable terms will take it. CLARK & CO., 301 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$3000; 6-ROOM, NEW HOUSE, southwest, Arlington ave. near Washington; will accept $300 cash, balance reasonable terms. You will not find a better place for the money. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—I HAVE PARTY WISHING TO buy my home at $1000, but can only pay $100 down; I want all cash; a good chance for someone to invest $1000 and draw good interest on money invested. Particulars 'PHONE RED 82. 3

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST 6-room bungalow cottages in the southwest, on corner lot, worth $2900, $2500 takes it this week; don't miss this bargain. D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO., 432-433 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN CLOSE IN.

8 large rooms, lawn, flowers, etc., on car line, will sell at a bargain for cash, $1400, mortgage can run or will trade for 5 rooms and cash. Call at 1320 STANFORD AVE. and see the place. 3

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, $550; $150 cash, balance $10 month. Why pay rent? Location southeast near Central ave. Also 3-room cottage, Boyle Heights, $525. Good large lot, nice location. SNOVER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—PRETTY NEW AND COSY cottage with all modern conveniences, in southwestern part of the city, close to car line; will sell this week for $2500; terms to suit. Address OPPORTUNITY, O, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT, WHEN YOU can get a home for your rent money? We will build for you and furnish all money for building; plans free. J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO., 226 Douglas Blk. 'Phone 2774, Black 3991. 4

FOR SALE — ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM MODern cottage, on E. 23d st., near Main; south front; lawn, shrubbery, fine location; price $2800; $150 down and $25 a month; interest included. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 3

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM COTTAGE, 1636 W. 12TH ST., BETWEEN UNION AND BURlington; convenient to Westlake Park; lot 50x125; for sale at a bargain, and on easy terms. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 3

FOR SALE—$300 CASH SECURES BEAUTIful, complete, two-story house; pass pantry, large bath; 18th and Union; snap; Hollywood way, elegant 7-room house, large lot. OGDEN, owner, 306 Bryson Blk., opposite Hollenbeck Hotel. 3

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE THINKING OF building let us figure on your plans; we will furnish the money if you say so; come in and talk with us. J. BURRIS MITCHEL & CO., 226-227 Douglas Bldg. Home 2774. Black 3991. 3

FOR SALE—ONLY $2000.
$250 DOWN.

Balance easy if sold this week. New 5-room modern cottage, well located. Apply to the owner, 619 N. SAN BENITA ST., Brooklyn Heights.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, MONTHLY PAYments, prices $700 to $2000. Pay your rent money, buys a home. Be your own landlord. FREEMAN & CARLSON,
3 223 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—LARGE 11-ROOM HOUSE, N.E. corner 32d and Grand ave.; lot 101x163½; highly improved; large lawn and many fruit and shade trees; best bargain in city. For particulars see owner, 3120 GRAND. 3

FOR SALE—2 NEW STRICTLY MODERN 5-room houses at Boyle Heights, nicely located, close to car line. Prices $2250 and $2350, cor. 1-3 cash, balance time. F. A. HUTCHINSON, room 439 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—8-ROOM NEW MODERN HOUSE close in, S.W., fine location, $4750, easy terms, 10 rooms, new large corner lot, worth $5000. This week for $3800. J. C. HOVIS & CO., 202 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN, HONestly built, six rooms, cement basement, new. Location improving rapidly. Cars one block. Great bargain. See it. 2317 GRAND ave. New, beautiful, complete. Owner. 3

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD, new and modern, $1750; $400 cash, balance like rent; also 4-room cottage, new and modern, $1300; $200 cash, balance $15 month. SNOVER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A CLOSE IN lot, growing into money; look at 742 S. Flower, 30x165; good 6-room house, land worth $6000 without the house; will sell for $5000. E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEAR W. ADAMS, 5-ROOM modern house; new; electric lights, gas, cemented cellar; small payment down, balance as rent; bargain. Apply Owner. Address V, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$1100, IN COACHELLA VALley, Riverside Co., 160 acres, station 1½ miles; level land with flowing well, house, plenty wood, earliest melons, vegetables, alfalfa. CURTIS, 124 West 30th st. 3

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE LOVELIEST 9-room modern homes on Westlake ave., only $7500 for a few days; one of our special bargains; to see it, buys it. SAMSON & WRIGHT, 107 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — "WHAT'S THE USE PAYING rent" when you can get a nice home by paying small amount down and the balance like rent; any part of city will build. See D. L. ALLEN, 123 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—2 9-ROOM HOUSES ON WEST 16th st. near Main; well rented and a splendid location for flats; cash price $11,000; part down, balance to suit. IRISH & CHANDLER, 115½ S. Spring st. 3

FOR SALE—A 10-ROOM, NEW AND MODern house, near Westlake; this property is worth $6000; can be bought now for $4700. Owner must sacrifice to get money. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—VERY COMFORTABLE TWO-story house, seven rooms and reception hall; 855 W. 35th; corner Hough ave.; lot 46x130; price $4500; terms easy. See owner, 849 W. 35TH. Commission to agents. 3

FOR SALE—IN SOUTHWEST, MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD LOT AND BARN, ON WIDE STREET, MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK FOR $2650. TERMS. ADDRESS T, BOX 9, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—COTTAGE ON CHERRY ST., lot 50x125, offered under forced sale at only $1500; here is the snap some one has long been waiting for. Send inquiry to me, O, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM HOUSE ON 37TH near Main st.; lot 40x130; street work all in; modern; church and school near; price $2700; $1000 cash, balance on time. T. S. BUTLER, 453 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY; 5-room, up-to-date cottage, porcelain bath, tinted walls, etc., $1500; only $100 cash and $20 per month, including interest. WM. RUDDY, 2113 E. First. 3

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN COTTAGE OF 5 rooms on Dixon st., lot 40x125; price $2850; $250 cash, balance $25 per month including interest. Tel. 4069. F. M. SIMPSON & CO., 543-4 Bradbury Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SNAP! 5-ROOM COTTAGE, TEMPLE ST. BETWEEN DOUGLAS AND PATTON; $1500, ON INSTALLMENTS. R. P. BLAISDELL, 605 TRUST BLDG. HOME 5341. 3

FOR SALE—$1400 FOR COTTAGE AND 50-foot lot; fine lawn, fruit, flowers, chicken corral. 1636 W. 20th. Street work paid; $400 cash, balance $12 per month. See GRAY, 626 E. 24TH. 3

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x160; fruit trees, city water, $750 cash; Lucile and Sunset boulevard; take Hollywood car to Ivanhoe Junction; 5c fare. Address V, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—WE HAVE 2 NEARLY NEW cottages, not far from Seventh and Alameda st. They rent well. Price $1500 and $2000. Can sell on terms. H. KENNEDY & CO., 300 Frost Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE ON 12TH st., west near Pico Heights; modern; lot 32x130, $2750. T. S. BUTLER, 453 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—6 AND 7-ROOM COTTAGE, southwest, easy terms. TEL. BLACK 4311. 4

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE PARK BUNGAlow, 7 rooms, ½ block of park and car line; large lot, with driveway; new house, all improvements, $400. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 W. Third st. 3

FOR SALE — 11-ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, Sixth st., near Huntington building; $4500; rents $45 month; good investment. 180x160 ft. S. Burlington, $3200, worth $3600. 427 BRYSON BLOCK. 3

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE on large lot, southeast part of town, completely furnished, $1900; now beat this. D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO., 432-433 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — $4250; PRETTY MODERN 8-room residence, 38th st., between Main st. and Moneta ave.; also desirable lots in vicinity. Apply at SOBELEIN, S.W. corner Moneta and 49th st.

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, CROCKER st., near Fifth; reasonable price; values in this section increasing rapidly; no better investment. JOHN W. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2739.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH, pantry, screen porch and cellar, gas and electricity; large lot, fruit, flowers, etc.; ½ block of Washington car line; price $2750. 1300 W. 22ND ST.

FOR SALE—$2350; BY OWNER, GOOD 5-room cottage, lot 50x125, newly painted, cement walks, nice for home or income property. Owner on premises. 125 E. 29TH ST. Tel. Hope 5602. 3

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, $4650, ARTISTIC new 8-room 2-story house in bungalow style, a rare chance to get a modern home below cost in sewer district. Owner 340 E. 29TH. Home Tel. 7318. 3

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, $900, $250 down, balance $10 per month; lot 50x130 to alley; California house, 5 rooms, berries, improvements, etc. 1029 E. 47TH ST. Central ave. car.

FOR SALE—$850 CASH FOR 6-ROOM CALifornia house and lot in E. Los Angeles, fine view, healthy location, a bargain, leaving city. Inquire ST. LOUIS CAFE, 129 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—NICE NEW MODERN UP-TO-date 5-room cottage, 25th near Central ave.; $200 cash, balance monthly payments, or will take lot as first payment. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Block. 4

FOR SALE—ARE YOU PAYING RENT? IF so, why? When the Ashby Building Company will build you a 5-room house for $1075; 6 rooms, $1400; 7 rooms, $1800. 532-538 STIMSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE — FOUR 5-ROOM COTTAGES, all new and modern, baths, electric light and gas; lots fenced; $100 or more down, balance by the month. T. S. BUTLER, 453 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—$650, $150 CASH, BALANCE $10 per month, 2-room house, on graded street, one block from two car lines; you will have to hurry. HEBER & FARNUM, 107 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$1350; NEW AND MODERN 5-room cottage, bath, toilet, screen porch, pantry; lot fenced; $150 cash, balance $20 per month. HEBER & FARNUM, 107 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 8-ROOM house on elevated grounds on Arapahoe st., all modern conveniences; price $5000; $1000 cash, terms easy. Owner, 1426 RICH ST. Home 6238. 3

FOR SALE—I OWN 2 HOUSES, 1 6 ROOMS, 1 7 rooms, modern; I must sell them at once; save money and commission by buying of owner. Address R, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—7-ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 40x150 to alley, lawn, bath, marble washstand, hot and cold water, piped for gas, only $1800. See OWNER and save commission. 1497 W. 21ST ST. 3

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; MODERN, 5-ROOM cottage, tinted walls, cove ceilings, gas, electricity, porcelain tub and washstand; price $1650. Inquire 708 JUDSON, off Eubanks st.

FOR SALE—6 ROOMS, FINE CONDITION, 747 N. Hill st., will rent for $30 per month, price $2750, terms $750 cash, bal. to suit. Owner 407 JOHNSON BLDG. or at premises.

FOR SALE — WESTLAKE RESIDENCE property, new and strictly modern, income 15 per cent. on amount invested, $5500. Owner, 432 STIMSON BLDG., Home 'Phone 6491. 3

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; $650; COTTAGE 3 rooms, well, barn, large lot, outside city limits, 5c fare, near car line; don't answer unless you have the money. LOCK BOX 775, P. O. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, corner lot, street improved; $2250, $250 cash, balance to suit. Also many others. PALMER & KALLMEYER, 223 Bryson Block. 3

FOR SALE—WE WILL BUY A LOT AND build on it and sell same to you for your rent money; see us at once. J. BURRIS MITCHELL & CO., 226-227 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, MODERN cottage, 6 large rooms, good barn, price $2650; will take one or two vacant lots as part payment. Call at 741 E. 27TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—NEAR GLENDALE 5 ACRES ¾ of a mile from new electric road, 3 acres in fruit, fine building site, water right, etc. Address T, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage, lot 50x130, $250 cash, balance $25 monthly, including interest, $2100; State street, Boyle Heights. Call 223 BRYSON BLOCK. 3

FOR SALE—MODERN SIX-ROOM COTtage, half-block from Main-street cars, half block from University College. $2450. No agents at this price. 677 WEST 37TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—OR LEASE, A MODERN 8-ROOM house with lawn, fruit and flowers, 1½-story barn, 2 shed rooms, lot 50x140 to 15-ft. alley. Address 1387 W. 41ST. 'Phone White 3722. 3

FOR SALE—SNAP FOR 2 WEEKS; NEW modern 5-room cottage; 2 lots 50x150 each; must leave on account of sickness. Address 839 E. FIFTH ST., Long Beach. 3

FOR SALE—NEW, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, modern in every respect; built of best materials by owner, who must leave city. Sell at sacrifice. Owner, 327 COPP BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—POOL ROOMS, NEW AND SECond hand, pool and billiard tables. Phones Main 3442, Home 632. PACIFIC COAST BILLIARD TABLE CO., 418-420 Ruth ave. 3

FOR SALE—$700; TWO LOTS, NEW 3-ROOM house, nicest little property on highest hill; extremely healthy, air invigorating; terms easy. BEUTTER, 105 N. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 3 LARGE ROOMS, water in kitchen, big barn, room for large house in front; close in; choice locality. Owner and location, 1704 TRINITY ST. 3

FOR SALE—5 AND 6-ROOM COTTAGE, strictly modern, good location, small payment down, balance monthly, same as rent. Address T, Box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, MODERN 6-room cottage with all improvements, high ground, close to cars, $2000, $300 cash, balance like rent. Apply 236 N. SOTO ST. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, STRICTLY modern; all improvements, 200 feet from Maple-ave. car; close in. $300 cash, balance easy. PALMER, 223 Bryson Block. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ON LAKE Shore Boulevard, opposite Echo Park. This is a bargain. Price $1800. Easy terms. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 South Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—COTTAGE, 7-ROOMS AND bath, gas, electricity, pine finish; lot 50x150. Lawn, palms, two-story barn. $3000; half cash. Owner, 3020 S. GRAND AVE. 3

FOR SALE—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 2 toilets, coved ceilings, lot 50x150 to alley, 100-ft. street, $3800, $750 cash; buy your own and save commission. 814 E. 28TH. 3

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST 5-ROOM houses southwest, all modern, cove ceilings, tinted walls, gas, electricity, two toilets, stable, bargain. 1320 UNION AVE. 3

FOR SALE—6-ROOM NEW AND MODERN cottage, not far from Pico and Figueroa, very cheap, easy payments. See owner, HARRY JACKINS, 234 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—RARE BARGAIN, NICE FOUR-room cottage, vicinity Central ave. and 9th, small cash payment, balance monthly. Owner office room 3, 734 S. SPRING. 3

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS AND BATH, HOT water on each floor, furniture new, 5 boarders, rent $30 including water and barn, price $300. 3016 S. MAIN; near Chutes. 3

FOR SALE—4-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE IN, S.W., at a sacrifice price; No. 1024 Blaine st. See us for price and terms. GEORGE & LONGE, 602 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGES on installment; $300 to $600 down and $15 to $30 monthly payments. A snap. Address T, box 41 TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—12-ROOM HOUSE, 3 YEARS lease. Beautiful furniture, low rent, "Central." $1600 cash this week only. Address S, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$1700; A MODERN 5-ROOM COTtage with porcelain tub, gas, electricity, barn and garden; take University cars. 1384 W. 29TH. Owner going away. 3

FOR SALE—EIGHT-ROOM NEW HOUSE in aristocratic West Adams Heights, oak floors and finish, [illegible]. Owner, 125 RINDGE BLDG., 3d and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW in Garvanza hills; large rooms, one block from car line; price reasonable. Address S, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—MODERN TWO-STORY, SIX-room house, gas, electricity, lawn, flowers, two car lines; lot 50x135. Terms, half cash. Owner, 1869 W. 22ND ST. 3

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 4-ROOM COTtage, porcelain bath, toilet, stationary washstand; on Brooklyn ave., $1350. C. E. PENDELL, 49 Temple Block. 3

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-ROOM COTTAGE in first-class condition. 2545 HOOVER near Adams.

FOR SALE—751 E. WASHINGTON ST., 5-room cottage. Go in. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 3

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—

AT A BARGAIN.

An extra well built 6-room cottage on electric car line, quick service; street graded and curbed, city water; fine location, cottage cost $1800 to build, large lot worth $500.

PRICE $1875.

1-4 cash, balance 1 and 2 years at 8 per cent.

We also have two 5-room cottages on same street that are bargains, one for $1325 and one at $1175; large lots.

SAME TERMS.
P. A. STANTON,
G. W. Van Alstyne,
316 W. 3rd st.,
Sole Agents.
3

FOR SALE—

HOMES ON EASY TERMS.

$1100 — TERMS $100 CASH, NEW, hard-finished, three-room bungalow, just finished, very neat and well arranged; good lot, 40x120, close to Temple street car line; can have immediate possession; $10 per month.

$1800—TERMS $400 CASH, 6-ROOM double house, on N. Hill st., close to Bellevue ave., arranged for two families. You can rent one side at $10 per month (as at present) and have your own rent practically free; lot 40x165; cement sidewalk, sewer, curb, street graded, lawn, etc.; walking distance.

$2600—TERMS $350 CASH, SEVEN-room cottage, 1333 Girard st., near Valencia; lot 42x125; street improvements made; bath, gas, close to Pico car line. Where can you get a 7-room house as close in for the money?

CROAKE & McCANN,
Sole Agents.
225 Douglas Bldg. Home phone 1812.
Members Realty Board.
4

FOR SALE—
I have been directed to sell at once two large new six-room houses, close in.

Fourteenth near San Pedro,
Lot 40x128 each;
Owner held them at $3500 apiece.
If you want a home close in
at a genuine bargain
See me about this property.
I will make price and terms right.

A good buy on West 38th street,
Large lot 50x165;
6 rooms porcelain bath;
new never occupied.
A cozy home for only $1800.

For investment with assurance of
good results I recommend
41x125 on Wall street near Eighth
Improved with two cottages,
Rental pays over 10 per cent. on price;
Only $3000.

I have an especially attractive
list of cottages and houses
At prices that will make
you buy if you are looking
for a house.
Let me know what you want
and I shall endeavor
to suit you.
FRANK LERCH,
Tel. Home 1300. 131 Henne Bldg.
3

FOR SALE—
Just what you want is just what we have the best and cheapest property in the city; our business is to find them for you, it will not cost you a cent to get them from us if we place you in possession of them; the other fellow pays us the commission, isn't that better for you? of course, well then come and see us.

How would this strike you, a beautiful 9-room residence in swell Westlake to be sacrificed to keep mortgagee from forcloseing and taking what customer has put in it. This is a palatial home in the bon ton district, worth $7000, will let it go at $5300, come quick.

Show this ad. to your husband, $500 down and $25 per month buys a beautiful 5-room cottage, new, in south west, near in; modern and complete price only $2750. Have a little savings bank of your own.

Buy this little 6-room bungalow, cleverly arranged and very attractive; beamed ceilings; rustic style flemish oak finish, swell mantel, new styled fixtures, close in, $500 down and $25 a month; price $2500; why pay rent any more?

Wanted some one to help us sacrifice this beautiful home, ¼ block from West Adams, near log cabin; a beautiful 9-room mansion with a 75 foot frontage, the property adjoining would be very cheap at $8000. Quick sale only $5200. BRIGHAM-ROBERTS REALTY CO., Both Phones, 518 and 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg., cor. Broadway and 4th. 4

FOR SALE—ON EASY TTRMS; PRICE $3000. ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE AND ARTISTIC 8-ROOM HOMES FOR THE PRICE IN THE CITY. BESIDES OTHER MODERN CONVENIENCES IT HAS BUILT IN BOOKCASE, SIDEBOARD, PLATE RAIL WITH BURLAP PANEL FINISH, PRESSED BRICK MANTEL, CELLAR ARRANGED FOR FURNACE, TWO LARGE BALCONIES, COLD CLOSET, HARD WOOD DOUBLE FLOOR WITH GOLDEN OAK FINISH. THERE ARE FOUR LARGE BED ROOMS WITH LARGE BATH, PORCELAIN TUB, NICKEL PLUMBING, CHAIN EFFECT FIXTURES, WINDOW SHADES AND SCREENS. THE HOUSE IS TINTED THROUGHOUT IN RICH COLOR AND IN FACT IS COMPLETE AND CANNOT BE DUPLICATED FOR THE PRICE ASKED.

LOT IS 50x135, AND THE BACK YARD IS FENCED AND LAWN IN FRONT.
L. L. BOWEN,
3 302 Frost Block.

FOR SALE—CENTRAL AVE. BARGAIN.

$3650—Central ave. near Pico; 50x120, with six-room house, built only three years; hard wood floors, patent furnace; all street improvements made and paid for; gas, electricity and porcelain bath; terms $2000 cash, balance at 6 per cent. A handsome home place, yet in a location which will eventually be business property; hence fine for home or investment. Lot alone is worth $2500.

CROAKE & McCANN,
225 Douglas Bldg. Home phone 1812.
Members Realty Board.
3

FOR SALE—N. B.

This will please your wife and price and terms will please you; a beautiful home containing 8 rooms, halls large, closets, bathroom, 2 toilets and basement; in the center of the best residence section of the city, 1 square from Adams and Romeo; if you want an elegant home with price and terms, this will suit you (never been occupied,) location 1467 Dana st. Apply 1137 W. 28TH ST. or 510 Braly Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—ALL GREAT BARGAINS.
2-story 8-room house; close to Brooklyn ave., 7 minutes' ride from Temple Block; bath, toilet and sewer connections all complete; material and workmanship all of the best. May take a vacant lot as part payment. Price $2500. Terms.
Good 5-room house on Workman st., near S. P. shops, price $1750, terms.
Good 5-room cottage, S. Sichel st., near Main, $1650; rented for $15 per month, terms.
50-foot lot on Johnson st., near Main, $650. Apply JAMES RUSSELL, 2222 E. Main. 3

FOR SALE—$3500.
7-room modern cottage on 28th st., lot 50x150, highly improved, a model home, part cash.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,
4 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
$2300—5-room cottage, Pico Heights, fine location, ½ block from Pico; large rooms, cement cellar, abundance of fruit, kitchen range and linoleum thrown in.

$2500—Beautiful, new, 6-room cottage in fine location, southwest; every modern improvement; beamed ceiling in living room; beautiful mantel and fixtures.

$4000—Elegant location in Westlake district, 6-room modern cottage close to Ninth st. car.

$5000—Swell, new, 8-room house in fine location, W. Adams way; double floors, beautiful mantel, fine fixtures, two toilets, etc.; lot 50x135; you can't duplicate this today for the money.

$5500—One block from Westlake Park, beautiful house of 7 large rooms and reception hall, dining-room 15x22 with beautiful pressed brick mantel, front bedroom is 18x20; other rooms are all good size; lot 50x185.

$6000—Swell, new house less than one block from Westlake Park; 7 large rooms and reception hall, beautiful mantel and fixtures; finished throughout with best material and workmanship; lot 50x150.

COGSWELL & MOYER,
612 Frost Bldg.,
Second and Broadway.
Home 'phone 8827. 3

FOR SALE—
—STOP PAYING RENT—
Golden opportunity fast disappearing.
Only few lots left.
MARLBOROUGH PLACE.
$20 down and
$10 per month.

Privilege of building cheap place in the rear to live in. Large lots, fine soil, street work to be complete. Between Main street and South Park avenue, Thirty-ninth and Forty-second.

GO DOWN AND LOOK AT THEM. DELAY WILL LOSE YOU A GRAND CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT OR LAY THE FOUNDATION FOR A HOME.

REMEMBER, ONLY A FEW LEFT.

Take Maple ave. car, get off at Forty-second street; office and representative on the tract. ALBERT H. BEACH,
Main, Home 1272. 135 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
$5250—On Jefferson st., near Vermont ave., 213 feet front with an 8-room house, or will divide lots.
$3500—A fine corner on 31st, 50x150, with a 6-room cottage.
$4750—On Vermont, near Adams st., 49x140, 9-room house, modern.
$3100—On 31st st., near Orchard ave., 50x148 to alley, 5-room cottage, modern; terms.
$6700—Fine corner on Vermont, near 31st st., 57x112, 9-room modern house.
$5000—On a fine corner on Vermont, near 30th st., with 9 modern rooms, 45x140.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
3 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
204 DOUGLAS BLOCK.
HOME 'PHONE 1916.
We have many very fine homes in the southwest part of the city, most of them we built ourselves; we will only price a few here, viz:
$4400—2336 Brighton ave., 10 rooms.
$4000—435 W. 33d, 9 rooms.
$4000—2346 Brighton ave., 8 rooms.
$4000—2308 Budlong ave., 7 rooms.
$3500—2302 Budlong ave., 7 rooms.
$3500—2332 Budlong ave., 8 rooms.
$3600—2306 Budlong ave., 7 rooms.
$3600—2303 Budlong ave., 7 rooms.
$3500—2233 Budlong ave., 7 rooms.
$4000—3022 Halldale ave., 7 rooms. 3

FOR SALE—$1300 THE BEST BARGAIN IN the city. I have just finished a very pretty modern four-room cottage which can sell with a 33x80 foot lot for $1300; has broad steps, front porch, screen porch, two wardrobes, seven-foot sideboard, bath, toilet, washtub, sink, chimney, gas, electricity, hot and cold water, etc. Everything from the ground up is substantial and first-class. It is close in, near to car, school, park and stores. Take Brooklyn ave. car, get off at Warren street and see the house No. 1317 Warren. If owner isn't there, ask for key at house cor. WARREN AND BROOKLYN. 3

FOR SALE—

HOME BUILDING CO'S HOUSES.

1614 Oxford ave., 8 rooms, $4800.
1618 Oxford ave., 6 rooms, $3750.
1622 Oxford ave., 6 rooms, $3500.
Terms to suit.
25 minutes by 16th st. car. 3

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN.
8-room modern, 2-story house, bath, pantry, sink, gas for cooking, fine screen porch, storm curtained, patent toilet, large cellar, fine fruit and berries in bearing, palms, lawn, shade, cement walks all around and to a fine 2-story barn, stalls and cow stable; electric lights throughout house, cellar and barn; close to stores, churches, schools, postoffice; all in a few blocks. Take Griffith ave., or Central ave., car and go out and see 912 East 25th st., then call Monday and see for price and terms.
JORDAN & GILHOUSEN,
3 2603 Central ave.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER AT ACTUAL COST.
A FINE TWO-STORY DWELLING
of attractive design; just completed; six beautiful rooms, porcelain bath, electric lighting, everything first-class and desirable; fine cellar and high brick foundation; nice open lawn in front, with driveway to rear; stone walks laid; property located on Vermont ave. near 16th st. A reasonable cash payment and easy monthly installments can be arranged. See the owner.
FRANK N. FISH,
3 534 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
NICE NEW HOME.
NO. 1632 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.
Pretty cottage of five large rooms, porcelain bath, hall and pantry, bay windows, high basement, brick foundation, electric lighting; everything new and modern; open lawn and stone walks; elevated ground; must be seen to be appreciated; small cash payment and easy monthly installments will procure property. Deal direct with the owner. FRANK N. FISH.
3 534 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
Fine six-room, two-story house; new and modern in every way; finished in weathered oak and Oregon pine; electric lighting; everything first-class and desirable in every respect; porcelain bath; large, well-fitted pantry and cellar.
A very low figure has been placed on this property in order to insure a quick sale. A small cash payment and monthly installments can be arranged.
PHOENIX SAV. BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
3 534 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE IN
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD DISTRICT.
My family is too small for my extra large new, modern house of 10 large rooms. It was built by day labor and I could not duplicate this place for $15,000. The grounds are very large and extremely attractive. I am going away and will give some one a splendid bargain; agents cannot get this.
If you want a bargain take this at $13,000. Address L, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—
NEAR WESTLAKE.
11-ROOM RESIDENCE.
An elegant home built for present owner, and occupied only a few months; strictly up to date, and really unique in the beauty and convenience of its interior arrangement. This splendid place will be sold on easy terms. Property at Ocean Park, or well located vacant property in this city, to the amount of $3500, taken as part payment.
J. B. NICHOLS, Sole Agent,
221 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—BY
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
301 CURRIER BLDG.
We have for sale on Grand ave., fairly close in, a 7-room house on lot 65x200 ft., in the near future this lot will be made into two lots, each 65x150 feet, and the figure at which the property can be bought today makes it a fine investment proposition; full particulars on application.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (LTD.)
301 CURRIER BLDG.
PHONE MAIN 1377; HOME 1377 3

FOR SALE—$8000—
Handsome, nearly new 9-room, modern house; all conveniences; furnace, hardwood floors, east front; near corner of Seventh and Burlington; this most desirable property belongs to a non-resident who wants to sell, and will entertain a reasonable proposition on this nice home, furnished or unfurnished; lot 50x150 to alley.
LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN.
6-room modern cottage, cove ceilings, nicely located, southwest, $3000, $500 cash, bal. $20 to $25 monthly.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,
3 406 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$1600—$1600—$1600.
Will buy a modern 5-room cottage, lot 50x137, on W. Jefferson st., car line; if you want a new cottage cheap, call and let us tell you about it.
COP[illegible] & NELSON,
3 434-6 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE — 1030 FEDORA ST. PICO Heights; $1600 cash or terms to suit; six rooms; cement walks; lawn; bearing fruit trees. 3

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE, BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE!
$3000—Cut this out. Think about it. Call see photograph. It's one of the choicest suburban homes. Remember, large grounds, covered with choice fruit and shrubbery; 3 lots, 8-room house, barn, a fine corner, new electric line one block away, 25 minutes to Angelus Hotel; fully $500 under value. L. GEISLER, Business College, 212 W. Third st. 3

FOR SALE—
HOUSE AND LOT.
5-room east front, modern cottage, piped for gas, porcelain bath and laboratory, street work all done, cement walk around house, nice mantel, and pass pantry, near car line in southern part of the city, for $2000; part cash, balance in monthly payments.
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
Home Phone 2243. 216 Currier Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
$3900 buys nearly new 8-room house; all conveniences; porcelain bath, electricity, gas, etc.; house in nice condition; clean and sweet as fresh tinting, painting, varnishing, soap, water and elbow grease will make it. Lot 50x135; about 2 feet above grade; on W. 23d st.; convenient to both electric systems.
LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 3

DO YOU WANT TO BUY a fine new modern cottage, make a small payment down, balance monthly? That plan will save your money and you will bless the day you took the road to independence financially. JORDAN & GILHOUSEN, 2603 Central ave., can show you such properties. 3

FOR SALE—$4250; MY BEAUTIFUL, NEW, modern, 7-room house, large lot, beautiful location, southwest, $500 down, terms to suit.
$3150—My new, modern, 6-room cottage, located on W. 25th st.; large lot; nothing better for the money.
$2200—New, 5-room, strictly modern cottage, Overton, near 11th st. See my agents.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
3 308 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—I CAN BUILD YOU A STRICTLY modern 5-room cottage, with gas, electricity, polished floors, china closet, mantel, screens, shades, porcelain bath, marble washbowl, electric fixtures, etc., for $1300; 6 rooms, $1500; terms can be arranged if desired; plans free. E. S. WILLIAMSON, contractor and builder, 202 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$100 PAYMENT BUYS
6 rooms, 967 E. 47th st., new.
6 rooms, 315 North Alvarado, new.
6 rooms, 1515 E. 25th new.
5 rooms, 1483 W. 37th, big lot.
$200 payment buys 315 N. Alvarado, furnished. C. BARSCHIG,
3 305 Copp Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE FINE LOT ON MARYland ave., 54x150.
5-room modern cottage, two lots; good location; bargain, $2200.
6-room modern cottage southwest; exchange for good alfalfa ranch.
F. A. HOLLENBECK,
3 215 Currier Bldg., 212 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—
$3000—Handsome 6-room cottage on Kingsley st.
$3000—7-room new house, polished floors, fine plumbing, E. Adams st.; $500 cash, $25 per month.
EDWARD C. CRIBB CO.,
3 216 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST, 1810 REID ST., beautiful new 5-room cottage just completed; it has handsome electric fixtures, china closet, mantel, nickel plumbing, polished floors, shades, lawn, cement work, fence, etc.; will arrange terms to suit. E. S. WILLIAMSON, Owner, 202 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD WITHIN SIX DAYS BY THE BULLETIN REAL ESTATE. COTTAGES, HOUSES, LOTS, ACREAGE, RANCHES AND BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Owners' circumstances forbid our giving locations in the paper.
314 W. FOURTH ST., ROOM 123. 4

FOR SALE—
A PASADENA HOME.
A good 7-room house, corner lot 100x151 ft. with elegant shrubbery, barn, etc., within 5 minutes' walk of center of Pasadena; might exchange. Call 345 WILCOX BLOCK, Los Angeles, or 333 HOWARD ST., Pasadena. 3

FOR SALE—LOVELY HOME OF 8 ROOMS, large corner lot, plenty flowers and beautiful trees; large barn, worth $6000; will sell for $4500 on easy terms or take vacant lot as part payment. Owner 221 WEST 30TH or 327 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—A GOOD 6-ROOM COTTAGE, VERY NEAR, NEWLY PAVED E. 7TH ST. AND WEST OF CENTRAL AT 30 PER CENT LESS THAN ITS REAL VALUE, IF TAKEN FOR CASH MONDAY. GUS B. HILL, FOR STRONG & DICKINSON, 135 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—$3000 FOR 9 ROOM 2 STORY house on corner lot, worth $1500; in best part of city, one block from car line, bath, gas, electricity, lawn, shrubbery, barn and chicken house, small payment down and $30 per month. Will rent for $30. W. O. LEWIS, 3456 West Pico.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW, FIVE large rooms, screen porch, attic, cellar, bath between bedrooms, closets, large windows, brick fireplace, gas, electricity; every room finished in white cedar, cobblestone foundation; all street improvements; close in and only $2500. THOS. F. ELLSWORTH, Pasadena. 3

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE ON COLTON st. near Ohio, with a good oil well in rear of lot, income about $50 net per month, $2500 buys lot, house, well, casings, tanks. This is a decided bargain; let us show it to you. R. A. FOWLER CO., 402-403 Braly Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—MODERN HOUSE OF EIGHT rooms, a complete home and all furnished, possession immediately, on Arapahoe near Pico st., location the best in the city, owner leaving for the East and must sell.
NORTON & HAY,
3 318 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—THE OWNER LEAVING FOR the north this week must sell; 8-room house, beautifully finished all the latest improvements, call and see for yourself, very easy terms will buy it, will be at home to all callers. Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. 1604 GRATTAN, take West 9th st. car. 3

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A NEW AND modern 8-room 2-story house on nice corner lot for $3600? bet. Central ave. and Long Beach trolleys and close in, north of Washington; do you really want to buy? Space on rear of lot for store. GUS B. HILL, for Strong & Dickinson. 3

FOR SALE—COTTAGE OF 5 ROOMS WITH good lot, fine flowers, lawn, storeroom, everything in good shape. Will sell completely furnished or without furniture; place is 1283 West 24th st., or will rent furnished to desirable tenant. M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., 220½ S. Spring st. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; $10,000; ONE of the most complete 9-room houses in the Westlake district. Let us show it to you. Either 'phone 589.
BARR REALTY CO.,
3 206 Wilcox bldg.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 60x165; street work all done and paid for, near school and car line. This is a snap; can be bought $1250; with furniture $100 extra. Exchange for lots in Pasadena. H. W. SMITH & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—INSTALLMENT PLAN; NEW modern cottage, 6 rooms, S.W., or will take lots; 5-room cottage on 2 large lots, S.E., near Central ave., will take lot or lots, Highland Park. F. E. DODGE & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$3750—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, finely furnished, southwest, Bon ton district, lot 50x125, near car line. Just what you want. F. P. FROST, 123 S. Broadway, Home 'Phone 1777. 3

FOR SALE—$1800; $150 CASH, $20 PER MO., 5-room handsome new, never occupied cottage close to Central ave.
EDWARD C. CRIBB CO.,
3 216 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1800; 5-ROOM COTTAGE, SANTA FE ave., near 2 car lines, good lot; 80 ft. graded street, barn, trees, flowers, worth $1800; your own terms; are you awake? J. J. PHELPS, Sole Agent, 216 Mason Operahouse. 3

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD WITHIN SIX days by the bulletin Real Estate, a 5-room cottage and 1 acre of land, in Echo Park, for only $1300. This is a snap! 314 W. 4TH ST., room 123, Phone 8949. 4

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, southwest, two car lines, $2250, $450 cash, balance $25 monthly installments. Lawn, gas, electricity. STONE-CAMPBELL-NOEL, 222 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD WITHIN SIX days by the Bulletin Real Estate, a modern 6-room cottage on E. 27th street, near Main, for only $2400. 314 W. 4TH ST., room 123. Phone 8949. 4

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE, CALLING distance S. P. yards, $2000, about $600 down, balance monthly. 346 BRADBURY BLDG.; also a new modern house, Pasadena ave., on same terms. 3

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, MODERN, EVERYthing first class, pleasant interior, sewer and all street improvements, large lot, highly improved, close in, $4000. 420 CUSTER AVE. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN house and two lots on East First Street for cash or lot convenient to business. J. A. MORLAN & CO., 411-12 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—AT HIGHLAND PARK, NEW 4-room house, will have to be seen to be appreciated, near street car line. 5420 ASH ST. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEW, MODern 6-room cottage, near Main st., for a good lot and cash. Owner, 131 E. 27TH. 31

FOR SALE—

Houses.

FOR SALE—ON ALMOST ANY TIME. A good 5-room modern cottage, near E. 9th and Central, and new 6-room cottage University district. Call or address 1620 W. 11TH. 3

FOR SALE—NO. 315 N. ALVARADO. BEtween Temple and Court st., 6 rooms, also 4 rooms on Court st., $150 down; fine sightly homes, beautiful hill views. See owner's sign. 3

FOR SALE—BUY A LOT AND I WILL build you a home on easy monthly payments. Plans free. E. S. WILLIAMSON, Contractor and Builder, 202 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE DISTRICT; WELL arranged 5-room cottage, nice large rooms, desirable lots, price $4500; no commission. See owner, 722 VALENCIA ST. 3

FOR SALE—$1000 EQUITY IN 6-ROOM 2-story cottage, strictly modern, large lot, desirable neighborhood, southwest. Address Y, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—ONE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, MODern, $2100; one 6-room cottage, new, a beauty, $3200, and others. See THOMAS LLOYD, 2703 Wesley ave. 3

FOR SALE—4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, corner lot, car line, close in, price $2000, $1500 cash, balance like rent. Address T, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE ON high ground, Westlake Park; a good income or residence property, only $6000. HARRY, 346 Bradbury Block. 3

FOR SALE—FURNISHED 6-ROOM NEW cottage, $200 cash down; move right into. 315 N. ALVARADO near Temple; fine high lot; see this at once. 3

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; AN UP-TO-DATE 6-room cottage, gas and electric lights; tinted walls, etc.; lot 50x145; near Griffith ave. car. 906 E. 29TH ST. 4

FOR SALE—I WANT CASH OFFER FOR MY 5-room cottage; here is your chance if you have the cash; no reasonable offer refused. Owner, 3401½ SPRING. 3

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE, 3 LOTS, GOOD for chickens, plenty shade, worth $1250; this week $900, terms. 2541 BOULDER, Brooklyn car, 2 blocks north. 3

FOR SALE—COTTAGE 1418 E. FIRST ST., 6 rooms, modern business lot, $1800, cheapest on the street, partly vacant, could rent $30; owner leaving city. 3

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, gas, electric fixtures, porcelain bath, $3100, $700 down, balance $25 month. 1217 E. 23RD ST. 3

FOR SALE—$2450; NEW, MODERN, 5-ROOM cottage, nice location, southeast; $150 down; balance easy payments. Address Y, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$6500; BEAUTIFUL, STRICTLY modern, 8-room residence at 1122 Elden ave. This is a bargain. Address R, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A 10-ROOM, 2-STORY house, to be removed by May 1, near 11th and Figueroa sts. M. KALISHER & CO., 240 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$2200; 4-ROOM COTAGE, BARN, carriage house, fruit and flowers, lot 65x150, W. 37th st., $500 down. R. W. KINNEY, 105 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$2500; NEW HOUSE, SOUTHeast, seven rooms, $400 cash, balance easy monthly payments. KENNEY, 322 Bullard Block. Tel. 1313. 3

FOR SALE—$700 CASH, AND $800 2 YEAR mortgage, buys new 5-room cottage E. Adams Tract. Call at once. C. BARSCHIG, 305 Copp Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—W. ADAMS ST., 12-ROOM, modern home, a first-class proposition. Take orange ranch as part pay. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, NEW, MODERN story-and-a-half cottage, all improved, 40x150 to 15 ft. alley. 3201 MANITOU AVE., corner Eastlake. 3

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, NEW 5-ROOM house; everything up-to-date; electricity and gas; price $2000. Inquire 1058 E. 37TH ST., Los Angeles. 3

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE, VERY cheap and on good terms, $1500; $300 cash and $25 per month. W. O. LEWIS & CO., 3456 West Pico. 3

FOR SALE—2-ROOM HOUSE AT 320 AVEnue 52, in Highland Park; this is a bargain. See CARL G. PACKARD, 5000 Pasadena ave. 3

FOR SALE—$1400; GOOD 4-ROOM COTTAGE and lot, near Salt Lake depot, $300 cash, balance as rent. Today, 1458 E. FIRST ST. Owner. 3

FOR SALE—$2450; 6-ROOM NEW AND modern cottage, $600 cash, balance to suit purchaser. HEBER & FARNUM, 107 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—TEN-ROOM NEW AND MODern house, 2 blocks south of Westlake Park; forced to sell, $4700. HUFFMAN, 119 South Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE, INSTALLment plan; modern. Houses built on monthly payments. Address 795 E. 48th st. B. F. GRANT. 3

FOR SALE—THIRD HOUSE WEST OF THE Long Beach car line on 25th st. 5 and 6 rooms, $100 down, move right in. See owner's sign. 3

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN FOR CASH, BY owner, new, modern 4-room cottage at 2810 BROOKLYN AVE. Lot 58x148⅝. Make an offer. 3

FOR SALE—3 NEW 5-ROOM HOUSES, cheap; West 22nd and Leoti ave. Inquire evenings, 965 S. Main. CHAS. LONGE, Contractor. 3

FOR SALE—4-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, 50x150, improved, $600 cash. Call at MACKINGA'S, last house to the right of Avenue 40. 4

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, on car line; not far out; $200 down to responsible party. Owner, 434 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3

FOR SALE — WHY NOT BUILD GOOD houses cheap for cash? Five rooms, $1075; six rooms, $1300. See builder, 434 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—OR RENT, A MODERN UP-TO-date residence in Kinney Heights. Apply owner, 2361 W. 25TH st. Must be sold at once. 4

FOR SALE—HOUSE 3 LARGE ROOMS, LOT 50x150 to alley, east front on Santee st., part time, low rate. See owner 444 S. GRAND AVE. 3

FOR SALE—78 FEET BY 150 FEET, THREE-room house, $1200 cash, or installments. 1474 E. VERNON AVE. Long Beach car. 3

FOR SALE—$5500, VALUE $7000; LOT 50x175, 10-room house, modern, barn, cellar, furnace; bargain. 3615 S. FLOWER ST. 3

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM, ALL MODERN cottage; must sell; terms very reasonable. See OWNER, 380 S. Bonnie Brae st. 3

FOR SALE — HANDSOME 7-ROOM NEW, modern home, Pleasant ave., magnificent outlook. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, $3750, NEW TWO-story eight-room modern house in southwest, easy terms. 238 E. AVE. 52. 3

FOR SALE—REMOVED. M. M. DAVISON & SON, real estate and loans, removed to 204 Wilcox Bldg. Both 'Phones 589. 3

FOR SALE—A MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE, cement sidewalks; streets graded, etc., $1500, a bargain. 2765 W. 11TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE and large lot; a snap; good home; easy terms. HUNT, 152 W. 32D. 4

FOR SALE—$2000, A 6-ROOM COTTAGE modern a good buy. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Building. 3

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, NEW MODern cottage; five large rooms. Fine view. 134 E. AVE. 56. 4

FOR SALE—TWO HOUSES AND LOT AT Santa Monica. Address 627 W. 16TH ST, Los Angeles. 3

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 5-ROOM MODERN cottage, east front, fine location. 1219 NEW HAMPSHIRE. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE. PLEASant ave., $2800; bargain. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM SUNNY cottage. 2439 FOLSOM ST., Brooklyn Heights. 4

FOR SALE—

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—$100 TO $150; 25 FINE BUILDing lots, newly graded, electric lighted street, cement curbs and sidewalks, high, healthy location, three blocks from car line. Apply No. 500 AVE. 28, E. L. A. 3

FOR SALE—FINE LOTS, PASADENA AVE., from $600 to $2000, on very easy terms, will consider trade or will build for purchaser on easy terms. 346 BRADBURY BLDG. Also some fine Westlake lots.

FOR SALE—$700. A FINE 30-FOOT LOT ON Florence st., South Ocean Park; on south side of street; $300 down, $200 January 1; lots adjoining held at $950. HULBURT ADV. CO., 605 Frost Block. 3

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS, HIGHLAND View on Glen Albyn drive; good car service, good water, best views, finest home sites in city, $500 to $750. See I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—AFTER YOU HAVE FOUND A lot, let me furnish you a set of plans and specifications. I can save you money. No charge if I do the building. E. S. WILLIAMSON, 202 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$700; CORNER LOT 50x150, 2-room Cal. house, city water, bearing fruit trees, street work done. $200 cash, bal. $11 per month, interest included. 1656 E. VERNON, Long Beach cars. 3

FOR SALE—LOT 50x160 2 ROOM SHED, IMprovements, $275. 2325 ECHO PARK ROAD, take transfer on Sunset Boulevard to Echo Park car line. 3

FOR SALE—$1400, BARGAIN.
70-ft. frontage, near San Pedro and 14th sts., will divide. Ring up HOME 6190. 3

FOR SALE—

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
BEAUTIFUL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
BEAUTIFUL ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

UNSURPASSED RESIDENCE LOCATION.
UNSURPASSED RESIDENCE LOCATION.
UNSURPASSED RESIDENCE LOCATION.

LOTS ARE ONLY $650 UP.
LOTS ARE ONLY $650 UP.
LOTS ARE ONLY $650 UP.

Within the city limits of Los Angeles there is not a choicer residence location today. Arlington Heights is located in the southwest and surrounded by such fine tracts as Angelus Vista, the Nevin, Kinney Heights, the Rindge and others. The ground is high and commands a magnificent view of all the surrounding country and gets the full benefit of the sea breezes. There is no doubt about its being fine property, and about the prices for lots being exceedingly low.

LOTS ARE ONLY $650 UP.
LOTS ARE ONLY $650 UP.
LOTS ARE ONLY $650 UP.

FINE STREETS, 100 FEET WIDE.
FINE STREETS, 100 FEET WIDE.
FINE STREETS, 100 FEET WIDE.

Arlington Heights fronts on Washington st., which is 100 feet wide, and 100-foot streets run through to 16th. The street work is all done; curbing is done; everything is in first-class condition, ready for first-class homes. There is no finer location for a home in all the residence sections of the city.

THE GREAT CONVENTION IN MAY
THE GREAT CONVENTION IN MAY
THE GREAT CONVENTION IN MAY

Will bring thousands of people to our city. Hundreds of them will be looking for choice home sites. Now is your opportunity to invest, and within sixty days you can easily

MAKE A SURE PROFIT.
MAKE A SURE PROFIT.
MAKE A SURE PROFIT.

A few hundred dollars invested now will give you a beautiful property and a handsome profit on your money. Those who build homes here will have an investment that can't be beat.

ONLY AN EIGHTEEN-MINUTE RIDE.
ONLY AN EIGHTEEN-MINUTE RIDE.
ONLY AN EIGHTEEN-MINUTE RIDE.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS is only eighteen minutes from the center of the city, via the 16th-st. Santa Monica line, giving an unexcelled service, with large, comfortable cars. The Huntington extension of the Washington-st. line will reach the property within a short time. The Adams-st. Traction line also passes a short distance south of the Heights. The property fronts on 16th, Washington, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth aves. Few people realize that Washington st. is the fine boulevard it really is—the city's grandest arm reaching to the sea.

RIDE OUT TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
RIDE OUT TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
RIDE OUT TO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

And see for yourself the superior points about this residence property. Take 16th-st. Santa Monica car and get off at our office, corner 16th and Arlington. Our office on the tract is open every day.

HENRY P. BARBOUR CO.,

Members L. A. Realty Board.

Johnson Bldg., Fifth Floor.

Fourth and Broadway.

3 Home 'Phone 5054. Sunset Main 1904.

FOR SALE—

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
EITHER 'PHONE MAIN 1273.

NO. 1—
WILSHIRE PLACE.
WILSHIRE PLACE.
THE CREAM OF ALL
NEW SUBDIVISIONS
INTENDED ONLY FOR HIGH
CLASS RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
IS LOCATED BETWEEN
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD (100 FEET
WIDE) AND SEVENTH STREET
(80 FEET WIDE.)
FACING ON WILSHIRE PLACE,
A BEAUTIFUL 90-FOOT STREET
NOW BEING GRADED.
THERE WILL BE 8-FOOT WALKS
AND 17 FEET FOR PARKS.
IS UPON HIGH GROUND
AND COMMANDS EXCEPTIONALLY
FINE VIEWS.
MAGNIFICENT GATEWAYS
WITH ARCH
AT EACH END OF STREET
ADDS TO ITS EXCLUSIVENESS
AND BEAUTY.
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS $5000 AND UP.
FINE LARGE LOTS FROM
60x162
—TO—
115x162.
PRICES FROM
—$3300 TO $3750—
IS BUT 14 MINUTES
FROM BUSINESS CENTER
AND REACHED BY
WESTLAKE TRACTION CAR.
GET OFF AT WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
AND COMMONWEALTH AVE. AND
WALK ONE BLOCK WEST.
YOU WILL FIND
WILSHIRE PLACE
RIGHT UP ON THE BROW OF THE HILL
AND THE LOTS WILL BE FROM
2 TO 4 FEET ABOVE STREET GRADE.
DWELLINGS ARE TO BE SET BACK
40 FEET FROM PROPERTY LINE.
NO FINER LOCATION IN THE CITY
AND WILL EQUAL
CHESTER PLACE IN BEAUTY.
SEVENTH STREET IS NOW ORDERED
OPENED UP ITS FULL WIDTH
OF 80 FEET TO WESTERN AVENUE
AND THE SEVENTH STREET CAR LINE
WILL SOON BE EXTENDED ALONG
THE SOUTH LINE OF THIS
PROPERTY.
CALL FOR MAP WITH PRICES.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
PHONE 1273.

NO. 2—
——MAIN STREET——
——MAIN STREET——
THE GREAT THOROUGHFARE THROUGH
THE CITY.
WE CAN OFFER YOU LOTS IN THE FINEST TRACT ON THIS STREET.
MAIN STREET
——BOULEVARD TRACT——
FRONTING ON MAIN ST.,
40TH ST.,
41ST ST.,
42ND ST.,
AND MONETA AVE.
MAGNIFICENT GRANITE COLUMNS AT
EACH STREET ENTRANCE.
AND PRICES ONLY $800.
NOTHING ANY BETTER IN THE CITY.
MR. HUNTINGTON INFORMS US THAT WORK OF BUILDING THE MONETA-AVE. LINE WILL COMMENCE AS SOON AS THE GARVANZA LINE IS FINISHED. THE MONETA-AVE. LINE WILL BE THE EXTENSION OF THE PRESENT MAIN-ST. LINE, AND WILL BRING THIS PROPERTY WITHIN 12 MINUTES OF BUSINESS CENTER. THE MAPLE-AVE. LINE IS ALSO RUNNING TO WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF THIS PROPERTY.
TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR TO 40TH ST.
OFFICE ON THE TRACT, OR
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.

NO. 3—
——LOOK THIS UP——
MAIN-STREET BELLEVUE TRACT.
A BRAND-NEW ONE,
ON MAIN ST.,
JUST SOUTH OF VERNON,
RUNNING THROUGH TO MONETA AVE.
PRICE FROM $500 UP.
FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES.
STREET WORK NOW ALL FINISHED. WORK ON THE MONETA-AVE. ELECTRIC LINE WILL COMMENCE WITHIN TWO WEEKS. WHEN IN OPERATION, WILL DOUBLE VALUES; WILL BRING THIS FINE TRACT WITHIN 14 MINUTES' RIDE FROM BUSINESS CENTER.
TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR ON SPRING TO MAIN AND VERNON.
REPRESENTATIVE ON THE GROUND.
OFFICE ON MAIN STREET,
SOUTH OF VERNON.

NO. 4—
DAVENPORT'S SAN PEDRO-ST. TRACT.
DAVENPORT'S SAN PEDRO-ST. TRACT.
ON SAN PEDRO,
39TH, 40TH, 41ST, 42ND AND
VERNON AVE.
MAPLE-AVENUE CAR LINE
DIRECT TO THE PROPERTY.
ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM
BUSINESS CENTER.
STREETS NOW IN PERFECT ORDER.
STREETS NOW IN PERFECT ORDER.
FINE, LARGE LOTS, COVERED WITH
FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES.
PRICE FROM $400 UP.
TERMS—ONE-THIRD DOWN, BALANCE
1 AND 2 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT.
BUILDING RESTRICTIONS, $1000.
THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON THE
MARKET.
GO DOWN TODAY. REPRESENTATIVE ON THE GROUND TO SHOW LOTS. TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR ON SPRING ST., DIRECT TO THE OFFICE.
STRONG & DICKINSON.

NO. 5—
HILL'S VERNON-AVENUE TRACT.
THIS IS A NEW ONE.
ON VERNON, SAN PEDRO AND
CROCKER STREETS.
PRICES $300 AND UP.
PRICES $300 AND UP.
INCLUDING STREET WORK.
BETWEEN TWO ELECTRIC CAR LINES,
SOUTH PARK AND SAN PEDRO.
CROCKER-ST. LOTS, $20 DOWN, $10 A MO.
CHEAPEST LOTS IN THE DISTRICT.
MAPS AT OFFICE ON SAN PEDRO ST.
TAKE MAPLE-AVE. CAR DIRECT.
OFFICE OPEN MONDAY AND SAT. EVES.
STRONG & DICKINSON.

NO. 6—
——HAMPTON'S TERRACE——
HIGHLAND PARK
ON NEW GARVANZA LINE.
THE CHEAPEST LOTS IN HIGHLAND
PARK.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 S. BROADWAY.
OFFICE OPEN MONDAY AND SAT. EVES.
3

FOR SALE—

W. B. BURROWS.
W. B. BURROWS.
W. B. BURROWS.
W. B. BURROWS.
W. B. BURROWS.
W. B. BURROWS.
W. B. BURROWS.
W. B. BURROWS.
W. B. BURROWS.
W. B. BURROWS.

ARAPAHOE ST. BET. 11TH AND 12TH STS., FACES EAST, BETWEEN TWO HOUSES, $2000.

VAN NESS AVE., JUST WEST OF ANGELUS VISTA, RUNS FROM 16TH TO WASHINGTON, FACING EAST, 50x140, $800.

SECOND LOT SOUTH OF $9000 HOUSE, VAN NESS AVE., 50x180, $800.

100 FEET, VAN NESS, FACING EAST, $1600.

ADJOINING KINNEY HEIGHTS AT 21ST AND ARLINGTON.

LOTS FACING SOUTH ON 21ST, 47TH AND 48x125, $725 AND $750.

LOTS FACING NORTH ON 20TH ST., SAME SIZE, SAME PRICE.

BEAUTIFUL LOT, HUNTINGTON PARK, $275.

W. B. BURROWS,
3 240 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS IN LOTS.

CAN'T BE BEAT.

COME AND GET PARTICULARS AND MAPS. THIS IS NEAR WESTLAKE PARK, ON THE NEW LINE TO BIMINI BATHS, JUST A FEW LOTS LEFT. CALL AND GET MAPS OF NORTON & HAY, 318 W. 3RD ST.
3

FOR SALE—

City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
WEST ADA..S HEIGHTS.

Look this list over. It contains all the
buys in the choicest residence section of
city. We have every lot in the tract tha
for sale, and these we consider cheapest
best home sites in the city.

$7500—150x200; east front, on Harvard bo
vard; corner.
$6500—75x210; east front on Harvard bo
vard.
$5000—75x160; east front on Harvard bo
vard.
$5000—50x165; east front on Harvard bo
vard.
$5000—50x165; west front on Harvard bo
vard.
$4000—297x207; south and east front; co
$4000—75x145, east front on Hobart bo
vard; corner.
$3357—112x155 on Washington st., south fr
corner.
$3750—75x175; east front on Hobart bo
vard.
$2500—75x145; east front on Hobart b
vard.
$2250—75x118; east front on Hobart b
vard.
$2700—75x160; west front on Hobart b
vard.
$2000—60x163; east front on Oxford
$1800—50x119; east front on Hobart Bl
$1600—50x160; east front on LaSalle
stone retaining wall.
$1400—50x115; east front on Harvard Bl
$1150—50x118, west front, on Hobart B
$1100—45x187; west front on LaSalle
corner.
$1000—50x150; west front on LaSalle
$775—50x150; south front on Twenty-
st.
$775—50x120; south front on Cordova
$775—50x135; north front on Cordova
$775—114x165; east front on Congress

All of these lots are of excellent val
the prices are far below that asked fo
such class of property in other parts
city.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.,
Third and Hill sts.
'Phone Main 57. Home 'Ph

FOR SALE—

DOLGEVILLE
DOLGEVILLE
DOLGEVILLE

DOLGEVILLE
DOLGEVILLE
DOLGEVILLE

DOLGEV
DOLGEV
DOLGEV

THE MANUFACTURING SUBUR
LOS ANGELES.

SUBDIVISIONS NOS. TWO AND
NOW ON THE MARKET.

ONLY 22 MINUTES RIDE FROM
CENTER OF THE CITY.

500 EMPLOYEES WILL SOON
WORK IN THE MANUFACT
PLANT NOW BEING CONSTRUCT
THE PROPERTY.

DOLGEVILLE IS A SURE WIN

214 LOTS SOLD IN LESS THAN 60

AGGREGATING OVER

—$80,000—

BUY A FINE RESIDENCE LOT
80-FOOT AVENUE, GRADED, C
AND SIDEWALKED, ON ELECTR
LINE, AND SECURE EMPLOYM
FACTORIES NOW IN OPERATION

—ONLY $150—

TAKE THE ALHAMBRA OR SA
BRIEL CARS ON MAIN ST., TO
VILLE AND INVESTIGATE.

S. J. WHITE & CO
213-214 JOHNSON BLDG., COR
WAY AND FOURTH ST.

ONEONTA (RESTFUL) PAR

JUST SOUTH OF THE RAYMOND

THE MOST DELIGHTFUL PLA
A SUBURBAN HOME IN SOU
CALIFORNIA.

LAND COVERED WITH MAGN
LIVE OAKS, ORANGE AND LEM
CHARDS.

SITUATED ON THE FINEST EL
CAR SYSTEM (THE PASADENA
LINE) IN THIS COUNTRY, 5-
SERVICE, ONLY 20 MINUTE
FROM CITY, AND ON THE HUNT
DRIVE, A SERPENTINE A
WHICH WILL SOON BE COM
FROM COLORADO ST., EAST PA
TO ALHAMBRA ROAD, A DISTA
OVER 4 MILES.

ONEONTA PARK IS DESTINED
COME THE IDEAL HOME SUB
LOS ANGELES. SEE IT.

S. J. WHITE & C
213-214 JOHNSON BLDG., COR.
WAY AND FOURTH ST.
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOA

FOR SALE—AN INVESTMENT I
$625—Corner lot, 58th and N
40x125 to alley. One short
east of Central ave.; cement
walk, water, street improve
made and paid for; the only
lot to be had in the subdivisi
this price. For good reasons
owner must sell this lot imme
ly, and without profit. It shou
worth at least $750 next year,
is a good investment; or it is a
tiful site for a home.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Dougl
Home 'Phone 1812.
Members Realty Board.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

R SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

ALE—

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
220-222-224 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 262.
HOME EXCHANGE 262.

AGNIFICENT RESIDENCE SITES.
AGNIFICENT RESIDENCE SITES.
AGNIFICENT RESIDENCE SITES.

railroads are going to bring thousands ople here in the month of May, and numbers of them will be looking for sites. Here is an opportunity to make fit on a short-time investment. We a list of lots that are the best buys in ty for homes or for investments.

LOCATION. SIZE.
—S.W. cor. near Hermosa and Western ave., very choice...... 50x130
—Cor. near Washington and Arlington, very fine 100x132
—S.W. cor. near Arlington and Washington, desirable 100x132
—Cor. on 22d near Cimmaron, fine view, to alley.............. 100x150
—Cor. near Adams and Arlington, high and sightly............ 100x150
—East front, Oxford ave., near 21st, fine view 60x142
—Near Adams and Arlington, high, fine mountain view.......... 150x150
—Cor. West Adams Hts. tract, near Harvard blvd. and 22nd.. 75x160
—Bonnie Brae cor., south of 8th; among beautiful homes......... 50x150
—Cor. Western ave. near Adams, high ground, swell location.... 100x140
—Cor. Western ave. south of Washington; splendid buy...... 81x165
—Near Western and Washington W. Adams Hts., swell location. 100x150
—Cor. Bonnie Brae south of 8th; magnificent home site.......... 100x150
—Near 21st and Cimmaron.......... 48x128
—Near Hermosa and 21st........... 50x120
—East front, Hermosa and 21st.... 50x120
—Brighton ave., south of Adams.. 50x148
—Normandie south of Adams...... 50x148
—Near 16th and Arlington.......... 90x122
—Cor. near Hermosa and 21st.... 55x125
—Corner on La Salle.................. 50x135
—Washington near Harvard...... 50x152
—Near Hermosa and 21st.......... 94x128
—W. Adams Heights.................. 60x160
—Near Hermosa and 21st.......... 100x120
—Bonsallo ave.; good location... 50x135
—East front, south of 9th st..... 50x150
—Cor. near 21st and Hermosa.... 90x120
—Cor. on W. Adams.................. 50x150
—16th east of Union.................. 52½x176
—Near Hobart and Western...... 83x120
—Bonnie Brae near 6th st........ 50x150
—Near 10th, Westlake dist....... 50x150
—South of 9th, good location..... 60x140
—Near 10th and Union, lot....... 50x135
—W. 6th, near Bonnie Brae...... 50x150
—Near Hobart and Oxford....... 50x222
—Ellendale ave., fine lot.......... 50x168
—Large lot, north of Pico......... 62x145
—Westlake dist., near 10th....... 60x142
—Hobart blvd., near 21st......... 75x160
—Westlake dist., ½ blk. 9th...... 60x142
—½ blk. 8th, east of Union....... 10x190
—Near Orange and Bixel........... 50x150
—Bonnie Brae, high, sightly..... 50x150
—Westlake dist., east front...... 60x142
—Alvarado near Westlake......... 50x155
—Bonnie Brae near 7th............ 50x150
—S.W. cor., W. Adams Hgts.... 140x245
—Westlake ave. near 7th........... 50x150
—S.W. cor. on W. 15th............ 115x178
—W. Adams cor....................... 100x133
—N.W. cor., south of 9th.......... 70x142
—Hobart blvd., east front........ 75x160
—Figueroa near 18th............... 50x135
—Gramercy Place, near 16th..... 140x378
—W. 9th, close in................... 50x150
—Orange near St. Paul ave....... 62x150
—Alvarado near Westlake Park.. 100x155
—W. Adams cor., very fine....... 100x150
—Cor. on Hobart, good lot........ 130x168
—Cor. Hobart blvd., good buy... 115x137

ers of Los Angeles Realty Board.
ALTHOUSE BROS.,
ughlin Bldg., 235 S. Broadway. 3

ALE—
ELEGANT LARGE LOTS
IN
ORMANDIE AVENUE TRACT.
ORMANDIE AVENUE TRACT.

A Beautiful Subdivision

With Building Restrictions

HIGHLY IMPROVED and

urrounded by Ornamental Trees

RICH, HIGH, SANDY SOIL

COOL, INVIGORATING AIR

FINE PURE WATER

Four Electric Car Lines

AN IDEAL LOCATION.

FOR FINE HOMES.

LOWEST PRICED
High Class Residence Lots
In S. W. LOS ANGELES.

PRICES $300 TO $385

Easy Terms, $10 Per Month.

Lots in Tracts Immediately Adjoining are Held at $500

These Fine Lots Will Double in value within a Year.

Which is ASSURED AS the Site at the Price is Unequaled for Beauty Health and Convenience and as We Propose Making this District By Our Building Restrictions An Exclusive Aristocratic Section For Better Class of Citizens

We Furnish Plans for Your House Free—and Help You OWN YOUR OWN HOME. Your Rent Pays For it.

Take University Car Line, Get off at 40th st., Walk West Two Blocks to NORMANDIE AVENUE.

For Colored Maps, etc., see

LOS ANGELES
LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.,
119 S. BROADWAY.

Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots Lots 3

LE—BY
MINES & FARISH.
Fine residence lots.

rlington ave. near 5th, 41x135.

aple ave. near 27th st, 40x150.

th st. near Trinity, 50x135.

1st near Normandie, 50x135.

Harvard Blvd. N. of Washington.

Raymond near Adams, 50x145, fine.

Dana near Vermont, 50x125, cheap.

Nr. Wilshire Blvd and Sunset Park.

Nr. Wilshire Blvd., east front, 50x170.

Western ave. N. of 21st., 60x130, snap

Nr. Sunset Park, east front, 50x170.

Buttan st., east front near 11th.

Alvarado Terrace tract, E. front.

Arnold near Boylston, "close in."

th st., very fine, near Bixel, 54x150.

Fine corner near 5th and Boylston.

Sixth, near Bixel, extra good, 51x162.

"And we Have Others."

MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg.

Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

EST MORLAND HEIGHTS."
lots—150-foot frontage.
all three at a price that you can-
CH $1000 EACH. $1000 EACH.
re all East front and worth your king into.

La Salle, 50x150 for $50 cash then month.

E. First st., 50x120 to alley. Both

Morland Tract-lot for $5300.
corner for $5000.
are all snaps.
SCHERER, 122 S. Broadway. Both

ALE—CLOSE IN LOTS WITH eral terms, assistance in building. Owner, Washington and Maple ave.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

Level Lots. $1.00 DOWN. Level Lots.
Level Lots. Level Lots.
Level Lots. $1.00 PER WEEK. Level Lots.
Level Lots. Level Lots.
..........NO INTEREST—NO TAXES..........
..........LEVEL LAND—FINE SOIL..........
..........FREE ARTESIAN WATER..........
$1.00 Down. Fine choice resi- $1.00 Weekly.
$1.00 Down. dence lots in any $1.00 Weekly.
$1.00 Down. of our tracts, on $1.00 Weekly.
$1.00 Down. the Long Beach $1.00 Weekly.
$1.00 Down. Electric line, the $1.00 Weekly.
$1.00 Down. best-equipped line $1.00 Weekly.
$1.00 Down. in the world. $1.00 Weekly.
$1.00 Down. 15-minute service. $1.00 Weekly.
..........LOTS $75.00 TO $100.00..........
..........$1.00 DOWN, $1.00 PER WEEK..........
..........1000 LOTS SOLD IN 60 DAYS..........
$1.00 Weekly. Our tracts all front $1.00 Down.
$1.00 Weekly. directly on the elec- $1.00 Down.
$1.00 Weekly. tric line; 15 min- $1.00 Down.
$1.00 Weekly. utes from center $1.00 Down.
$1.00 Weekly. of town. $1.00 Down.
GOLDEN STATE REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
429-430 BRYSON BLOCK,
CORNER SECOND AND SPRING STS.
..........'PHONES SUNSET MAIN 2916..........
..........HOME 3361..........
REMEMBER OUR TERMS:
..........$1.00 DOWN, $1.00 PER WEEK.......... 3

FOR SALE—
HIGHLAND VIEW. HIGHLAND VIEW.
HIGHLAND VIEW.

Don't let the word "high" scare you off, as neither ground or price is too high, which leads us to remark,

ARE RESIDENCE LOTS TOO HIGH?

What do you call high? For big fine lots, where the surroundings are of the best, and street car service as nearly perfect as any in the city, will you pay

$500?

If $500 seems too much, will you pay

$400?

If $400 still seems out of your reach, will you go as high as

$300?

If you cannot afford $300 will you not jump at

$200?

If your pocket and your judgment both say you must not pay over

$150

come and see us, and we are sure you will confess that no such chance was ever offered in this or any other city.

Only one other location like

HIGHLAND VIEW

in the city, and there, (a mile further out,) lots are selling for $750 to $1000; lots in

HIGHLAND VIEW

are all sightly, and most of them lie just right for homes with a gentle slope to the south, with

GOOD ELEVATION, NO COLD WINDS, NO FOGS, AND AMPLE SUN.

The soil is rich, drainage good, surroundings excellent, and as close in as Westlake Park. The owners will live on the tract—a fact which needs no comment.

HIGHLAND VIEW
has
ABSOLUTELY THE MOST SATISFACTORY CAR SERVICE IN THE CITY.

As the new University-Garvanza line will not be ready for a few days, take the Pasadena car which runs via Garvanza, and get off at Ave. 57. Walk toward the foot hills about 200 feet beyond the new car line, and then turn to the left up the small bench, to the line of evergreens which mark one side of

HIGHLAND VIEW

Most of our lots are in the beautiful valley, running back from the winding drive marked by the small pepper trees.

Now go out today and see this tract, and then hunt up the owner, G. L. WHITHAM, in the Laughlin Block, Home Phone 2137, or Crossman, Exclusive Agent, room 31, 307 S. Broadway, office phone Red 3342; Residence Phone Alta 2131. 3

FOR SALE—

DESIRABLE LOCATION, COR. 10TH AND HOPE.

LOTS ON PICKETT, MOTT AND MICHIGAN.

VALUABLE PROPERTY, 245-7 SPRING ST.

N.E. COR. MAIN AND WASHINGTON ST., 52x150.

NO. 622 S. MAIN, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH, 51½x160.

NO. 210 S. MAIN, EAST SIDE, 72x140.

300 LOTS FROM $150 TO $900 EACH.

DESIRABLE HOUSE, NEAR NINTH ON S. HOPE.

SPLENDID PROPERTY ON NORMANDIE NEAR ADAMS.

SEVERAL FINE LOTS ON ADAMS ST.

A SNAP, 1117 WESTLAKE AVE.

A $6000 HOME, CARONDELET ST., WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

A $12,000 BEAUTIFUL HOME, WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

A $3500 LOVELY NEW HOME, BRIGHTON AVE.

ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE PROFITABLE RANCHES IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

BROWN & TAYLOR,
3 519-520 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—

FREE EXCURSION
SATURDAY, APRIL 9,
—TO—
——MILES ADDITION——
——MILES ADDITION——
——MILES ADDITION——
——MILES ADDITION——

CALL AT OUR OFFICES AND GET FREE ROUND-TRIP TICKETS TO THE EXCURSION,

10 PER CENT. DOWN.
$10 PER MONTH.
NO INTEREST.
NO TAXES.
WHEN YOU BUY IN
C. S. MILES' ADDITION TO
HUNTINGTON PARK,
YOU GET BEST AND
CHEAPEST LOTS ON MARKET TODAY ANYWHERE.
5c——CAR FARE——5c
VESTIBULE CAR SERVICE.
15 MINUTES TO TRACT.
WATER PIPED TO EVERY LOT.
CEMENT SIDEWALKS AND
CURBS ON PRINCIPAL STREETS.
LARGE CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS FROM 50 TO 75 FEET WIDE BY 150 TO 200 DEEP.

PRICES ONLY
——$200 TO $350——
——$200 TO $350——
——$200 TO $350——
——$200 TO $350——
——$200 TO $350——
10 PER CENT. CASH DOWN,
$10 PER MONTH.
NO INTEREST.
NO TAXES.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
'PHONE 1273. 135 S. BROADWAY.
ALEX. CULVER,
'PHONE 845. 119 S. BROADWAY.
OFFICE ON THE TRACT. 3

FOR SALE—
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

A FEW WESTLAKE BARGAINS.

—$1500—
50x150—ON CARONDELET ST., DOUBLE FRONT. YOU OBTAIN THE FINEST VIEW IN THE CITY FROM THIS LOT.
—$3900—
50x190½—BLOCK FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
—$3000—
50x150 ON ARNOLD, CLOSE TO BIXEL. ADJOINING LOT HELD AT $3500.
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
3 224 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.

"WHAT'S THE USE?"

"WHAT'S THE USE OF ANYTHING."

And particularly, what is the use of your going way out near the city limits to get a choice building site when WE HAVE A FINE LOT CLOSE IN, OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL WESTLAKE PARK, MOUNTAINS, VALLEY AND CITY, east front; one of the HIGHEST POINTS IN THE CITY and the only vacant lot on a street having nothing but $8000 and $10,000 houses, yet no restrictions on this lot. COME IN HERE EARLY MONDAY if you want this for only $1800.

WE HAVE 2 FINE LOTS, side by side, 100-foot frontage, right near the beautiful NEVIN TRACT, for only $1825. YOU KNOW HOW PRETTY IT IS OUT NEAR THE HARVARD MILITARY SCHOOL, and when you see these two lots for only $1825 you know you will have to hurry.

CAN YOU FIND A 50-FOOT LOT SOUTH OF 7TH AND WEST OF MAIN STREET IN THIS CITY for less than $700, with cement work, water and other necessaries complete? NOT WITHOUT SEEING US. We have a few around FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS.

COME IN AND SEE
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
MASON OPERAHOUSE.
BOTH PHONES 606. 3

FOR SALE—

HIGHLAND PARK.

LOTS IN

HAMPTON TERRACE

ARE THE CORRECT THING.

NO SMALL LOTS.

THREE HOUSES CONTRACTED

FOR THIS PAST WEEK.

ONE $10,000, ONE $5000,

AND A $3000 BUNGALOW.

BUY 100 FEET AND

HAVE A HOME

IN AN EXCLUSIVE

ENVIRONMENT.

THE BEST LOCATIONS

WILL BE GONE AFTER THIS

WEEK.

THOS. J. HAMPTON CO.,

204 MASON OPERAHOUSE,

OR

STRONG & DICKINSON,

135 S. BROADWAY.

MEMBERS LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD. 3

FOR SALE—
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
AGENTS FOR KINNEY HEIGHTS AND WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
A FEW BARGAINS IN CORNERS.

: KINNEY HEIGHTS :

—$700—
50x150 TO ALLEY, CORNER ON 22D.
—$750—
44x150, FINE CORNER ON 21ST.
—$1000—
50x150, CORNER ON 28TH.
—$1300—
50x165, CORNER ON 25TH.
—$2000—
100x150 TO ALLEY, S. AND E. FRONT.
—$2300—
150x150 TO ALLEY, A BEAUTIFUL COR.
—$3300—
125x150, CORNER ON 28TH ST.
—$4000—
75x165, CORNER ON ADAMS ST.

: WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS :

—$2900—
75x163, A BARGAIN IN A FINE CORNER.
—$3300—
65x142, S. AND E. FRONT.
—$4000—
75x142, FINE SITE FOR A HOUSE.
—$4500—
75x168, COR. ON WASHINGTON.
—$6500—
134x163, COR. CLOSE TO ADAMS.
—$7500—
150x190, PLENTY OF ROOM AND A BEAUTIFUL LOCATION.

WE HAVE SOME VERY DESIRABLE INSIDE LOTS IN BOTH THESE SECTIONS, FROM $700 UP.

PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
224 BYRNE BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—

LOTS ON EASY TERMS.

IN THE
OLDER AND HANEMAN SUBDIVISION.

COR. 39TH, 40TH AND WESTERN AVE.

PURER AIR,

BETTER WATER,

THAN YOU GET IN OTHER LOCATIONS.

LARGE, LEVEL LOTS.

50-FOOT FRONTAGE.

FINE SANDY LOAM SOIL.

PRICES FROM

$325 FOR INSIDE LOTS
TO
$450 FOR CORNERS.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE $10 PER MONTH.

These lots are the best and cheapest in the entire southwest.

Invest a small amount and make a profit or build a home and stop paying rent.

Tract just opened today, only sixteen lots, so come and make your selection early.

See owners,
HANEMAN REALTY CO. E. L. OLDER,
422½ S. Broadway. 223 W 2nd st
3

FOR SALE—

WEST SIXTEENTH STREET TRACT.
WEST SIXTEENTH STREET TRACT.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE. IN THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST, ADJOINING TRACTS WHERE PRICES RANGE FROM 2 TO 4 TIMES AS MUCH PER LOT AS WE CAN QUOTE ON THESE!

W. SIXTEENTH ST. TRACT, FRONTS ON ARLINGTON AVE. AND EXTENDS FROM SIXTEENTH TO WASHINGTON STS. ALL STREET WORK DONE. CARS PASS THE TRACT EVERY 7½ MINUTES. ALL THE LOTS ARE HIGH AND SIGHTLY.

PRICES FROM $470 UP.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
536 DOUGLAS BLDG.
AND
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.
SOLE AGENTS.
3

FOR SALE—
LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
HUMMEL'S MAIN-ST. BOULEVARD
TRACT.
THEY ARE SELLING FAST.

Three new houses now building, and more will soon be started. See this tract before buying elsewhere.

Situated on S. Main st., 42nd st. and Moneta ave.; large, level lots.

Fine sandy soil.

Streets are graded, curbed and sidewalked. This tract is an ideal place for a home or for an investment. The Moneta-ave. car line will be built immediately, and pass this property.

Price $500 and up; easy terms or monthly payments. Take Maple-ave. car to Miles st., walk west two blocks to Main st., and see this beautiful tract.

Fine sandstone monuments on street corner. If you want money to build a house I will furnish it at low interest. For further particulars see the owner, P. J. HUMMEL, 118 E. Second st., or apply on the tract, 128 W. 42nd st. Phone Main 369 or West 2078. 3

FOR SALE—I HAVE TWO CORNER LOTS with double frontage, all street work done, sure to double in value inside one year; suitable for stores and flats; price $1750. DICKINSON, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

KEILLER TRACT.

S.E. corner Vernon ave. and Long Beach-Whittier electric car line, with a 10-minute service from tract to center of city. 90 beautiful lots, the largest and best in the city, for the price. Streets graded and curbed, city water; no better soil to be found; a desirable location for homes.

Easy terms, one-fourth cash, balance 1 and 2 years, at 6 per cent.

F. A. STANTON,
G. W. VAN ALSTYNE,
216 W. Third st.,
Sole Agents. 3

FOR SALE—
$2225—40x130, Cable Road tract.
$250—50x130, near First and Bonnie Brae.
$1800—Elevated corner on Fremont near First.
$675—50-foot lot, Figueroa st. near Court.
$1000—75-foot lot near Sixth and Burlington.
$2500—50-foot lot, Golden ave. near Eighth, fine for flats.
$4500—60-foot lot near 7th and Figueroa.
$2750—50x130, Westlake ave., Alvarado Terrace.
$475—40x140 to alley, Santa Fe ave., bet. Seventh and Ninth.
$300—40x140 to alley, near Ninth and Santa Fe.
$1100—50x140, east front, Main near 28th.
$1500—50x140, double header, near Court and Flower.
$900—Cheapest lot in Menlo Park tract.
$1100—Girard, south front near Union.
$950—24th near Thornton.
$700—50x100, 25th near Maple.
$900—40x125, 23d st., 1½ blocks of Central.
$1500—Santee near 21st.
$600—40x130, Washington, west of Compton.
$600—40x140 to alley, Newton near Don Abel.
$1800—40x150, east front, Central near 14th.
$500—50x100, near Griffith and Clanton.
$500—Lot on 15th near San Pedro.
$900—40x125, 35th near Central.
$1050—40x140, Pico near Stanford.
$1250—50x120, 12th, close to Central.
$1050—40x125, San Julian near Pico.
$1050—40x150, Ceres near Eighth.
$750—Burlington near Ocean View, 40x120.
W. H. OBEAR,
3 402 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A FEW GOOD BARGAINS.
$400—50x150, N. Figueroa, near Hinton.
$450—40x128, Irolo near 11th.
$570—40x128, Irolo, corner 10th.
$550—40x150, Grover near 18th.
$550—40x128, El Molino near 10th.
$600—50x128, E. 36th corner near Central.
$650—40x143, E. 23d near Naomi.
$650—40x128, Berendo, corner 10th.
$650—40x128, Dewey corner 10th.
$675—50x134, Jefferson near Denker.
$700—50x150, Jefferson near Eureka.
$650—40x122, E. Ninth, near Wilson.
$950—40x128, Catalina near 11th.
$1050—64x120, Towne near Eighth.
$1200—40x140, E. Seventh near Mateo.
$1250—40x140, E. 12th near Paloma.
$1300—52x150, S. Hope near 20th.
$1500—45x143, Millard, corner 10th.
$1300—72x100, S. Flower near 39th.
$1500—51x134, Shatto near Burlington.
$1540—50x135, Pico near Hidalgo, snap.
$1600—43x136, W. 22d near Hoover.
$1800—52x176, W. 17th near Union.
$3600—105x176, W. 17th near Union.
CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
Members Realty Board. Home 'Phone 1812.
3

FOR SALE—
HERE ARE THE SNAPS YOU HAVE WAITED FOR.

$2500—An elegant 60-foot corner on Ingraham st., close in; this is a snap, sure.

$3000—Fine corner on Jefferson st., a business lot, cheap.

$1500—A fine east front lot on Hobart ave.; near Washington, 50x162; a snap.

$1250—A fine east front lot on Harvard boulevard, this is away below value.

$2000—A corner, 100x127, on W. Pico st.; a beauty and a bargain.

PRICE ONLY $1200.

2½ acres in Boyle Heights, northwest corner of Stephenson ave. and Loreno st.; high and O.K.

DIRT CHEAP.

GRAY & DAYTON,

Successors to Gray & Thomas,
3 'Phone 2049. 110 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BY STRONG & DICKINSON.
INDUSTRIAL CENTER TRACT.
Within 6 minutes of business center.
Fronting on 6th, 7th, Utah and Clarence sts.
The only close-in property offered.
On such low terms.
$20 down—$10 a month.
Without interest.
We have 300 lots to select from;
Prices $250 and up.

Remember, you are buying a lot for a cash price on the extremely liberal terms of $20 down, $10 a month.

WITHOUT INTEREST.

Every man, woman and child in Los Angeles should own a lot at these prices and terms.

Close to the center of the best city in the world, and don't you forget it.

The new Salt Lake road will soon commence their buildings adjoining this property. The new Fourth-street bridge will soon be under construction; then watch the prices advance; remember, $20 down, $10 a month; no interest. Take Green Traction, Third and Spring, direct to our office on the tract.

CLARK & HINSDALE, tract agents,
or STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 South Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
BURKE BROS.—
——SUBDIVISION——
LOTS
$115 AND ACREAGE. $115

You know us. We have been doing business at 455 South Spring street the past seventeen years. This is our own property. Come and buy from the owner. A fine level tract of land on Figueroa street and Florence avenue, just outside the city limits. Only one tax to pay. This land is worth $800 per acre. We will sell you a lot on long time payments, no interest, for $115, or five lots for an acre for $575; one-quarter down, balance one year, monthly payments.

We purchased this land when property was low, and we can sell cheap. A chance in a lifetime to get a lot that will double in value before you have paid for it, or if you want a small chicken ranch, this is fine. See us at once. Two car lines and the new Main street line building. If you want to make a purchase that will make you a nice sum of money, call on us. First come will get the choice of lots; only a limited number at this price. For further particulars, call on BURKE BROS., 455 S. Spring st., or take Gardena cars at Second and Spring, tell conductor to let you off at Burke subdivision. Go out today. 3

FOR SALE—

50x118.
A splendid corner
in
A splendid neighborhood.
Magnolia and 24th street.
Only $1500.

A sure money maker.
Corner 23d and Central.

150x152.

Moderate improvements would secure big income.
Only $6750.

On Figueroa near 6th.
Large lot.
60x165.
A good buy at $10,000.

I have listed some of the best bargains in the city and spare neither time nor trouble to suit my customers.
Before buying, don't fail to see me.
FRANK LERCH.
Tel. Home 1999. 121 Henne Block.
2

FOR SALE—
Lots, $325, 40x130 to 15-ft. alley, $25 down, $10 month.
$800—75x142, on beautiful Fir Oaks ave., Pasadena.
$2500—75x195, Budlong near 29th, a snap.
$1200—50x125, Girard st.
$1600—50x125, W. 11th, cheapest lot on the street.
3 D. H. LINGLE & CO., 306 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—GOODWIN'S CUT PRICES.

We have made a cash offer on large close-in purchase and must have some cash at once, so have decided to cut prices the following lots for this week only.

$785—Beautiful 50-ft. lot, 22d st. near Thornton, lays fine, excellent location, worth $1000.

$885— ft. lot, W. 22 st., near Magnolia, anyone familiar with values will tell you it's cheap at $1000 cash.

$875—40x130, E. 9th. It's worth $950.

$485—50x100, Rosemont st., east front, street graded; beautiful view, honestly worth $600.

$225—40x110, E. 25th, cheap at $350.
$1050—41x150, 31st, west of Central.
$1500—50x140, corner on Main near Jefferson
$1600—50x150, corner on Central with cottage.
$1475—50x150, Girard near Sentous.
$1500—40x150, Central ave. near 14th.
$1650—50x150, very close in, worth $2000.
$5750—60x165, Figueroa near 3d st., snap.
$1100—50x150, 27th st. near Main, worth $1250.
CHAS O. GOODWIN & CO., 209 W. First.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—
Come up among the foothills to HIGHLAND PARK THE BEAUTIFUL.

New Monte Vista st. car line, nearly completed, new $60,000 Occidental College building now going up; new $30,000 grammar school building completed; new street improvements; over 10 miles new trees and palms planted on every street; old pure mountain air without fog or asthmatic dampness; no overflowing sewers to spread refuse oil over sidewalks and lawns. Same old prices on few remaining lots in our tract, corner Monte Vista and Ave. 52.

CORTELYOU & WHITCOMB,
3 529-531 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN LOTS.

$300—50x164, Highland View tract.
$400—40x128, Pico Heights, very cheap.
$500—50x150, Angeleno Heights, a snap.
$550—41x110, Widney st., near Jefferson.
$600—50x240, N. Figueroa st.
$750—50x150, Lucas ave., near Second st.
$950—50x150, Corner Highland Park.
$1000—50x150, S.W. cor. 30th and Dalton sts.
$1050—40x128, fine corner, Pico Heights.
$1200—80x174, near Main and Jefferson.
$1500—50x150, 29th st. near Hoover.
$1600—54x150, Central ave. near 28th.
$1900—50x145, Santee near Washington.
$2210—45x132, San Pedro near 12th st.
$2500—50x125, choice Westlake corner.
$4500—121x250, corner 28th and Budlong.
$3750—45x155, Westlake near Ocean View.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO., 306 S. Broadway.

Member L. A. Realty Board.

3 Successors to A. T. Jergins & Co.

FOR SALE—EASY PAYMENTS.

$275 to $350—40x125 on 56th, 57th, 58th sts., just east of Central ave., in Home Company's subdivision; cement sidewalks, water, street improvements made and paid for. For a short time we can sell these lots at old prices for a small cash payment, balance terms to suit. Only a few lots will be sold at these prices and terms, and as this whole subdivision is now in second hands, you can judge of what bargains you are getting. Excellent for investment or on which to build cottage homes. Restrictions insure good surroundings. Call early.

CROAKE & M'CANN, 225 Douglas Bldg.
Home 'Phone 1812.
Members Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—
OPPORTUNITY!

HAVE YOU $15,000?

If so we can show you how to make $20,000 in less than one year.

We have a choice 10 acres on a lovely street southwest, that will make 50 lots each 50 foot frontage.

These lovely lots will cost about $300 each.

They will readily sell at $450 to $500 each for inside lots, and when we tell you that the balance faces on the most fashionable street in this city you will say at $1000 each they are bargains.

If you have the coin call for full information. No phone messages answered.

H. KENNEDY & CO.,
145 South Broadway,
3 Room 206, Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME SITE.

$1500—52x175, W. 17th st. near Union ave.; this is a beautiful lot, and one of the few large lots left on this desirable residence street. Only one block from car line. Or, $3000—105x175, can be had, and two or three handsome homes erected thereon. This is the only property on 17th st. east of Bush, which can be had for this money.

CROAKE & M'CANN,
225 Douglas Bldg.
Home 'phone 1812.
3

FOR SALE—

$400—40x128, on Irolo st., Pico Heights, between 10th and 11th sts.; $100 cash, balance 6 per cent.

$400—50x140, on Bonito st., near 23d and Normandie sts.; $100 cash, balance 6 per cent.

$350—50x120, on Leoti near 22d, only $200 cash, balance 6 per cent.

$2000—Fine, 50x150, on Arnold near Bixel st.

$1200 each—Choice lots on Hobart ave. not far from Washington st.

$450—3 lots, 40x130 each to alley, one block south of Temple st. and east of Hoover st.

$4500—250 feet frontage on Washington st. and 120 deep, in business section; have party who will lease and pay 7 per cent. on the investment.

LOCKHART & SON,
3 220 W. First st.

CULVER'S WEST ADAMS STREET TRACT.

S.W. cor. Adams and Grand ave. Strictly high-class residence property; 25 per cent. below the market price of adjoining lots. Surrounded by houses costing from $15,000 up to $50,000. Nothing more choice in the city.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS $3500 TO $5000.

LOTS 50 TO 60 FEET WIDE BY 150 FEET DEEP.

PRICES FROM $2000 TO $3500.
CORNERS $2750 TO $3600.

ALEX. CULVER, 119 S. BROADWAY. 3

FOR SALE—48½x149, "GREAT SNAP," $1200 cash, on the Central ave. car line, near 15th st., close in, clean side of street, worth $2000; fine business lot. 50x150, Park tract, close in, near Beaudry ave., and First st., worth $1500 for $1200; street work done; fine view, 15 minutes' walk from business terms. Three lots on Loreta st., near New Garvanza street car line, 40x150 each, all for $1000 cash, or $1200, ¼ cash, balance $15 month; also lot 50x150 in Sycamore Grove tract, near Pasadena ave., on Avenue 37, worth $500, $200 cash, balance $15 monthly, or will take all cash and sell for $375 net. Will trade the above lots. What have you to trade?

BROCKMEIER, Owner,
Room 201, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. Home 'Phone 3771. 2

FOR SALE—

CITY LOTS.
WEST ADAMS STREET,
BETWEEN CIMARRON AND HERMOSA,
ON THE HIGH GROUND IN
KINNEY HEIGHTS.
75x150 TO AN ALLEY.
$2500.

THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST MAGNIFICENT LOTS IN THIS DESIRABLE SECTION. SPLENDID VIEW OF THE MOUNTANS AND OCEAN. FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS I CAN DELIVER THIS AWAY UNDER THE MARKET.

RICHARD F. BLAISDELL,
605 TRUST BLDG.
HOME 3541.
3

FOR SALE—

$1400—Lot 40x140 to alley, E. 12th st., between Stanford and Paloma sts.

$2250—Lot on Hoover st., 62x150, $850 down, balance time, 6 per cent. interest.

$750—Lot on Willow st., 45x140.

11 lots on Hobart boulevard, from $250 to $450 each.

Two 20-acre tracts on Alameda and 38th sts.

Lots in Paloma Heights tract.

Lots in Golf Park tract, easy payments

2 acres on Boyle ave. near Seventh st.

SENTOUS REALTY CO.,

Insurance, Real Estate and Loans, room 621, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Home 'Phone 6824.

FOR SALE — VACANT AND IMPROVED property on Toberman st.; lot 173x115 feet; 2 6-room houses on same; this is a good investment. T. S. BUTLER, 453 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
A FEW CHEAP LOTS.

$500—50x150 to alley, 39th st., near South Park.

$600—50x145, 28th st., bet. South Park and Eureka.

$650—50x140, Willow st., near Mateo.
$625—45x128, Berendo, bet. 10th and 11th sts.
$900—50x165, 28th st., near Maple ave.
$900—57x302, Vernon ave., bet. South Park and Central.
$1100—50x140, 22d near Hoover st.
$1400—60x135, Western ave., near 22d st.
$2600—105x128, S.E. cor. South Park and 28th
$2900—45x165, a corner near Westlake Park.
CORTELYOU & NELSON,
524-6 Bradbury Block. 3

FOR SALE—FIVE GOOD, CHEAP LOTS.
N.E. COR. 33RD AND NAOMI STS., JUST A BLOCK EAST OF CENTRAL, $800.
N.W. COR. 39TH AND WOODLAWN, 1 BLOCK OFF MAIN ST. AND ½ BLOCK TO MAPLE AVE. CAR, $625.
TWO CENTRAL AVE. LOTS, NORTH OF 33RD, BOTH FOR $2000.
W. PICO ST., BET. HARVARD AND WESTERN AVE., CLEAN SIDE, 49x126, $1000.
W. 24TH, NEAR WESTERN AVE., 72x300; VERY LARGE LOT AND CHOICE; $1525.
INVESTIGATE THESE CLOSELY.
GUS B. HILL,
FOR STRONG & DICKINSON,
135 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—LOTS! SNAPS!
—GENUINE BARGAINS—
—RARE OPPORTUNITY—
—ADJOINING NEW S. P. R. R. SHOPS—
—LOTS ON GIBBON STREET—
—ONLY—
—$275—
—ON INSTALLMENTS—

Remember this is a rare chance to double and treble your money as soon as the shops are started, which will be shortly. Also lots on Lamar and Main streets; owner is going to Europe and must sacrifice. If you are looking for investments these are the best in the city. Commission to agents.

JOHN L. PAVKOVICH,
3 222 W. First St.

FOR SALE—

RESIDENCE LOTS.

WESTLAKE SECTION.

60 feet S.W. corner Lake and 10th sts., (will loan purchaser $4000 to $5000 to build on this lot at 5 per cent.) Price $3750—only $62.50 per foot.

S.W. corner in the Nevin tract, corner Manhattan Place and Dorchester (will also lend for building on this.) $2500.

See owner, BOAZ DUNCAN,
5 445 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BY C. C. C. TATUM & CO.

75x130 feet,—$3000—$3000—75x130 feet—$3000.

On Adams street right at top of the hill, right among the fine homes; south front, commanding a swell view of the valley and hills, 75x130 feet to alley, best buy up there. $500 under value.

C. C. C. TATUM & CO.,
422 Laughlin Bldg.
Phones Home 839, Sunset Main 2302. 3

FOR SALE—
FINE LOT FOR $1100.
We have a bargain—
A 50-foot lot—
on Harvard boulevard,
Near Washington—
High and sightly—
Price way down,
only $1100.
Be quick.
MINES & FARISH,
404 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
LA PALOMA HEIGHTS TRACT, BOYLE HEIGHTS.

For Sale—Lots in the beautiful La Paloma Heights tract are selling off rapidly; a number of residences now under construction; now is the time to purchase a lot in this fine elevated location, corner of First and Fresno sts., only 12 minutes from business center; graded streets and cement sidewalks and curbs; planted with trees and palms; best car service in city; two car lines leave tract every three minutes; lots can be purchased now for $450 on easy terms, 5 per cent. off for cash. Call for maps and information. Man at office to show tract. W. H. WORKMAN, 220 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.

$925—Nine hundred and twenty-five—$925

Lot 50x118 feet, south front, on W. 23d st. near Magnolia ave., just west of Hoover st.; cheapest GOOD lot in this whole section; is easily worth at the present time $1050 to $1100; owner must sell at once, reason for the sacrifice, SEE US EARLY MONDAY; no telephone calls answered; remember the location, size and DON'T FORGET THE PRICE.

$925 a snap—$925 a snap—$925 a snap.
W. H. ALLEN & SON,
6 218 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WHY PAY RENT?
DON'T THROW MONEY AWAY.
OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

We can give you a lot for $400; at only $20 down and $10 a month, between Main st. and South Park ave.; all street work paid for, and let you live on the rear of lot. Restrictions in front. This is your last chance. This tract was opened only a few weeks ago and nearly all the lots are gone. Do you want the last one?

GUS B. HILL,
For Strong & Dickinson,
135 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
$1000—On 20th st. near Griffith, 40x150.
$400—On 24th st near La Salle, 50x135.
$1200—San Pedro st. near 12th, 45x122.
$2000—Wall st. near 12th, 50x150 to alley.
$500—Lennox st. near 16th, 50x136, Golf Park tract.
$1450—16th st. near San Pedro, 40x150.
$950—24th st. west of Vermont, 50x134.
$750—25th st. near Congress, 50x133.
$900—Fine business corner on Maple ave., near 37th st.
$400—Wall near 39th st., 40x118.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—BARGAINS.
DO YOU WANT A RESIDENCE LOT?
62x150 to alley, Westlake ave. near 6th, $2750
106x176, W. 17th st., near Union, $3800.
52x170, W. 16th near Union, $2000.
50x138, near 20th and Hoover, $850.
72x125, corner on Leeds, $625.
50x130, West 25th, $650.
50x130, West 24th, $400.
41x171, West 40th, $800.

These are a few samples. Come in and see us.

JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,
406 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN SALES
OF
CHOICE LOTS.

On Jefferson st., near Vermont ave., $700.
On 36th st., near Vermont ave., $525.
On Vermont ave., near Washington, $650.
On 30th st. near Maple, $850.
Corner lots in C. V. Hall tract, $850.
Inside lots in C. V. Hall tract, $720.
Two 50-foot lots on Budlong close to Adams st., $1400 each.
Lots in Vernon Park, $250 up.
See
GRIDER & HAMILTON,
3 225 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x120 ON 27TH ST. NEAR Congress, for $650. Also, lot on 24th near Congress for $600.

J. C. FLOYD.

4 lots in Long Beach all set to berries and fenced with picket fence; 4 hydrants on the lots. Price $1100.

J. C. FLOYD.

On Ceres ave. between Eighth and Ninth; lot 40x136 to 12-foot alley; houses in that section always rent well and this is cheap at the price, $2000.

J. C. FLOYD, 265-6 Mason Operahouse.
3

FOR SALE—

DON'T READ THIS—YOU MAY BUY ONE.

ONLY $750; WORTH $1000; FINE LOT IN KINNEY HEIGHTS, HIGH GROUND, FINE VIEW, WITHIN BLOCK OF $20,000 BUILDING RESTRICTIONS.

FINE CORNER LOT ON ADAMS ST., 75x150, $10,000 HOUSE ON SIDE; CAN BE BOUGHT $1000 LESS THAN IT IS WORTH.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
326-328 TRUST BLDG.
3

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A BEAUTIFULLY located piece of ground on Wilshire near Westlake Park; just ripe for subdivision; will make an excellent tract for high-class residences.

JAS. V. BALDWIN.

207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.

3 Third and Hill.

FOR SALE—
$750—Good lot, 23d above Congress.
$1250—Residence lot, Angelus Vista tract.
$2000—Residence lot, Angeleno Heights.
$3000—Good business lot, S. Main.
M'KOON & METCALF. Home 361.
313 S. Broadway, room 229. 3

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
—PRICE $2500—

WE HAVE ONE OF THE HIGHEST AND CHOICEST LOCATIONS IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT; IT IS A CORNER LOT AND WILL BE SOLD $800 CHEAPER THAN THE OPPOSITE CORNER. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A FINE SITE FOR A HOME OR AS AN INVESTMENT IN THAT PART OF TOWN, COMMUNICATE WITH THE CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 218 LOS ANGELES TRUST BLDG., SECOND AND SPRING STS. HOME 546. 3

FOR SALE—
$450—23d near Maple ave.; snap.
$850—Cambridge, near Oxford, Harvard Heights.
$1800—Harvard Boulevard, Westmoreland Heights.
$1700—Beauty in West Adams Heights.
$1600—Lovely lot on Third near Lucas, surrounded by beautiful residences, worth more.
$1900—Beautiful south front on Arnold near Bixel, very sightly for elegant residence.
$1300—47½ feet on Vermont near 29th.
3 C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE — S.W. CORNER ADAMS AND La Salle sts. (La Salle formerly Pioneer;) 50x142, nearly opposite W. Adams Heights; lot is above grade, and is the cheapest S.W. corner on W. Adams st.; $1600.

LEONARD MERRILL,
417 Douglas Bldg.
Los Angeles Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE, FOR SHORT time only, owner going East; all lots must be taken.
2 lots, 50x157 at $650.
2 lots, 40x157 at $500.
1 lot, 40x107, at $350.
1 lot, 50x100, $475.
Situated on 32th st. between San Pedro and South Park ave., street graded, oiled, curbed and walked.
Good 6-room house, large lawn, barn, lot 60x150, on South Park ave., in good condition, $4800.
3 OWNER, 3707 South Park Ave.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS AT CUT PRICES.
OWNER MUST RAISE MONEY.
Catalina near Tenth, $525.
Fedora near High, $575.
Corner Ninth and El Molino, $775.
Maines near Romero, $175.
Double-header, Thornton st., $1025.
Finest business lot Pico Heights, $2325.
Hoover st. near Pico, $1600.
One acre, 11th st. near Vermont, $1450.
OWNER, 1101 Winfield St.
3 Home Phone 3338.

FOR SALE—LOTS—
Choice lot on Figueroa, 50 feet front, between Pico and Washington, fine for flats; $4250.
Fine lot within a block of Figueroa and Washington, 50 feet front, $1700.
Corner lot, 120x130, southwest near University, for $2500.
Fine lot, 165x50, northwest corner near East Hollywood, 5 cents fare, for $5000.
For bargains in real estate see
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
3 140 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS, $25 TO $35 DOWN, BALANCE $10 PER MONTH.

THESE LOTS ARE VERY FINE, 50 FT. WIDE BY 150 TO 244 DEEP; GRADED STREETS, ELECTRICITY AND ALL CITY IMPROVEMENTS. THESE ARE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BARGAINS, CLOSE TO CAR LINE AND FINE SOIL. ALSO, ADJOINING HUNTINGTON PARK WE HAVE A NUMBER VERY CHEAP AND DESIRABLE LOTS, UPON SAME TERMS AND PRICES.

3 SEXTON BROS. 102 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—M. L. WICKS HAS 500 LOTS for sale on easy terms at from one hundred dollars to eight hundred dollars, in Angeleno Heights, Alvarado Park, Lakeside tract and Edendale tract; lots generally 50 x150 feet; the northwest portion has the healthiest, best climate of the city; quick access to the business portion and prices far more reasonable than other desirable parts of the city; easy terms. M. L. WICKS, 125 Hellman Blk., Second and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE A FEW FINE LOTS ON E. 45TH AND 46TH STS. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A CHEAP LOT, IN A MOST EXCELLENT LOCATION, NOT OVER 12 MINUTES FROM THE CENTER OF TOWN, LET US SHOW YOU THESE.
—PRICE $375—
CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., 218 LOS ANGELES TRUST BLDG., SECOND AND SPRING STS. HOME 546.
3

FOR SALE—
"WHY NOT"
BUY THIS PROPERTY
FROM F. L. BOTSFORD & CO.?
Members Realty Board. 604 Trust Bldg.
$4500— —$4500— —$4500
ON FLOWER ST., just north of Ninth; 40 FT. FRONT. Think of it, in this location at only $112.50 per front foot. Nothing in the neighborhood for less than $150 per foot. See us Monday sure. 3

FOR SALE—"WE SELL PROPERTY WORTH THE PRICE."

$600—For a large lot on Mesa ave., 100x200; only one block from the car line and within 15 minutes of First and Spring. The lot is level, is NOT on a hillside, and is actually worth $200 MORE THAN THE PRICE ASKED. See

FREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO.,
Red 1452. Home 2843. 404 GRANT BLDG.
3

FOR SALE—
334 FT. FRONTAGE ON GRIFFITH AVE.

One block from two street car lines.

Great place for chicken ranch or to subdivide into lots for cottages. Make offer.
WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO.,
3 529-531 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
50x165, on Flower st. near First.
30x163, on Flower st. near First.
52x141, close in, business corner on W. Pico st.
50x122, on Chicago st. near Brooklyn ave.
3 lots, 50x128, cor. of Myrtle ave. and Falling Leaf, Monrovia.
5 acres in town of North Cucamonga.
JOHN BURNS,
3 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
"WHY NOT?" "YOUR OPPORTUNITY."
—$3500— —$3500—
ON GRAND AVE., between PICO and 12TH; lot 50x165 to 20-FOOT ALLEY, with nominal improvements. No better locality for flats, and the price is sure to sell it quickly. Come Monday with your exchange or money offer. F. L. BOTSFORD & CO., Members Realty Board, 604 Trust Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
$1400—Lot 74x300 to alley on 34th st., Grand View Heights. This lot faces south and is located in very best portion of city, high and sightly.

$3500—Choice southwest corner in Wilshire Boulevard tract.

W. H. NEISWENDER,
3 430 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE — I NEED MONEY, CONSEQUENTLY will sell either or all of the following lots below their value: 50x140, west side Ohio st., 250 feet north of First. 50x136, S.E. corner Court and Boylston. Both close in, walking distance, convenient to car, suitable for flats. 50x136, south side 37th near Raymond ave. 40x128, Catalina near Tenth, (Pico Heights.) ROBERT S. CARTER, Owner, 131½ N. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$250.
Two lots on E. 21st and one on E. 22nd, for $250, worth $400.
—$900—
48½x141 to alley on a corner on East 23rd, offered for three days; this lot will be worth $1200 in 6 months; we know why.
E. J. BENNETT & CO.,
Home 6986. 214 W. Second st.
3

FOR SALE—ON MY BEAUTIFUL LOTS IN some of the finest residence parts of the city, I will erect elegant, modern, artistic 8 or 9-room house, including hardwood floors and my patent cedar chests and invisible screens, heating facilities, cellar, etc., complete with lot, $4500; this is $1000 cheaper than could have been done 2 months ago. Lumber and labor is way down. HEINEMAN 303 Grant Bldg. Home phone 1341. 3

FOR SALE—
$750—Lot 40x130, cor. Lake Shore ave. and Brent st.
$1000—50x150, Angeleno Heights, Kellam ave.
$775—50x150, Dalton ave.
$1100—50x150, in Angeles Vista Tract, near 16th st.
CALDWELL & MERWIN,
3 303 Laughlin Blk.

FOR SALE—SOME ROUGH, BUT VERY RICH land suitable for chicken ranch, with good building site, very close in, and very convenient to car line; good surroundings, city water, etc., at a lower price than you would pay if you went out of the city miles to hunt up a location.

CROSSMAN, room 31, 307 South Broadway. Phone Red 3342, or after business hours, Alta 2131. 3

FOR SALE—$1800; 49½x155 TO ALLEY, FIGUEROA st., 2000 feet south of 16th st.; $600 below the market.

70 feet on W. Seventh st., between Valencia and Union, $15 per foot below the market; it's a snap; price will be raised as soon as my option expires.

H. P. ERNST, room 206, Tajo Block, First and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — LOT ON HINTON AVE. street work done, sewer; $60; will take horse and buggy part payment. Owner, 220 E. 27TH ST. 3

Liners

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
MARTIN & ROCKWELL,
224 DOUGLAS BLOCK,
HOME 'PHONE 3316.

$2500—An elegant lot, 100x155 to alley, Alvarado st. near Sixth.

$1800—Dalton ave., just south of Adams: 2 elegant level lots, 50x145 to alley, 80-foot street, all poles in alley.

$3750 buys 200x145 to alley on that elegant 80-foot Dalton ave., all poles in alley; just a short walk south of Adams st.

$900—For a short time only buys the S.E. corner of Dalton and 29th.

We make a specialty of good property in the S.W. part of city and have large list at from $600 to $10,000. 3

FOR SALE—
LONE STAR TRACT SNAPS!
$1775—50x140, alley, unfilled, Elden ave.
$1750—50x140, alley, near Pico st.
$700—50x140, Arapahoe near 12th.
$1200—50x140, Elden ave., east front.
$3750—50x140, corner Pico and Arapahoe.
$2900—55x140, S.W. corner 11th and Magnolia ave. This is a snap; buy it.
Snap on Flower st., 50x165, west side near 16th, for $7000.
M. KALISHER & CO.,
249 Byrne Bldg.
John 131, Home 2617.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—
ELEGANT BUILDING SITE,
NORTHWEST CORNER LOT,
—100x170—
IMPROVED WITH A 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ON REAR OF LOT.
LOCATED NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND SUNSET PARK.
GOOD BUY AT $4500.
$4500—ONLY—$4500.
MINES & FARISH,
404 BRADBURY BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—LOT! SNAP!
Gibbon st. near S. P. R. R. Shops.
—$375—
Only $100 cash, balance monthly to suit; between E. Main, S. P. R. R. new shops and Salt Lake road; street sewered; this is a great bargain for an investment; will double and triple your money.
JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 222 W. First.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THESE MUST POSITIVELY go within a week—
$375—40 feet, Alameda near 14th.
$275—40x140, Hunter, near Santa Fe ave., with railway switch; more land adjoining.
$1250—50x140, finest cor. in Lone Star tract.
$850—50x230, beautiful bluff lot at Garvanza.
$4000—90 ft. on San Pedro near Third; make offer. Address Box 15, STATION C, city. 3

FOR SALE—
IN CROWN HILLS DISTRICT,
NEIGHBORHOOD THIRD AND LUCAS,
TWO LOTS, $750 EACH.
ONE LOT $800; ONE LOT $1000.
ONE LOT $1700; ONE LOT $2300.
AND ONE COTTAGE AND LOT, $2100.
HENDERSON-STEPPER CO.,
3 702 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—
THE SNAPS!
$650—Cor. Flower and 38th, 40x118.
$850—Hope st., near 35th, 50x120.
$900—Grand ave. near 28th, 50x142.
$850—47th st., near Grand ave.
$575—58th st., near South Park, 45x147.
GORDON & HUBBARD,
3 442 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 FINE LOTS,
A WHOLE ADDITION,
High, Level, Sightly, Boyle Heights.
Can double your money on this deal; make offer; they are clear. JAMES THOMPSON, 229 W. First, 'Phones 1477. 3

FOR SALE—
$3200. $3250. $3300.
100x120 to alley, for a short time; fine location, high ground, not far from Pico and Alvarado; if you want to build for a home or sell it will pay you to look at this.
CORTELYOU & NELSON,
3 334-6 Bradbury Block.

FOR SALE—
$2600—60x152, east front, on west side of Arapahoe st., between 10th and 11th sts., Westmoreland tract, next to elegant house; $4000 building restriction; $1100 cash, balance 4 per cent. net; owner.
M. KALISHER & CO.,
249 Byrne Bldg.
John 31, Home 2617. 3

FOR SALE—WHY GO TWO OR THREE miles out and buy lots when I can sell better and cheaper ones only 10 minutes by car from business center. You will have advantage of three car lines, Temple, Belt Line and Glendale. These are special prices this week—$450, $400, $275, $1000, $600, $450. W. L. JONES has the bargains, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE WISE YOU WILL buy lots in the Elysian Park tract before prices advance. Several fine homes will be started in the next few days in this tract; watch it grow; no fog, no frost; healthiest spot in town. The choicest lots are going, so don't delay your selection. M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., Owners, 220½ S. Spring st. 4

FOR SALE—THE VERY BEST PROPERTY for a home or for investment in the city today, is in the Elysian Park tract; no fog or frost, or other unpleasant thing found there; only 10 minutes' ride from Spring and Third st.; take Daly-st. car, get off at Solano ave. and look it over. M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., owners, 220½ S. Spring st. 3

FOR SALE—
$124 each—185 lots, city, facing Sunset boulevard (as a whole.)

$1750 each—Fremont ave., close in, 50x150.

$2600—N.W. corner Temple and Douglas, 50x137. H. DEUTSCH, 117 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$850; ¼ CASH, 45x126, W. PICO.
$1100—45x200, on car line, near Echo Park.
$1200—50x155, Lake Shore ave. car line.
$1200—45x155, San Julian, near Pico.
$2500—4 acres on car line, close in.
$3500—4 acres, 40 lots, close in; snap.
FRANK BAIERSKY & CO.,
3 233 W. First st.

FOR SALE—$4600; 7½ LOTS LYING TOGETHER near 18th and Central ave., being one entire block, two corners, fine property for builder or speculator (subject to grading under bond set.) YOUNG, WAINEWRIGHT & HIRSCHEL-COHEN, 210 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—I WILL SELL AT A GREAT sacrifice my two elegant large lots in beautiful S. W., Los Angeles; every modern convenience, W. S. water, telephone, gas and electric lights; rich sandy soil; to quick buyer price $500, $50 cash, balance same as rent. Address X, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—LOTS! SNAP!
Fine Location for Factory.
Corner on S. P. R. R. Track.
Genuine Bargain.
$1300—100x165, nice corner and desirable for factory, etc.; street improvements complete.
3 JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 222 W. First.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST LOT ON PICO ST.
—$1900—
Three blocks west of Figueroa st., must be sold this week; remember Pico st. has a grand future; who wants this bargain? Address Pico O, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—LOTS—
$1100—Two lots on Temple st.; cheap.
$1100—Four lots on Bellevue ave.
$700—Lot, Sunset boulevard; corner.
$400—Lot in Victor Hall tract.
$1400—Lot on Flower near Court st.
3 J. H. GURMAN, 117 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
One of the finest corners on Bonnie Brae, 100x137, high and sightly, $5000, ¼ cash.
Three choice lots on Arapahoe, $1600, $1700, $1800, between Pico and 16th.
INGRAM & BRIGGS, Builders,
3 'Phone West 2344. Room 102, Braley Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOCATED IN FROSTLESS belt, one acre, 3-room cottage, good well of water and windmill; ground partly planted to fruit trees and berries; 15 minutes from center of town. J. GIBSON MORTON, avenue off Echo Park road. Take Santa Monica car.

FOR SALE—ONLY ONE MORE LEFT OF those large lots in the E. John Tract, size 50x228, near Elysian Park and Sunset Boulevard, six sold last week, and the remaining one must be sold Monday. Price only $700 on very easy payments. SANBORN & BROWN, Sole Agents, 512 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—CORNERS ON FOURTH ST. adjoining Salt Lake railroad; get in on the ground floor because the new shops will be started right away; then watch prices advance; also fine corner, Hunt and Agatha, at a bargain. Address Y, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$1800; BUSINESS LOT ON CENTRAL ave. near Adams, 50x150 to 15-ft. alley, fine location for store building, good speculation, make us an offer. YOUNG, WAINEWRIGHT & HIRSCHEL-COHEN, 210 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—3 LOTS, 40x120, ON NEWHALL st. just north of Temple; these lots are all fenced and can be had at a reduction if taken together, but will sell separate at $200 each; less than a block from car; a bargain. See owner, 133 N. ALVARADO ST. 3

FOR SALE—$2700; MOST BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE lot in city; faces three streets, Malvern, Alvarado Terrace and 14th st.; high grade building restrictions; a snap at the price. FRANK ROE, owner, 1926 S. Main st. 3

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
$425—100x150, near Bimini Baths.
$500—50x170, Boyle Heights.
$500—50x160, Garvanza.
$550—100x150, Highland Park.
Address LOCK BOX 775, Postoffice. 3

FOR SALE—4 LOTS, 52x150 EACH ON 4TH st. near Florence st., Boyle Heights, only $750 for the four; make nice chicken ranch, also 2 lots on First st., near Picket st., only $1100 for both; worth $1500. F. A. HUTCHINSON, room 428 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$10,250; FACTORY SITE, NORTH of Ninth st.; 450 feet from Santa Fe tracks; 360 feet frontage; bounded by 20-foot alley on west and south; 9 cottages on 240 feet; income $95 a month. T. M. KILLIAN, 313 Bryson Block. 4

FOR SALE—MENLO PARK.
A BEAUTIFUL LOT, 50x125 TO ALLEY, THAT I WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH. MAKE ME AN OFFER.
ADDRESS MATSON, T. BOX 8, TIMES OFFICE. 4

FOR SALE—CHOICEST LOT ON ALVARADO Terrace, lot 35 block G, 50x150, opposite Courtland st., high elevation, near Alvarado st., $3500, worth $4000. W. F. JANTZEN, 350 Broadway, care Vollmer's china store. 3

FOR SALE—
—$500—
ONLY $100 CASH.
Balance monthly, for a lot on 15th st. near San Pedro.
W. H. OBEAR,
3 402 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOT—
—ONLY $2800—
A fine corner, 180x100
on Hoover, near West Adams.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$1000; SNAP; WILTON PLACE, Angelus Vista tract, east front, 50-foot lot; best buy on Pico Heights. F. P. FROST, 123 S. Broadway. Home 'Phone 1777. 3

FOR SALE—
$1050—50-ft. lot, Menlo Park tract.
$900—50-ft. cor. 17th near Central.
$850—Lovely lot in Ford tract.
$450—Wall st. near 37th.
3 GEORGE & LONGE, 403 Braly Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Corner 125x120 on Sixth st., one block from Figueroa; fine site for hospital or apartment-house; price $100 front foot, $12,500.
P. A. CRIPPEN,
317 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT IN FORD TRACT, 40x125 ft.; sidewalk, curbing and street work done; nice residence district; fourth lot east of Maple ave., on north side 35th st.; price $800; $50 down, balance $10 per month. Inquire 614 E. FIFTH ST. 3

FOR SALE—
—$1100—50x100—
Cheapest corner lot inside Central ave. and 15th st.
W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$10,250; FACTORY SITE, NORTH of Ninth st.; 450 feet from Santa Fe tracks; 360 feet frontage, bounded by 20-foot alley on west and south; 9 cottages on 240 feet; income $95 a month. T. M. KILLIAN, 313 Bryson Blk. 14

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD; NEED THE money; fine lot near Pico and Georgia, 53x150; also corner lot, Temple and Centennial, 52x100, by owner; make offer; splendid for stores and flats. Address W, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—MUST SELL; 2 CHOICE LOTS on Hope st. near Jefferson, east fronts, 50x154 to alley; street graded and sewered; only $1200 each; $400 cash, balance 4 per cent. Address OWNER, W, box 7, Times office. 3

FOR SALE—DON'T PAY RENT; 18 LARGE lots, $100 to $300, monthly payments to suit, between two car lines; northwest part of city. Agent or owner, 432 DOUGLAS BLK. Home phone 845. 3

FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING LOT BETWEEN Westlake Park and Ocean View ave.; will take $1850, and it is worth $2000, but I need the money. Address OWNER, lock box 775, Postoffice. 3

FOR SALE—$1100.
50x125, Girard st., near Union, nothing else less than $1250 on the street.
W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—LOT 50x141, SOUTH SIDE 46TH st. near Central ave., $400; two lots 49th street near Central ave., $300 cash. OWNER 2227 S. Grand ave. Call before 12 m. or after 6 p.m. 3

FOR SALE—
—$700—50x160—
25th st., near Maple.
W. H. OBEAR, 402 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$1150; NINE LOTS, 6-ROOM house, barn, artesian well, 4 lots fenced for chickens; balance in fruit trees, nicely located. ROBERT MOLYNEUX, San Jacinto, Cal.

FOR SALE—SOME FINE LOTS IN ALVARADO Park tract, $350, up; new boulevard, new car line; will double in one year. Investigate this. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin.

FOR SALE—$2800; FINE LOT 75x178, EAST front, Gramercy st., Nevin tract, one of the finest building sites on Pico Heights. F. P. FROST, 123 South Broadway, Home Phone 1777. 3

FOR SALE—DAYTON HEIGHTS LOT ON good corner; fruit and shade trees, and water and flowers; must sell at once; a big bargain. See DAY about it. 224 Bryson Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP; SEVERAL FINE LEVEL lots in Charles Victor Hall tract, also lots at Hermosa Beach, and Ocean Park, by OWNER, E. F. FLORCKEN, 128 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE LOTS SUITABLE for stores, flats, hotel, might take modern home, grove; investigate for here's your opportunity. M'CREADY, 224 Bryson Block. 3

FOR SALE—50-FT. EAST FRONT LOT; half down; $1150; between 16th and Washington street; cement curb; walk; street graded. Address S, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—SOME CHOICE LOTS IN CHAS. Victor Hall tract; street work done; building restrictions $600 each; terms easy; see I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—LOT ON W. 36TH ST., 1 BLOCK from Jefferson, 50x133, south front, only $350; $200 cash and monthly payments. JONES & RYDER LAND CO., 218 West Third st. 3

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CHEAPEST LOT in the Charles Victor Hall tract, 50x150 to alley, 2 feet above grade, easy terms. Address T, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—LOT CORNER DOMINGUEZ and 53d; one block west from Central with small house, closet, etc., make a cash offer. MRS. DAGAY, Wiseburn Station. 3

FOR SALE—$1800; 85 FEET FRONTAGE ON E. Ninth st., just think of this bargain. Who is going to get this? Call Monday. By R. A. COLLINS, 317 Byrne. 3

FOR SALE—BIGGEST SNAP IN TOWN; lot 50x150, $425, $125 cash, balance, 6, 12, 18 months; adjoining lots held at $750. C. W. STEWART, 438 Douglas Block. 3

FOR SALE—TO CONGENIAL NEIGHBOR at half price, 75 feet, east-front lot, $22 per front foot, 80 feet deep. CHARLES HUBBELL, 502 Bullard Block. 3

FOR SALE—5 LOTS, 250x150, NEAR WASHington and Western; all improvements in; $4750; would sell 50 or 100 feet. Address T, Box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP; SEVERAL FINE LEVEL lots in Charles Victor Hall tract, also lots at Hermosa Beach, by Owner, E. F. FLORCKEN, 128 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—$1000—A FINE, HIGH LOT IN West Adams Heights tract, 60x130, at a bargain if taken at once. Address owner, R, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$2500, FINE CORNER, 130x135, cheap improvements, on car line, 15 minutes to First and Spring; easy terms. Address T, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOCATION AT HUNTington Park; will sell for $3.75; also black and tan puppies, male and female. Address Y, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$5 MONTHLY, $30 CASH, BIG fine lot, Vermont avenue, near Bimini Baths; price $350. Help you to build. Address 1000 E. ADAMS ST. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A FINE block of ground on the south side, in Chicago, ripe for subdivision, 48 lots. C. H. SIMONS, 165 Stimson Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS Tract; east front corner, 75x168; $4500 cash for a short time only. Address owner, S, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—2 FINE LOTS ON BELMONT, overlooking Echo Park; an ideal place for a home. Price $350 each. F. P. CHAFFEE, 118 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL BROOKLYN Heights; six fine 50-foot lots, $300 and $350 each; cash or monthly payments. See owner, 302 N. SOTO ST. 4

FOR SALE—IN HIGHLAND PARK, $650 TO $800, block lots, finest view, will soon double in value. No agents. Address 200 E. AVENUE 52. 3

FOR SALE—LOT, BEST CORNER LOT Southwest; will carry 2 cottages, or flats and cottage, or apartment building. PHONE 5299. 3

FOR SALE—$1250, ONE OF THE BEST LOTS in Highland Park; on Pasadena ave., close to Occidental College. Owner, 217 NORTH SPRING ST. 5

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOTS ON SUNSET Boulevard, cheaper by far than any nearby property. Address S, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR SALE—4 LOTS, 50x150, NEAR GLENdale car line, 2 blocks north of Sunset Blvd., $500. F. SYKES, 529 E. 9th. 3

FOR SALE—2 NICE LOTS ONLY $450 AND $700, on Second ave. near 16th, fronting east. Particulars at 1727 W. 25TH. 3

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—LOTS, $250 AND UP, ON GRADed street, in beautiful Boyle Heights. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—2 LOTS, 50x135, ON 27TH ST., west; good location; fine lots; cheap; a snap. T. S. BUTLER, 653 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—FOR A BIG BARGAIN NEAR Westlake Park, full size lot; see NORTH & GRAFETT, 711 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — 1 ACRE IN HUNTINGTON Park, block 37, not far from boulevard, $1000. ELIZABETH L. KENNEY. 3

FOR SALE — LOT ON THOMPSON ST., near 23rd; east frontage of 60 feet, $1500. Call 930 W. 23RD. 3

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON MILLARD AVE. cheap if sold this week. TEL. FLORA 2112. 154 N. ave. 21. 3

FOR SALE—LOTS IN BURKE BROS.' FIGueroa, st. subdivision, $115. See OWNER, 455 S. Spring. 9

FOR SALE — $700; LOT ON BURLINGTON near Temple. 238 Bradbury Bldg. G. H. CLARK. 4

FOR SALE—LOT AT ANGELUS VISTA, 50x175, $1100. T. S. BUTLER, 653 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
536 DOUGLAS BLDG.

SPRING ST. SPRING ST.
WE HAVE THE BEST CLOSE-IN
BUY ON THE STREET.

EAST FIFTH ST. EAST FIFTH ST.
—A CORNER—
120 FT. ON 5TH ST. BY 95 ON SAN PEDRO,
—$38,000—
THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET.

GRAND AVE. GRAND AVE.
—60x145—
DOUBLE FRONTAGE,
BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH,
—$10,500— —$10,500—

HOPE STREET, HOPE STREET,
JUST SOUTH OF FOURTH,
EAST FRONTAGE,
—53x165—
IMPROVED WITH 10-ROOM HOUSE,
HIGH LOT, GRANITE WALL,
VERY DESIRABLE FOR IMMEDIATE
IMPROVEMENT.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
536 DOUGLAS BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—
MAIN ST., NEAR WASHINGTON,
62x167.
$1500 CHEAPER THAN ANY OTHER LOT
NORTH OF 21ST ST.
MUST BE SOLD. PRICE ONLY
—$8000—

MAIN STREET,
SOUTHWEST CORNER 24TH ST.,
114x150.
A BARGAIN. YOU WILL SAY SO.
—$12,000—

MAIN ST., NEAR CARR ST.
CHEAPEST THING WE KNOW OF.
50x145 TO ALLEY.
INCOME $540 PER YEAR.
—$11,000—

HILL ST., NEAR TENTH ST.
40x125.
IMPROVED, RENT $40 MONTH,
CHEAP AT $11,000.

HILL ST., NEAR FOURTH.
30 OR 28-FOOT FRONTAGE
AT A VERY LOW FIGURE.
ONLY $700 PER FOOT.

OLIVE ST., BET. 8TH AND 9TH STS.
70x170.
IMPROVED WITH 3 HOUSES.
THIS IS A FINE PROPERTY.
—$21,000—

GRAND AVE. NEAR COURT.
40x167.
LOT HAS DOUBLE FRONTAGE.
GRAND AVE. AND BUNKER HILL.
THIS IS A GOOD BUY.
—$5000—

"AND WE HAVE OTHERS."

MINES & FARISH,
404 BRADBURY BLOCK. 3

FOR SALE—
We offer you today the following business properties:
$50,000—One of the finest corners in the city. This is sure to advance in value.
$19,000—Lot 50x160 on Grand ave., between Fifth and Sixth sts.
$12,500—Lot 60x165 on Grand ave. between Fourth and Fifth sts.
We also have fine properties on Main and Spring sts.
SENTOUS REALTY CO.,
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans, room 631, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Home 'Phone 6828, Los Angeles, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—CAN'T BE BEAT.
51x140, W. Pico st., with a store building leased to responsible tenants, with an established business. THIS PROPERTY IS PAYING 9 PER CENT. It is a splendid opportunity for a small investment and is absolutely safe and growing in value. The lot alone is worth $3500 and the building is a first-class structure. We will sell this fine property for $4200.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Agents,
406 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—FINE MANUFACTURING
or warehouse site
Santa Fe tracks and
St. John st. I will
sell away down.
A. V. PERKINSON, Owner,
2 216 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Corner lot, E. Sixth st., over 40 ft. frontage; has good house, well rented; adjoining property is held much higher.
—PRICE $3750—
—PRICE $3750—
The best bargain on Sixth st. Look this up Monday.
CALDWELL & CO.,
407 Johnson Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—"WE SELL PROPERTY WORTH THE PRICE."
FLOWER STREET.
A large lot, 60x125, on Flower st. The present improvements bring in $30 per month. This property is CLOSE IN and can be bought for $25 A FOOT LESS THAN ADJACENT PROPERTY SOLD FOR. A good house or cottage will be taken in part payment and the balance can stand. See
FREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO.,
404 GRANT BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—
$8800—Figueroa st. close in, 60x150, 30 ft. street in rear; can build on both ends; can be improved to bring 12 per cent. net; will soon be store property. It's a quick money-maker in a part of the city coming to the front very fast.
M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO.,
2 220½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—I HAVE DECIDED TO PUT upon the market the best bargain in close-in property in Los Angeles, it consists of a beautiful lot, 81x165, and within a stone's throw of Central Park. At present there is a building of 20 rooms on the lot, but with a nominal expense the income can easily be increased to $300 per month; if you are looking for a genuine bargain in close-in property, write. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 508 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD WITHIN SIX days by the Bulletin Real Estate, 60 feet on S. Olive street, near the park, for only a little over $700 a foot. Call at once. 214 W. FOURTH ST., Room 123. Phone 5943. 4

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

A LIST OF A FEW CHOICE PIECES OF BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE BY,
NOLAN & SMITH.

HERE IS THE CHEAPEST LOT IN THE CITY FOR LOTS OR ROOMING-HOUSE, ON OLIVE ST. BETWEEN 10TH AND 11TH STS., 50x165; PRICE.
—$7100—

ANOTHER ELEGANT CORNER FOR BUSINESS ON BUSINESS STREET, 100x142, PRICE
—$5000—

A BUILDING OF NEW, MODERN FLATS IN CHOICE LOCATION; WILL ALWAYS RENT TO FIRST-CLASS TENANTS; INCOME ABOUT $1650 YEAR, PRICE
—$12,000—

LOT 60x165, ON SPRING, NEAR 4TH, PRICE (PRESENT RENT ABOUT $700 PER MONTH,)
—$115,000—

CHOICE HOTEL SITE ON OLIVE ST., VERY CENTRALLY LOCATED, NOT 3 BLOCKS FROM OUR OFFICE; 60x165, PRICE
—$15,000—

LOT 50x167, ON HOPE, BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH; GOOD FOR MODERN FLATS; SMALL BUILDING NOW ON THE PLACE; RENTS FOR $500 A YEAR; PRICE
—$6750—

LOT 50x150 ON 10TH NEAR BROADWAY; PRICE
—$20,500—

LOT 60x106, CORNER OF WALL, VERY CLOSE IN; PRICE
—$12,000—

NEW MODERN FLATS, ON OLIVE, RENTING FOR $2544 A YEAR; PRICE
—$20,000—

NICE ROW OF FLATS WITH LOT 75x136, AND A CORNER; PLENTY OF ROOM FOR MORE IMPROVEMENTS; PRESENT RENT NEALY $1600 A YEAR; PRICE
—$14,000—

A VERY FINE CORNER ON BROADWAY, 85 FEET FRONT, PRICE PER FOOT
—$1500—

A FINE BUSINESS CORNER ON SEVENTH ST., 70 FEET FRONT, PRICE
—$30,000—

LOT ON S. MAIN, CLOSE TO BUSINESS, 60x135; PRICE
—$11,500—

BUSINESS BLOCK, CLOSE IN, RENTING FOR NEARLY $6500 A YEAR; PRICE
—$60,000—

WE HAVE ALSO A FINE BUSINESS BLOCK ON BROADWAY, A CORNER; RENTING FOR OVER 6 PER CENT. NET ON PRICE ASKED.
—$300,000—

A SPLENDID BUSINESS CORNER, 50x114; NEAR THE CORNER OF MAIN AND FIFTH; PRICE
—$30,000—

LOT 40x120, ON MAIN ST., NEAR SEVENTH, PRICE PER FOOT ONLY
—$800—

LOT 62x167 ON MAIN ST., NEAR WASHINGTON; THIS IS A SNAP; PRICE
—$8000—

AN IMPROVED PIECE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY ON S. MAIN, BETWEEN PICO AND WASHINGTON; 60x150; PRESENT RENT $100 PER MONTH; PRICE
—$15,000—

A VERY FINE BUSINESS CORNER ON SEVENTH ST., CLOSE IN; WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE IN A VERY SHORT TIME; PARTIALLY IMPROVED AND RENTING FOR $1500 A YEAR; UNDER OLD LEASE; IN A FEW MONTHS THE RENTS CAN BE NEARLY DOUBLED; PRICE
—$24,000—

2-STORY BUSINESS BUILDING ON FIFTH ST., A CORNER, AND WELL LOCATED; RENTS NOW $125 PER MONTH; PRICE
—$20,000—

ANOTHER BUSINESS PROPERTY ON FOURTH ST., WITH 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING, RENTING FOR $100 PER MONTH; PRICE
—$15,000—

2-STORY BUSINESS BUILDING ON 9TH ST.; RENTING FOR $105 PER MONTH; PRICE
—$13,000—

A MAGNIFICENT MANUFACTURING SITE LOCATED ON S.P.R.R., INSIDE THE CITY, OVER 600 FEET ON THE R.R., BRICK BUILDING 60x200, ETC., ETC.; PRICE OF ALL
—$30,000—

LOT 60x200, ON MAIN ST., CLOSE TO BUSINESS; PRICE
—$19,500—

LOT 57x165, ON THE HIGH GROUND, OVERLOOKING THE CITY, ABOUT 3 BLOCKS FROM OUR OFFICE; ONE OF THE CHOICEST LOCALITIES IN THE CITY FOR FLATS OR FAMILY HOTEL; IMPROVEMENTS WHICH ARE NOW ON THE LOT, WHICH ARE CRUDE, BRING $840 A YEAR; THIS IS A SNAP AT
—$9000—

WE HAVE PLENTY OF OTHERS.
NOLAN & SMITH,
3 228 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—

YOUNG, WAINEWRIGHT & HIRSCHEL-COHEN.

$30,000—GOOD SOUND INVESTMENT ON OLIVE ST., CLOSE IN WITH IMPROVEMENTS PAYING 18 PER CENT.; 1-3 CASH, BALANCE ANY TIME.

$25,000—FINE CORNER ON HILL CLOSE IN, WELL IMPROVED.

WE HAVE A MAGNIFICENT CORNER ON HILL ST., ONLY A FEW MINUTES WALK FROM HERE, AT A PRICE THAT WILL AMAZE YOU WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT INSIDE LOTS HAVE SOLD FOR IN THE SAME BLOCK.

CALL AND SEE US REGARDING THESE AND OTHER GOOD INVESTMENTS IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

YOUNG, WAINEWRIGHT & HIRSCHEL-COHEN,
210 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH.
WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE CHEAPEST LOT ON BROADWAY, 50x165; VERY CLOSE TO SEVENTH ST., AND $500 PER FRONT FOOT LESS THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN THE BLOCK. THERE IS AN ASSURED ADVANCE IN THE VALUE OF THIS LOT; WE CAN FURNISH A TENANT WHO WILL PAY 6 PER CENT. NET ON ENTIRE INVESTMENT IF PURCHASER WILL BUILD; DO NOT FAIL TO INVESTIGATE THIS BARGAIN.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

OLIVE STREET — OLIVE STREET
OLIVE STREET — OLIVE STREET
OLIVE STREET — OLIVE STREET
OLIVE STREET — OLIVE STREET
OPPOSITE CENTRAL PARK.
OPPOSITE CENTRAL PARK.
60x165.
60x165.
HERE IS A FINE LOT AT A VERY LOW PRICE; THE LOCATION IS IDEAL FOR A FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL; THIS CHOICE LOT HAS NOT BEEN OFFERED FOR SALE BEFORE; WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

HILL STREET — HILL STREET.
HILL STREET — HILL STREET.
HILL STREET — HILL STREET.
HILL STREET — HILL STREET.
HILL-ST. VALUES WILL ADVANCE 25 PER CENT. WITHIN THE NEXT TWO MONTHS; THE STREET IS NOW BEING PAVED FROM FIRST TO PICO; WE HAVE TWO EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS ON HILL ST.; IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

GRAND AVE. — GRAND AVE.
GRAND AVE. — GRAND AVE.
60x165.
ON GRAND AVE. NEAR SIXTH ST., FOR $13,000.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

A 60-FOOT MAIN-ST. CORNER, NORTH OF WASHINGTON; AT A BARGAIN.

60 FEET ON W. SEVENTH ST., NEAR FIGUEROA; 6-ROOM HOUSE, PRICE $9000.

FINE CORNER ON INGRAHAM ST., CLOSE IN; CHEAP.

WE HAVE ALL THE CLOSE-IN BARGAINS.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
3 343-5-7 WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—
R. A. ROWAN, 419 Douglas Bldg.
Offers for sale
The best buy on

MAIN STREET.

A wide lot on the east side between 5th and 6th sts. Ready for immediate improvement. Near the busiest corner in Los Angeles. Price $100 less per foot than anything offered in that location. A new building on this plot would rent at once, and show a very high net income.

SPRING STREET.

The cheapest unimproved lot on Spring st. north of 6th. Is extra wide, with alley in rear. Present rent from old building shows good income on price.

BROADWAY.

A close-in corner. The only one that can be purchased between Second and Seventh streets. Recommended as the greatest bargain ever offered on this business thoroughfare. Also two unimproved lots north of Seventh, and an extra wide corner lot south of that street. They are the cheapest properties that can be purchased on Broadway. Also two new modern buildings fully rented to responsible tenants, showing high returns.

WEST SIXTH STREET.

Two large corners on south side close in. Good rents from old buildings. There is an active demand for stores and apartments on this street. Improvements on these plots would find ready tenants and show large income.

WEST SEVENTH STREET.

Improved property on south side between Olive and Grand. Price $28,500, subject to a mortgage of $15,000 at 5 per cent. Rent $115 per month. Next year will rent for $150 per month. An opportunity to obtain a choice property on this street. It will double in value within three years.

Also corners on Hill, Olive, Grand, Flower, Pico, 16th and Washington streets.

R. A. ROWAN,
3 419 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
—SPECULATIVE BUYS—
—SPECULATIVE BUYS—
$8000—On E. 4th, 2 blocks from Van Nuys Hotel, 50x100; 2 cottages.
$4500—On Winston st., 2 blocks from old postoffice site, on Main st.; income $32 a month.
$4500—A fine corner on Wall st., near 10th st., 125x80, very cheap.
$3500—A fine corner on Maple ave., north of 12th st., 65x150, alley in rear; a good buy.
$9000—A fine corner on 11th st., between San Pedro and Main sts., 104x150 (note the size;) a good purchase.
$10,000—104x150 on Central ave., north of 9th st.; business street, you know. This frontage is a bargain to improve or hold for speculation.
$15,000—A fine corner on Central ave., north and near Adams, 204x150 to alley in rear; small improvements on a part; rents at about $75 per month. Note the size and a corner and on Central ave. It is a bargain.
$6000—On Maple ave. near 5th st., 2 cottages renting at $30 per month; this is good property to buy now.
$15,000—A large frontage on San Pedro near 8th st., 120x144; some improvements renting at $50 a month; the very best large frontage on San Pedro st., and the price is right.
$6000—On San Pedro st., north of Ninth st., 60x144, with a good cottage, renting at $30 a month. The frontage alone is worth the price. We consider this a good purchase.
$12,000—Large frontage, 90x150, on San Pedro near Fifth st.; some improvements; renting at about $50 per month. Where can you find such close-in properties at the price?
$6300—On Hope st., near Fourth st., 61x170, with a 11-room house renting at about $65 a month; fine for flats or apartment building.
$5500—On Figueroa st., near Fourth st., 60x165; house renting at $30 a month; very cheap.
$3250—On Flower st., near 11th st., 50x165 to alley; think of location and price.
$7000—On Wall st. near Fifth st., 2 cottages, 50x135.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES ST., HEART OF WHOLESALE DISTRICT, IMPROVED BUSINESS BLOCK, ONLY $650 PER FRONT FOOT. SEE OWNER, 204 EAST 29TH ST. 'PHONE [illegible]

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
WRIGHT & CALLENDER.
INVESTIGATE THESE CHOICE INVESTMENTS.

$2100—31ST AND FIGUEROA, 60 FT. EAST FRONT LOT, IMPROVED WITH 5-ROOM COTTAGE; RENTS $13 A MONTH.

$3000—VERMONT AND 24TH, 7-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, MODERN, DOUBLE ST. FRONTAGE, LOT 50x150.

$3400—NEAR 8TH AND FIGUEROA, 8-ROOM, THOROUGHLY MODERN HOUSE, NEARLY NEW, PART CASH, BALANCE EASY TERMS.

$4500—NEAR PICO AND MAPLE AVE., CORNER, 50x110, DOUBLE HOUSE, 2 STORIES, 6 ROOMS EACH; MODERN, RENTS $50 A MONTH. WHERE CAN YOU BEAT IT?

$4700—MAPLE AVE. NEAR 17TH, 8-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY; EAST FRONT.

$6000—MAIN ST. NEAR WASHINGTON, 62x167, UNIMPROVED. THIS IS UNDER MARKET VALUE.

$6000—WESTLAKE AND 6TH, 100x171, UNIMPROVED.

$7500—FLOWER AND 33D, 80x150, EAST FRONT, UNIMPROVED.

$8000—NEAR MAIN AND 10TH STS., DOUBLE HOUSE, 18 ROOMS, LOT 50x145; RENTS $80 A MONTH. WHERE CAN YOU DO BETTER, LOCATION AND PRICE CONSIDERED.

$11,000—FIGUEROA AND 9TH; 9-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x167; WELL LOCATED; RENTS $40 A MONTH.

$30,000—NEAR FIGUEROA AND NINTH, HIGHLY IMPROVED CORNER, NEW AND CHOICE; FLATS AND RESIDENCE; INCOME $200 A MONTH.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD PROPERTIES ON
HILL STREET.
HILL STREET.
BETWEEN 3RD AND 8TH STS.
ON WHICH WE CAN GIVE YOU VALUABLE POINTERS AND TEMPTING PRICES.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
Wright & Callender Bldg.,
3 233 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—CHOICE INVESTMENTS.
$7500—A corner on Central ave., improved with store building and cottages; income $102 per month; pays 16 per cent. on the investment.

$3000—A choice corner, 150x152, with cottage, renting for $20; near 12th and Georgia; fine location for flats.

$8000—Brand new flats, near Figueroa and 10th st.; offered at actual cost; one of the best investments in the city; the building is first-class, with large veranda, solid oak entrance, and every modern convenience.

$11,000—20 acres on the west side of Figueroa st.; will subdivide into 52 lots, readily salable at $500 each; the greatest snap in acreage property in the city; it is at least $150 less per acre than anything in the vicinity.

$13,000—3 acres lying between Main and Moneta, a fine property, priced exceptionally low; there is big money in this for speculation or subdivision.

$25,000—fine hotel property, rented for $250 a month; this is offered very low as owner is going abroad.

$30,000—A large corner in the heart of the wholesale district, improved with new 2-story brick building; rented to single tenant on long lease; to close an estate is offered $5000 below real value.

$40,000—A snap on Broadway.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
100 S. Broadway.
Member L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—SNAPS—
GENUINE BARGAINS.
RARE OPPORTUNITIES FOR INVESTMENTS.
$12,500—Choice investment in close-in property with fine building; rents for $82 net, and 200 feet more vacant land to build nice flats; when all improved will pay very large percentage on the investment; best buy on market; investigate and you will be convinced it is a rare snap.

$2700—2-story frame building on Temple st., close in, well rented; must be sold at sacrifice.

$15,000—133 lots in a body, northwest, adjoining fine residences; grand view; no frost.

$70,000—for about 1200 acres very best soil, to-wit—350 acres foothill land, well improved and trees kept in best order, 4 good residences, bunkhouse for laborers, out buildings, etc., all fenced and cross fenced. 100 acres granite hills, balance all choice land, good for orchard, vineyard or barley land, suitable for oranges and lemons; water can be developed in sufficient quantity (wells) to irrigate all or any part; all implements and tools needed; several railroad switches on place; it is an ideal spot; can be made to pay very large income; will sell improved land or 650 acres unimproved separately; terms reasonable, or may take trade in any good city income property; investigate; commission to agents on above sales.
JOHN L. PAVKOVICH,
3 222 West First st.

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
FIFTH ST. NEAR LOS ANGELES.
60 FT. AT $200 PER FT.
—$12,000—
FIFTH STREET IS DESTINED TO BECOME ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT THOROUGHFARES OF THE CITY, AND AT PRESENT VALUES THERE IS NO STREET THAT WILL SHOW SUCH A GREAT RETURN IN THE WAY OF REVENUE. FOUR PIECES HAVE SOLD IN THIS BLOCK IN THE PAST FEW DAYS—ALL FOR IMPROVEMENT. I AM OFFERING THIS FOR LESS THAN ANY SOLD FOR. IT WILL GO QUICK! I HAVE AN OPTION.
MAPLE AVE. NEAR FIFTH.
LESS THAN $150 PER FOOT.
—75x125—
ONE BLOCK FROM THE HUNTINGTON BLDG.! THE PROPERTY WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE IN THE NEXT 12 MONTHS. IT IS WORTH MUCH MORE NOW. A GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR A SPECULATION.
RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
65 TRUST BUILDING.
MEMBER L. A. REALTY BOARD.
HOME 3341. 3

FOR SALE—
"IF WE ADVERTISE IT, IT'S SO."

FINE CORNER
ON
FLOWER STREET;

WELL IMPROVED.

PAY $22.50 PER MONTH.

A SNAP—A SNAP.

—$22,500—

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Members L. A. Realty Board.
3 Est. 1885. 216-218 W. Second st.

FOR SALE — A CLOSE-IN BARGAIN ON Girard st., west of Union ave.; this lot is 50x125 feet and we offer it CHEAPER BY $200 THAN ANY LOT ON THE STREET. IT BELONGS TO A NON-RESIDENT AND MUST BE SOLD. We are exclusive agents and part cash will buy it. See us at once.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents,
406 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
GRAND AVE., between Eighth and Ninth sts., 60x165 feet. $200 per front foot; fine for stores and flats; best buy at the present time on S. Grand ave.; price $12,000.
WE HAVE BUT A SHORT OPTION.
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg.
3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3

FOR SALE—2-STORY BUSINESS BLOCK, new, now rented, $185 month, close in to Main on E. 9th. See owner, 529 E. 9TH. 3

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—THE 7TH-ST. CARS ARE RUNNING NORTH OF WESTLAKE.

HAVE COMPLETED ONE SALE, AND WILL YOU GET LEFT?

One of the most elegant family hotels in Los Angeles, just opened. Let me state right here that all hotels, boarding-houses and flats about the park are money earners; and that the development has only just begun with the completion of five hotels.

I have two corners here, that improved will pay over 24 per cent. Do you want me to "show you?" Well, call at my office. I have owned property 20 years in California and never "got stuck." See?

I HAVE THERE A FLAT LOT THAT IMPROVED WILL EXCEL ANY DOWNTOWN PROPOSITION.

I HAVE THE BEST UNBUILT ON LOT FOR A 3-ROOM APARTMENT IN THE CITY.

WE ALWAYS HAVE SOME GOOD INCOME BUYS.

C. P. DEYOE, 301 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—
GREAT REDUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

We will sell anything we have for 20 per cent. less than cash value till we receive $80,000.

THIS SALE WILL INCLUDE—
First. The finest, most elegantly furnished tourist hotel property in the city, with or without the furnishings, and leased for ten years, or not, as desired.
Second. Furniture and lease of two of the most elegantly equipped apartment-houses in the city.
Third. Several city lots, suitable for cottages.
4th. Several well-located suburban homes, varying in size from 5 to 140 acres, in all kinds of fruit. A choice selection.

Other real estate will be taken in part payment for any of above, and there will be no commission to pay.
Let us show you these properties.
BARR REALTY CO.,
304 Wilcox Bldg.
Either 'phone 389. 3

FOR SALE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$140,000—40 feet, west side Spring st., with 3-story brick building, large income.
$100,000—large corner with modern, up-to-date family hotel, 140 rooms, rent $600 per month.
$25,000—18 flats, close-in corner, rent $280 per month.
$15,000—12 flats, 4 rooms each, corner, rent $180 per month.
$9000—4 flats, 5 rooms, modern, Hope near Second, rent $80 per month.
$6000—4 flats, 4 rooms each, up to date; rent $72 per month, near 11th and Georgia.
$2500—Apartment house, 25 rooms, rent $40 per month; great bargain; very close in.
$5500—Half cash, half 2 years; 3 flats, rent $52 per month; fine bargain.
$4500—45x142, slightly improved, 512 East Eighth st., now renting $35 per month; fine for flats and stores.
$4250—2 stores, 10 rooms above, new building; rent $60 per month. Central ave.
FOR SUCH BARGAINS SEE
LEUSCHNER & BARTELS, 442 S. B'dway. 3

FOR SALE—
CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENTS.
We never talk unadvisedly, neither do we offer you so-called "snaps." There are none. What we offer are intrinsically worth the prices quoted, based upon a reasonable present ability and immediate future. See us soon as to these
SELECTED BARGAINS.
Corner lot on Main st., 54x145 to alley, with income buildings.
Corner lot on Central ave., 125x80, with income building; $9500.
Corner lot on Central ave., very fine income buildings; $20,000.
Lot on S. Los Angeles st., 48x135 to alley, small income building; $5300.
We also have income property, vacant lots, flats, etc., on Central ave., from Sixth to 47th sts.
JOHN W. WRIGHT CO.,
332 Byrne Bldg.
Home 5900. N.W. Cor. Third and B'dway. 3

FOR SALE—

HILL-ST. PROPERTY.

The cheapest buy in the city

in downtown property. Call

early and get particulars. We

might take small cottage

in exchange.
NORTON & HAY,
3 318 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN PRICE.
THE FINEST CORNER ON W. PICO ST., 51x140; RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE BUSINESS SECTION. THIS CORNER HAS AT THE PRESENT TIME TWO COTTAGES THAT ARE PAYING A FAIR RENTAL. IT OUGHT TO BE IMPROVED AT ONCE WITH FIRST-CLASS STOREROOMS, FOR WHICH WE WILL GUARANTEE TENANTS AT ONCE. WE HAVE A MERCHANT WITH A LARGE DOWNTOWN BUSINESS WHO WILL TAKE THE ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR FOR 10 YEARS AND GIVE A SECURED LEASE. COME IN AND TALK WITH US ABOUT THIS. IT DOES NOT TAKE MUCH MONEY.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., AGENTS.
406 GRANT BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—
$8750—Modern 4-flat building of 22 rooms, fine location, every improvement in each flat, income $90 per month.

$10,000—Brick store and flat building, S. W., in good business settlement, never vacant a day, rented now for $75 monthly but it will easily bring $100 and it's rapidly increasing in value.

$15,000—Elegant apartment building, near Westlake Park, four apartments of 6 and 7 rooms, every improvement, no expense has been spared to make it an attractive building, both inside and out, lot 50x135, income $130 monthly.

COGSWELL & MOYER, 612 Frost Bldg.
Home 'phone 5827. Second and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
SAN PEDRO STREET.
SAN PEDRO STREET.
$6750—Only $6750—50x165 with improvements renting at $50 a month, right near 6th st.
$8800—ONLY—$8800
40x165, with a 14-room house renting at $60 a month, right near 5th st.
$15,000—ONLY—$15,000
120x150, small improvements, renting at $50 a month; note the size and north of 9th st.
$6000—ONLY—$6000
60x150—cottage rents at $20 a month, north of 9th sts. the ground is worth the price.
Notice, if you can be interested in San Pedro-st. frontage, consult
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN,
440 Douglas Building.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—A FINE CORNER ON EAST FIFTH ST., SOUTH SIDE, WAY BELOW MARKET.
SNAP.
A CHOICE CORNER ON S. FIGUEROA ST., ELEGANT LOCATION FOR CLUB OR HOTEL SITE; SIZE 95x150 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY, FOR
ONLY $9800.
AN EXTRA GOOD BUY ON W. SIXTH ST. A LARGE BUSINESS CORNER AT A LOW PRICE.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
304 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
HOME 'PHONE 1911.
AFTER JULY 1ST WE WILL BE IN OUR NEW OFFICES, 300 HELLMAN BLDG., FOURTH AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE—W. PICO ST. HERE'S A TIP! The Odd Fellows will begin the erection of their 3-story brick building in a few days on the S.E. corner El Molino and Pico sts.

We offer the adjoining lot on the east, 57x140 to alley, for $3500; this lot is a fine investment at the price and will be worth in less than 6 months $100 per front foot. Arrangements can be made with the Odd Fellows for a party wall. We will furnish tenants for the stores if erected, at once.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO., Sole Agents,
406 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—SNAP.
FAR BELOW ITS VALUE.
BIG CORNER ON CENTRAL AVE.
VERY CLOSE IN.
JUST THE PLACE FOR BIG STORES.
80 FOOT FRONTAGE.
ONLY $75 PER FOOT.
MUST TAKE IT QUICK.
C. W. NICKLIN,
3 507 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—
THE SNAP OF ALL SNAPS.
BIG CLOSE-IN CORNER.
82x120 TO ALLEY.
READY FOR STORES.
ON STREET CAR LINE.
ONLY $4500.
BETTER INVESTIGATE QUICK.
C. W. NICKLIN,
3 507 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE — SPRING-ST. BLOCK, PAYING a big interest on the investment; will take part city property.
H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, First and Broadway. 3

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—TWO SNAPS.
$1800—Elegant lot on San Pedro street, close to Pico. Really worth $2000.
$6000—Biggest buy on Ingraham street. Elegant 60-ft. corner, suitable for high-class flats or hotel. Very close to Figueroa.
C. W. NICKLIN, 507 GRANT BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—
LOS ANGELES ST., HEART OF WHOLESALE DISTRICT, IMPROVED BUSINESS BLOCK, ONLY $600 PER FOOT. SEE OWNER, 366 E. 28TH ST. 'PHONE 6097.

FOR SALE — 44½x165, WITH 29-ROOM building on Hill st., near Fourth st.; only $38,000; also 50x165, with 2-story brick on Broadway, near First st.; income $250 a month; $35,000; 48x176, with 2-story brick, on Main st., near Third; income $3960 a year; only $60,000.
F. A. HUTCHINSON, room 428 Byrne Blk. 3

FOR SALE—
The northwest corner Sixth and Flower sts., 75 feet on Sixth and 120 on Flower, at a bargain price that will make the fortunate purchaser $100 per foot in 90 days; might take some trade. I am sole agent.
W. H. OBEAR, 401-02 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 356 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WANTED, BEST PIECE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY SOUTH OF FIFTH ST. THAT FROM $30,000 TO $60,000 CASH WILL BUY. ADDRESS V, BOX 8, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—1-3 INTEREST IN A BUSINESS income property that will net 20 per cent. on total investment; we are architects and builders, have had years experience, and this is the best proposition we have ever been able to offer an interest in; either lady or gentleman, with $20,000 cash on hand, will do well to answer this. Address T, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—
BUY PROPERTY ON MAIN ST.
$12,000—Cor. 22d, improved, 150x150 to alley.
$4100—Cor. 20th, 100x124.
$2000—Near 21st, 50x140.
$1700—Cor. 27th, 50x125.
GORDON & HUBBARD, 442 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—INCOME $81 MONTH, 20-ROOM modern apartment house, $5500, close in, terms, $36 month income; Hill st. near Bellevue, $4600, terms, $71 income month; Central ave. business property, $3300, terms, new, modern; also snap lot $1450 near 9th and San Pedro. See LEE & SMITH, 308 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—TEMPERANCE TEMPLE, N.W. corner Broadway and Temple st. 4-story brick building; I want a hustler to buy this beautiful corner; money can be made by modernizing and equipping this property into storerooms and offices. M. W. ATWOOD, Sole Agent, 612 Grant Bldg. Home 'Phone 1714.

FOR SALE—
$73 per foot, for east front lot on Main st., in best location north of Jefferson. This is the only lot at less than $80 per foot.
W. H. NEISWENDER, 430 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY. WE have 4 fine properties, paying from 15 to 16 per cent. on the investment, new buildings, stores and flats, which have to be sold this week. $4250, $2250, $3400 and $3500; all well located. Call early. LEUSCHNER & BARTELS, 441 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A FOUR-FLAT BUILDING, rent $120 monthly; tax $100; room for another building; rent can be increased $15 per month; it is new, no outlay for years. Close in; on West Sixth; price $12,500 for one week. This will make you money. JAMES THOMPSON, 309 West First, Phone 1472.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AT SACRIFICE; large corner, 142 feet, fronting on E. Ninth by 189 on Lemon st.; with 18-foot side alley; a whole block in itself; for factory, warehouse or business it can not be beat; A1 investment; I must sell this week. Call at 2223 W. 14TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—THREE BUSINESS LOTS, 1 corner of Ninth and Mateo, 48 ft. on Ninth by 131 on Mateo, 2 on Santa Fe ave. and La Grande st., 104 ft. on Santa Fe ave. and 137 on La Grande ave. Whole will be sold for $5000. Call MRS. M. W. HARRIS, Cor. Ninth and Mateo. 3

FOR SALE — NEW, MODERN 51-ROOM building, close in; leased for 5 years at $245 a month; only $22,000; pays 12 per cent.; also 42 ft. lot on Spring st., north of Eighth st., for less than $700 a foot; act quick, if you want these bargains. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 428 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—BUILDER WITH AMPLE CAPital will erect store, warehouse, barn, flat, residence, on lot to suit, draw plans, in fact, do everything necessary to give you a building to suit; all on small payments or lease. HEINEMAN, 319 Johnson Bldg. 'Phone 1941. 3

FOR SALE—
Corner 123x120 on Sixth st., one block from Figueroa; fine site for hospital or apartment-house; price $100 front foot, $12,500.
F. A. CRIPPEN, 317 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$23,000 BUYS 50 FEET FRONTage, close in on Broadway; income $250 per month; a special bargain this week; will double in value.
SAMSON & WRIGHT, 107 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BUSINESS PROPerty; close in; must be sold immediately without fail; we have also cheap homes for sale. If you desire to buy cheap property give us a call. 214 WILSON BLOCK. Both Phones Home 1638 and Main 1310. 3

FOR SALE—FINE BUSINESS CORNER, fronts 118 feet on a very prominent street, Southwest, in a business center; clients waiting now to have stores built. Price, if taken at once, $2500. M'GARVIN & BRONSON CO., 220½ S. Spring st. 3

FOR SALE—$14,000; A 75-FOOT GRAND AVE. corner, partly improved with flats, renting for $1380 per year, and half the lot vacant; fine corner, growing value, good income; half cash, investigate. JESSE H. ARNOLD, (owner,) 428 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$5000; A SMALL INVESTMENT. 306 East 4th st., $20 month income. Value of lot increasing rapidly. Can't miss it by taking this. F. P. FROST, 133 South Broadway, Home phone 1777. 3

FOR SALE—$10,250; FACTORY SITE, NORTH of Ninth st.; 450 feet from Santa Fe tracks; 380 feet frontage; bounded by 20-foot alley on west and south; 9 cottages on 240 feet; income $85 a month. T. M. KILLIAN, 313 Bryson Block. 4

FOR SALE—60 FEET ON CENTRAL AVEnue, near 8th, together with 9-room dwelling; the land is worth $200 per foot. We will sell the house, lot and all for $9000. JENNIE C. CRIBB, Executor, 312 Wilcox Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—SNAPS, SNAPS, TWO OF THE cheapest business lots on San Pedro st. Investigate, easy terms. PACIFIC REAL ESTATE AND MERCANTILE CO., Stowell Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY site with railway switch; 15,000 square feet; within two blocks of Arcade depot; also large piece near corner Alameda and Second, switch. OWNER, P.O. box 15, Station C. 3

FOR SALE—BEST REAL ESTATE BARgain in this city for $20,000; fine corner, new improvements, rental $4500 per year; principals only. Home phone 1714. M. W. ATWOOD, 612 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD WITHIN SIX days by the Bulletin Real Estate, 25 feet on Spring st., with 1-story brick building for only $800 a foot. 314 W. FOURTH ST., Room 123. Phone 3949. 4

FOR SALE—$17,000; THE BEST BUY ON the hills, near Second and Olive; income $150 per month. See GEORGE & LONGE, 603 Braly Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—75x140 ON STEVENSON AVE., near Alameda; I must sell it this week; make me an offer. Address BOX 15, Station C, city. 3

FOR SALE—$1600; 60x140 ON SANTA FE R. R., with switch in rear; fine factory site or warehouse. Cheap. R. A. COLLINS, 317 Byrne. 3

FOR SALE—60x125, CORNER, 2 BLOCKS from this office, on Grand ave., only $13,000. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT ON E. FIFTH st., valuable property for investment. T. S. BUTLER, 453 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER ON SIXTH and Flower sts., 167x130. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES STORES AND flats; income 14 per cent. DR. DRAPER, Pasadena. 3

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT ON S. SPRING st. See BUTLER about it. 453 S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 5-ROOM modern flat, two blocks from Broadway; can always keep rooms rented at good prices; it is nicely furnished and clean; reasonable. Address 504 W. FIRST ST. 3

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN, FLAT PROPERTY, vicinity 16th and Maple ave.; income $140 per month; price $13,000; might take close-in lot as part pay. Address S, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—
Flats.

FOR SALE—BEST PAYING FLATS (SEVen) practically new, all occupied, bringing in $119 per month; price $7500; east of Main st., close in; tenants steady, salaried, all-the-year-round working people with regular employment and no children—a class that pay promptly and never grumble; lot 50x120, on west side of street; worth, without the improvements, $3500; reasonable terms.
HENDERSON-STEPPER CO., 708 Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. 3

WE HAVE SOME FINE FLATS, NOT FAR south, that will make you an investment about 13 per cent. A low interest mortgage standing, and the equity will be in cash or will take good building lots in trade. CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT & TRUST CO., L. A. Trust Building, Cor. 2nd and Spring sts. Home 546. 3

FOR SALE—$8750; VERY SWELL DOUBLE flat building in Westlake district, recently finished; every modern convenience; rent $95 per month. I need the money badly in my business and will sacrifice this and other property to effect quick sale. Address OWNER R, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$3500; 12-ROOM 2-STORY FLAT on Court Circle; modern and just finished; rents for $50 per month. Would take a desirable lot in Boyle Heights, south or east front, as part payment. For particulars address W, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—16-ROOM FLAT BUILDING consisting of 4 flats of 4 rooms each with bath; rent $60; price $5500; this is a snap. SHIELDS & CO., 442 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—FINE NEW MODERN FOUR-rooms apartment; pays 15 per cent. on $5000. Apply 643 E. 29TH. Home 'phone 2711. 3

FOR SALE—FURNISHED FLATS IN NINE-room house in good condition, close in. Call at 510 S. HILL ST., price $720. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 5-ROOM flat with lease, on S. Figueroa, $650. E. T. EAST, 508 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$900; 2 FLATS, 12 ROOMS ON Gladys near Fifth; income $720. E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant.

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES.
$1200—14-room, well furnished house, always full, N. Main; rent $55; $75 month clear. Snap.
$2800 — 28-room, handsomely furnished boarding-house, piano, etc.; always full, S. Olive, $200 month, clear.
$1250—5-room cottage, lot 65x120; fruit trees, berries, Vermont ave.; terms.
$1400—3-room modern cottage, lot 75x200; N. Pasadena, barn and chicken houses, fruit trees, terms.
$1700—4-room modern cottage, lot 40x100; terms.
$4600—7-room 2-story modern dwelling, gas and electricity, porcelain bath, observatory porch; terms.
$1200 acre—4 acres for $5000; 4 blocks from Hotel Hollywood.
Call and get our list on cheap properties; money to loan.
W. G. ALLEN & CO., Real Estate and Mining Agents. 121½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOUSES—

79 rooms in business section, well furnished rent $115 per month; 2½ years' lease.

42 rooms, extra well furnished; corner location, with 2 entrances, in the very best location in the city; rent $150 month.

25 rooms, well furnished, $2800; rent $3 per room.

22 rooms in business center, $800, favorable lease.

17 rooms in business center, rent $65 per month; 2 years' lease.

We have rooming-houses and hotels in all sections of the city for sale. Call and see us before buying.
LINDEN LAND CO., 207-208 Copp Building. 3

FOR SALE—BELOW WE PRESENT A LIST of fine rooming-houses that are genuine bargains. Good leases, low rents and money-makers. We make a specialty of this class of property and have an immense number of the choicest bargains.
$250—6 rooms on Towne ave.
$300—6 rooms on W. Seventh st.
$425—7 rooms on Figueroa st.
$250—8 rooms on W. Seventh st.
$350—8 rooms on Maple ave.
$800—15 rooms on Flower st.
$1200—16 rooms on Maple ave.
$1200—17 rooms on S. Hill st.
$1500—18 rooms on Bunker Hill.
$1300—20 rooms on Central ave.
$3000—24 rooms on Central ave.
$2800—45 rooms on Flower st.
$4500—70 rooms on E. Fifth st.
Come to our office and we will drive you to see any house in this list. Rooming-houses are our specialty. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 508 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
We have the sole agency of two of the best family hotels in city; both corner locations and contain over 50 rooms each; furniture new throughout; steam heat; running water; long lease; rent reasonable; price for both houses, $15,000; or will sell separately. This is a decided bargain, as both are profit makers; terms arranged.
200 rooms; high grade; central; $40,000.
140 rooms; high grade; central; $32,000.
83 rooms; E.P.; central; long lease; $16,000.
NEW HOUSES TO LEASE.
70-room apartment house at low rent.
34-room lodging-house; rent $225 month.
See our list of exchanges.
ASSOCIATED HOTEL BROKERS, Phone 5896. 422-23 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
$550—11 rooms close to Broadway; rent $45; neatly furnished.
$1800—24 rooms; rent $70; 10 years' lease; S. Hope st.; this is a money maker and O.K.
$1400—$15 rooms; rent $50; 2 years' lease; this is a swell little house and will bear scrutiny.
$1300—20 rooms; rent $60; 3 years' lease; water paid; close to Broadway; this is a nice house.
$1250—17 rooms; rent $35; 3 years' lease; S. Figueroa st.; investigate this if you want a nice block.
See us before buying a rooming-house, as we have a choice selection.
C. H. GEORGE & CO., 442 S. Broadway. 3

TO LET — FURNISHED BEAUTIFUL summer and winter resort 27 minutes from San Francisco; 17 trains daily; finest bathing and fishing, bowling alleys, tennis court; everything new and first class.

For Sale—Will given the management of a good hotel to practical hotel man who will invest $15,000 and own one-third interest in realty and furniture.

Will build 75-room apartment house to suit tenant; have good location.

$4000 cash buys furniture and lease of 40-room hotel outside city; can't accommodate the people.
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO., 321 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, 36-ROOM building within a few minutes' walk of the business center of town on S. Hope st. This place is rented for $135 per mo. under secured lease for 3 years, which is at a lower rate than any other property of its kind in that section; lot 40x165; paying over 12 per cent. on the investment.
J. C. FLOYD.
Another of 43 rooms, which is one of the best built and most conveniently arranged houses that you can find in Los Angeles; under a secured lease for $2400 per annum; lot 40x165 and within 4½ blocks of the City Hall; price $30,000.

J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 3

FOR SALE—
MARKED DOWN SPECIALS.
$1200—21 rooms, well furnished, close in, always full, rent $48, 1 year lease, net income $110.
$1750—22 rooms, elegantly furnished, two years' lease, W. Ninth st., very close in.
$2000—24 rooms, extra good furniture, full all the year, cheap rent, 3½ year lease, E. 8th, close in.
We'll sell either of above on easy terms or will take cottage or good vacant lot as part payment on either.
JOHN W. WRIGHT CO., 522 Byrne Bldg., N. W. cor. Third and Broadway. Home 5960. 3

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSES.
$2000—40-room house, close in; lease.
$600—6 rooms and 6 unfurnished; new furniture; close in; good transient house; lease.
$5000—50 rooms, close in; lease; money-maker.
$350—13 rooms; lease.
Many others.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK, Room 237, Copp Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 20 rooms, new house, new furniture, fine location, 3 years' lease, $1500; terms.
12 rooms on Broadway, net income $75 a month, $950; $500 cash.
10 rooms, good furniture, nice house, rent $40, for $400.
17 rooms at Santa Monica, fine furniture, choice business location, rent $25; lease nets over $100 per month. Price $800.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 230½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—140 ROOMS, BEAUTY, SACRIfice, make bid; 30 rooms, rent $120, always full, close in, lease 3 years, $5000, profit $400; 50 rooms, Spring st., new furniture, lease, close in, $2500, profit $150; 40 rooms on Main near Second, always full, lease good, $1800. LUCKEY, KIRBY REALTY AND LOAN CO., 112 S. Broadway. 4

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE OF 48 rooms; central; no better location in the city; handsomely furnished with body Brussels and Moquette carpets; long lease and low rent; small payment down, balance 7 per cent.; will exchange for cottage, vacant lots or small ranch; income of the house is $450 per month above the rent.

J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 3

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHLY MODERN rooming-house of 50 rooms; hardwood floors, steam heat, hot and cold water in every room; fine furniture, velvet and Axminster carpets; Smyrna rugs, long lease, within 3 blocks of Fourth and Hill sts.; price $4200. $1500 cash.

J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 3

FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING ROOMing-house of 21 rooms in the city; now you will see other ads. read the same—"The best-paying house in the city," but all I ask you to do, is to investigate mine, compare income and prices.

J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 3

FOR SALE—
21 rooms; nice place; on Third st.; new furniture; only $2650; or will exchange for lot in city.
16 rooms; Hill st., near Third; money maker; only $1350; or will exchange for lot in city.
W. T. HALL, JR., with NORTON & HAY, 318 W. Third. 3

FOR SALE—EIGHTEEN ELEGANTLY FURnished rooms; house all rented for summer; clearing $75 per month; 3 years' lease; a few hundred dollars in cash and good security will buy this splendid bargain, owing to sickness of owner. Strictest investigation solicited. Ring up MR. GRAUER, Home 5901 and Main 2918, or call at 431 Bryson Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT THE BEST location in the city on busy S. Spring st., where your rooms are always rented; eleven fully furnished outside rooms on corner at postoffice; rent only $4 a room with lease; lots of transient trade; will give good reasons for selling. Call at 803½ S. SPRING ST. 3

FOR SALE—OR TO LET IN BEAUTIFUL Hollywood, "The Fremont," just completed on Cahuenga ave., the business center of growing Hollywood; 15 elegant newly furnished sunny rooms, with or without dining-rooms; a splendid chance for right party. Owner on premises, next to postoffice. 3

FOR SALE—$5000; ROOMING-HOUSE OF 50 rooms, with good lease, close in, on Hill st.; full of permanent roomers year round; rent very reasonable and house paying big money; investigation invited; might consider good cottage as part payment; no agents. Address Y, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE AT LONG Beach, medium size; one woman can easily run it; rooms always full; rent very low and have long lease; will sell very reasonable. Part cash, balance easy payments; illness cause of selling. MRS. CLARA K. HIGGINS, Long Beach. 3

FOR SALE—LODGING HOUSE.
30 rooms, rent $35; clearing $150. Price $1400. 51 rooms, rent $35, clearing $250; $4000. Part cash or will trade for cottage or vacant lots. 34 rooms, rent $50, clearing $30 a month. 11 rooms, rent $30, $700.
HARTLEY, 156 N. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—28 ROOMS, STYLISH AND swell, profit $350 month, lease, $2200; 25 rooms, velvet carpets, mission style furniture, lease, $3000. If you have rooming-houses or property to trade let me know. LUCKEY KIRBY REALTY AND LOAN CO., 112 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$1700; 27-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE in, very cheap rent, 3 year's lease. This is not an attractive looking house, but if you want to make money, it can't be beat for the price.
HEBER & FARNUM, 107 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH ROOMING house, 13 rooms, completely furnished, $750; 15 rooms, good condition, $650; nine rooms, $500; we have other snaps that are worth your investigation. Call for list.
REDBURN & SON, 144 Pine avenue, Long Beach. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, ROOMING-house 60 rooms, one block of Second and Broadway, 3 years' lease, will take city or beach in exchange; equity in 70-room lodging-house for ranch; 20 rooms, close in on Fourth, for beach. F. E. DODGE & CO., 109 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
ROOMING-HOUSES.
45 rooms, $2700. 33 rooms $2100.
22 rooms $1250. 16 rooms $900.
10 rooms $400. 6 rooms $275.
JNO. CAMPBELL, 152 W. Fifth st. 3

FOR SALE—TRANSIENT; 14 ROOMS, 4TH and Spring, good carpets, $1400; 16 rooms, stylish, lease, 3 years, profit $100 month, $2100; 27 rooms, Spring st., rent $80, lease 2 years, $2200. LUCKEY KIRBY REALTY AND LOAN CO., 112 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE 9-ROOM NICELY furnished rooming house on Grand avenue. Good tenants and convenient. Owner going to leave city. If you want to make a profitable investment address immediate, O, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—YOU CAN have a rooming house of 24 rooms at your own figure this week, or will exchange for small place or real estate; good lease at low rent. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE AND BUSIness connected in center of city, man or woman could run it, doing well, but leaving city, must sell, cheap at $2000; will take $1500. Address W, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — YOUR choice of several good rooming houses at a very low figure this week, or would exchange for good city or beach property. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE, $2500; 24 rooms, new, clean, first-class, on ocean front corner, rent $100; 4 years' lease; a snap, for a few days. See this at once. C. W. SCOTT & CO., 97 Ocean Front, Ocean Park, Cal. 21

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A rooming-house, we can save you time and money. Call and see us.
F. E. KNAPP & CO., 206½ S. Broadway, room 18. 3

FOR SALE — $275; $25 DOWN, BALANCE monthly, furniture of 6-room flat; walking distance; rent $22.50.
F. E. KNAPP & CO., 206½ S. Broadway, room 18. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE you to exchange for the $2000 equity in a fine corner rooming house of 53 rooms, valued at $5500; good lease. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HOW WOULD you like a nice little business, paying $50 net; 11 rooms, in best neighborhood; for a good lot in good location. Address owner, Y, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS rooming-house of 19 rooms, in Phoenix, Ariz.; rent reasonable; long lease; centrally located. Address D. G. GRAY, 116 N. Center st., Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR SALE—11 ROOMS, BEST LOCATION, cheap rent and lease, neat house and rooms all rented; $300 will buy this if taken soon. Owner must leave the city. 737 CENTRAL AVE. 3

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSES. IF YOU desire a good, paying rooming-house, call and examine our list, some of which are indeed BARGAINS. W. A. VARCOE & CO., 217 W. Second st. 3

FOR SALE—20-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE elegantly furnished, $80 every month, and a 5-year lease, the price is certainly bedrock, see us at once. ROBERTS LAND CO., 225 W. 4th st. 3

FOR SALE—COMPLETELY FURNISHED new modern 8-room house; rooms rented; yard, flowers; 2 blocks Normal School; reasonable. Address S, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—28-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE with good lease, new brick building, new furniture, $1200 can remain on furniture. MRS. C. S. HEALD, office 330 Bradbury Block. 3

FOR SALE—WE STILL HEAD THE LIST for bargains in hotels and rooming houses. Some big sacrifices for this week. WRIGHT & CO., Sellers of Sacrifices. 108 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—22-ROOM HOUSE IN CENTER of city; new furniture; will sell cheap if taken at once, or will take a lot suitable for flats in exchange. HOME 'PHONE 2449. 3

FOR SALE—$800; 20-ROOM HOUSE, GOOD location, good furniture, lease.
HEBER & FARNUM, 107 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—$1100; 18-ROOM HOUSE, 3 years' lease, rent $40. Good money maker.
HEBER & FARNUM, 107 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—7-ROOM ROOMING-HOUSE (cottage) completely furnished; close in; southwest; big snap; price $225, $100 cash. F. A. BURKHART & CO., 240½ S. Spring. 3

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN, 15 ROOMS on Spring st., good location, nice furniture, pays well; price $1250. E. J. YOUNG, with Young, Johnson & Co., 2111 W. 1st st. 3

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE 25 ROOMS, 3 years' lease, $100 rent; anxious to leave, $1200; new house and furniture. TEN EYCK FISH & CO., 240 Wilcox Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—$2500 EACH, TWO NEW CLEAN, first-class rooming houses; long lease; cheap rent; see these at once. C. W. SCOTT & CO., 97 Ocean Front, Ocean Park. 3

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE OF ELEVEN rooms nicely furnished, with every convenience; lease, cheap if taken right away; make offer. 434 E. THIRD ST. 3

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE WELL FURnished; all rooms occupied; income $45 per month; sell for $250 if sold at once; owner going away. 333 S. HILL. 3

FOR SALE—MAKE OFFER ON INSPECTION of a gem of a 12-room, close in, lodging-house; 2 years' lease. No Agents. Address W, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE AND CARpets of seven-room south flat; rooms all rented, good income; flowers and vegetable garden. 812 S. GRAND AVE. 3

FOR SALE—IN GOOD LOCATION, A 22-room house, rent $50; price $1000; also 16 rooms at $500; parties going east. Address V, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—THE CALIFORNIA, 115 THIRD st., Santa Monica; 17 rooms, newly furnished, all occupied, lease; near beach and business, $800 cash. Call and see. 3

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 10 ROOMS, newly furnished, new house, bath, electric lights, all conveniences, $400 if taken this week. 518½ CENTRAL AVE. 2

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS, RENT $70 PER month, mostly men roomers, lease 18 months, look this up; it's a good one. MRS. HEALD, offices 330 Bradbury Block. 3

FOR SALE—HOTEL AT VICTOR; LOT 150x150; 30 rooms and large hall, all furnished, for $6000. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. 'Phone 1713. 3

FOR SALE — HOTEL, NEW HOUSE, 44 rooms, lot 60x165 feet, one block Central Park; part time, low rate. See owner, 444 S. GRAND AVE. 3

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN ON HILL st. with lease; must be sold this week; all rooms rented at good prices. E. H. COOPER, 324 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—16 ROOMS, GOOD LOCATION. Fine furniture; best bargain in city for two days. $500 spot cash. Address S, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$1000; EAST WALKING DIStance, southwest, 16 rooms, fine furniture; lease; terms, a snap. Address O, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 11 ROOMS, nicely furnished; must be sold soon; look this up and make an offer. Owner, 734½ MAPLE AVE. 3

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE 7 ROOMS, splendid location and suitable for boarding-house, low rent, close in. Call HOME 'PHONE 5589. 3

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS, NEW BUILDING, new goods, at a great sacrifice; on business street; no agents. Address Y, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE FURNITURE of 10 rooms, 743 S. HOPE. Good lease, reasonable rent, bargain, must sell on account of illness. 3

FOR SALE—THE LEASE AND FURNITURE of modern 5-room flat for sale; 3 rooms rented permanent. Call afternoons, 137 N. GRAND. 3

FOR SALE—28 ROOMS, RENT $65, 2½ YRS. lease, good money maker; must sell this month. Apply owner V box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A small rooming-house, new and clean, reasonable rent, call at 2055 S. FIGUEROA. 3

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN FINE LOT AT El Centro (Calegrove) $175 cash. See owner, room 126, BRYSON BLOCK. 3

FOR SALE—I HAVE A GOOD COTTAGE TO exchange for a desirable rooming-house. L. J. ROSS, 245 Wilcox Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—FURNITURE 7 ROOMS, CLOSE in; rent reasonable; $225; a snap. 701 W. SIXTH ST. 3

FOR SALE — $1700 CASH, 20 FURNISHED rooms; fine extra location; central. 515½ S. MAIN ST. 3

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS CLEARING $0 PER month; ground floor; must be sold. 343 WINSTON ST. 6

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, a rooming house close in. 139 S. OLIVE ST. 3

FOR SALE—20 ROOMS NEWLY FURNISHed, price $800. 802 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 4

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—DAIRYING, STOCK RAISING, cereal, fruit and vegetable raising. F. D. Frost, manager, representing STOCKTON COLONIES COMPANY controlling the Delta and Uplands of San Joaquin County. Exceptional opportunities offered the Home Seeker or Investor. Water, irrigation facilities unsurpassable; transportation, steamers carry products to San Francisco, a distance of one hundred and twenty miles for sixty-five cents a ton. Prof. S. M. Babcock, University of Wisconsin, recognized authority on agriculture says that "THE DELTA LANDS ARE SUPERIOR TO THE PEAT LANDS OF HOLLAND. Read article in March Sunset Magazine. Call or write to F. D. FROST, manager, 215 W. Fourth st. 3

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA; 50 ACRES FIRST-CLASS CITRUS FRUITS; 27 ACRES DECIDUOUS ORCHARD, GUM GROVES, GARDENS, ETC.; 10-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, HOT AND COLD WATER, GAS, BARNS, RESERVOIRS, WINDMILLS, AMPLE WATER; MAGNIFICENT VIEW, CLIMATE PERFECT; FROSTLESS; SOIL AND CLIMATE, LAND IS WORTH ALL ASKED FOR IT FOR EARLY VEGETABLES; TOMATOES NOW GROWING ON PROPERTY. THIS IS A SNAP. WILL EXCHANGE FOR ALFALFA LAND OR CLEAR EASTERN. PRICE $45,000.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO., 326-328 TRUST BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—
A GREAT BARGAIN—MUST BE SOLD.
50 acres of choice land, all under cultivation, within 10 miles from city. This is a first-class ranch, every foot good land; no alkali; 18 acres in fine cot and peach orchard, 25 acres in barley and other grain; all level, good water well, 7-room house, large grain and stock barn; everything in good condition; crops all in; promise of fine fruit crop; this section has splendid water privileges and good soil; this would make a grand alfalfa ranch; to close up an estate will be sold at about two-thirds value, viz., $70 per acre, including all improvements.
SEXTON BROS., 102 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—

DON'T WAIT FOR RAIN, BUT IRRIGATE.

Buy an alfalfa farm with plenty of water; we have many select alfalfa ranches near the city, at the right prices. We have one very choice 150 acres at $100 per acre; also smaller pieces; can suit you in any size. Call and see us, and get our list of ranches.
GRIDER & HAMILTON, 225 W. Second st. 3

FOR SALE—
AN ALFALFA RANCH, CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES.
$8000—20 acres, 6-room house, barn, corrals, etc., fenced and cross-fenced, two flowing wells, including the following personal property; farming tools, team, wagon, harness, 3 colts, 5 good cows, 150 chickens, 13 head of hogs, some household furniture and hay; $3000 cash, with mortgage for 4 years, takes whole thing. This is a bargain.
See—
GRIDER & HAMILTON, 225 W. Second st. 3

FOR SALE—

FARMS AND STOCK RANCHES IN SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY, $7 TO $15 AN ACRE.

A number of well-improved places, ranging from **100** to **2780** acres, in one of the best-watered and most productive sections of California. No exchange considered. Address M. P. FREEBEY, 1666 Girard st., Los Angeles. 3

FOR SALE—
MUST BE SOLD.

A fine 5-acre tract only 7 miles from the city, set to 6-year-old walnuts, good soil, fine locality, a share of water to each acre, and plenty of it.
You can get it this week for $1900.
CORTELYOU & NELSON, 534-6 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HOME-SEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.
To Alberta, Saskatchewan, Assiniboia and Manitoba will leave Spokane and Seattle every Wednesday during April, May and June. Join the crowd and visit the greatest stock and grain country on this continent. Never mind what others say; see the country for yourself. For special excursion rates, apply to
J. N. GRIEVE, Canadian Immigration Agent, Auditorium Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES ON CORNER IN MONETA, CLOSE TO ELECTRIC LINE; PLENTY OF WATER, BARN WITH LIVING ROOMS, WELL, 30 SHARES OF WATER STOCK; IS PLANTED TO BARLEY, GARDEN AND ORCHARD. THIS IS THE CREAM OF THIS SECTION.
—$2000—
PERCY H. CLARK CO., 224 BYRNE BLDG. 3

FOR SALE — $2700 BUYS RANCH OF 20 acres, rich soil, one mile from good country town, school adjoining ranch, 7-room 2-story house; house and barn insured for $1000, paid up three years; flowing well, 10 shares water stock, fenced, cross-fenced, 8 acres alfalfa, 2½ acres barley, 4 cows, 4 heifer calves, 100 hens, hen-houses, corrals, pear orchard, some farming implements; one-third cash, balance terms if taken this week. Inquire 234 W. 28TH ST. 3

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
THE COUNTRY'S FINEST INVESTMENT.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL LANDS.
SCHOOL LANDS OF CALIFORNIA REQUIRE NO RESIDENCE ON THE LAND OR CULTIVATION UNLESS DESIRED.

THEY ABOUND IN ALL COUNTIES. ONLY $1.25 ACRE. SIMPLE, EASY TERMS.

SEND STAMP FOR LAND BOOK.

DO YOU WANT TIMBER LAND?

DO YOU WANT A RANCH?

DO YOU WANT A FARM?

DO YOU WANT A SURE INVESTMENT?

IN HUMBOLDT, DEL NORTE, MENDOCINO, SHASTA, SISKIYOU, TEHAMA COUNTIES.

CHOICE, HEAVY TIMBER LANDS.

IN MENDOCINO, SAN LUIS OBISPO, MONTEREY AND INTERIOR COUNTIES, FINE RANCHES.

IN THE GREAT ARTESIAN WATER DISTRICT AT INDIO, COACHILLA AND WATERS WE HAVE SOME RARE BARGAINS.

ALSO IN THE GREAT IMPERIAL AND COLORADO RIVER DISTRICT SOME MAGNIFICENT SELECTIONS TO OFFER.

ON THE VICTOR DISTRICT OVER TO BARSTOW ALONG LINE OF SANTA FE NORTHWARD, WHERE THE GREAT SALT LAKE RAILROAD IS CONNECTING WITH BARSTOW WE CAN GET YOU SCHOOL LANDS.
THESE DISTRICTS ARE ALL BEING SETTLED UP FAST. RICH, ALLUVIAL SOILS EARLY FRUITS; GENERAL FARMING.
160 TO 240 ACRES PROVEN OIL LAND IN TP. 11 N., R 23 W., NEAR SUNSET OIL FIELDS. ONLY $3 ACRE. WORTH MANY TIMES PRICE. MUST SELL.
320 ACRES, PALMDALE & S. P., $2.
480 ACRES NEAR ELSINORE, $1.75 ACRE.
200 ACRES, DEL NORTE CO., REDWOOD; RICH TIMBER, NEAR COAST, $4 ACRE.
1000 ACRES FINE COLONY LAND NEAR VAL VERDE, RIVERSIDE COUNTY, $10 ACRE; PART BEEN IN PRODUCTS.
300 ACRES NORTH CUCAMONGA FOOTHILLS, $4.
40 ACRES NEAR ONTARIO, VINEYARD LAND, $35; LEVEL; CHOICE.
200 ACRES, 10 MILES WEST OF SAN LUIS OBISPO CITY, NEAR PT. HARFORD AND COAST. FINE TIMBER; GRAZING; SPRING; $4 ACRE.
320 ACRES CHOICE RANCH ON LITTLE PANOCHE CREEK, MERCED CO., $5 ACRE.
160 ACRES NEAR CALISTOGA, NAPA CO., R. R. 4 MILES, FINE FOR GRAZING STOCK, $8.
160 ACRES DEVIL'S DEN OIL DISTRICT, ABOVE M'INTOSH, ONLY $3 ACRE. TERMS.
160 ACRES MENDOCINO COUNTY, ABOVE WILLET'S TOWN, FINE TIMBER STOCK, $2.50.
640 ACRES NEAR BALL'S FERRY, SHASTA, HEAVY TIMBER, VERY FINE BARGAIN, $4.
480 ACRES ON COAST, MONTEREY, FINE HEAVY REDWOOD TIMBER; A GREAT SACRIFICE, ON TERMS, $3 ACRE.
640 ACRES ON BISHOP CREEK, INYO CO., STOCK GRAZING, FARMING, $2.50 ACRE.
22 ACRES AT PASO ROBLES, SAN LUIS OBISPO CO., HOUSE, WELL AND OUTBUILDINGS; A CHOICE HOME FARM RANCH, $1200.

SEND STAMP FOR LAND BOOK.
WISEMAN'S LAND BUREAU, 105 S. BROADWAY.
ESTABLISHED 1883. 3

FOR SALE—

G A R D E N A   G A R D E N A   G A R D E N A

Hey! there, you homeseeker!
You need not navigate
AN AIRSHIP
to find
THE BEST PLACE IN AMERICA
for your home.

"COME TO GARDENA"
and call on ABBOTT & CAMP,
and they will show to you
the ideal spot for which
you are seeking.

GARDENA has an unlimited supply of artesian water, the best of soils and an admirable climate.

GARDENA is forty minutes from the center of Los Angeles and twenty minutes from beach resorts.

Sixty electric cars pass daily through GARDENA to and from the city and the beaches.

Here are some properties very handy to two electric lines—

$2800—5½ acres, 5-room new cottage, barn, artesian water.
$2250—10 acres, 2 acres in alfalfa, artesian water.
$2500—5 acres, house and barn; well and windmill; all kinds of fruit and alfalfa.
$3250—10 acres, 7½ acres in alfalfa, 2½ acres in barley; water with place, fenced.
$2000—5 acres, all in alfalfa, fenced.
$6000—10 acres, two houses, good barn and corrals, 5 acres alfalfa, fruits of all kinds; good pumping plant, 6 cows, 3 heifers, horse, wagon and farming implements.
$4000—20 acres, 6-room house, barn, artesian water, windmill, half cash.
$2500—5 acres, 4 acres in first year strawberries, pumping plant, plenty of water, half cash.
$1000—2 acres, new 5-room house, well and windmill, 5 miles out on car line, $400 cash.

We have a list of many other properties to choose from.

We have lands, in bodies to suit purchasers, ranging in prices from $125 per acre to $700 per acre.

To see these lands, and for information, call on
ABBOTT & CAMP, GARDENA, CALIFORNIA. 3

FOR SALE—
—BY—
SERVICE BROS., 117 S. Broadway.
201 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway.
AT GARDENA.
AT GARDENA.
THE FAMOUS BASSETT RANCH.
In subdivision to suit the purchaser.
This tract lies one-half mile east of the Redondo Electric Railroad and about 12 miles from Los Angeles.
The soil is second to none, being adapted to alfalfa, berries, garden truck, walnuts, etc.
The water supply is magnificent.
—125 INCHES—
Or one share of capital stock of the East Gardena Water Company is given with each acre of land. This section is admittedly the garden spot of the Coast, and considering the advantages offered, a more desirable location for a home cannot be found.
The price ranges from $175 to $250 per acre, ¼ cash, according to improvements. Some of the lots are set to alfalfa, walnuts, fruit, etc. Come early and get best location. Remember the price, $175 per acre up, one-quarter cash.

480 acres choice land at North Moneta (only 4 blocks from electric line); 225 inches water; subdivisions 7½ acres up; price $175 per acre up; one-third cash.

AT EL MONTE.
14½ acres choice land, planted to walnuts last spring; interplanted to potatoes; abundance of water; price $2850; easy terms.

10 acres full-bearing walnuts; comfortable buildings; abundance of domestic and irrigating water; price only $6500; terms.

22 acres fine alfalfa or walnut land; lots of water; choice soil; price only $160 per acre; one-third cash.

10 acres full-bearing walnuts at Rivera; 4 blocks to electric car line; modern 2-story, 8-room house; good outbuildings. This is a fine home place. Price only $7500.

240 acres alfalfa land, 16 miles east of Imperial, 3½ miles east Hilton; fully water stocked; price $4725; mortgage $2600.
SERVICE BROS., 201 Copp Bldg.,
El Monte. 218 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.

We have for sale at Burbank, 9 miles from Los Angeles, 18 acres of fine alfalfa land, located within 300 feet of a plant pumping a minimum of 75 inches of water; the soil is A1, and water can be had at an exceedingly low figure; ground lies perfectly level; owner of adjoining property netted over $100 per acre on his alfalfa last season; watermelons will bring in at least $75 per acre this summer; alfalfa can be planted next fall and the property will pay for itself in less than 18 months; we can deliver this property for $165 per acre.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.)
Members L. A. Realty Board.
301 CURRIER BLDG.
'Phone Main 1377. Home 1377.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
WE SELL THE EARTH.
BASSETT & SMITH.

FIRST-CLASS FARMING AND ALFALFA PROPOSITION.
125 ACRES, with great abundance of water, ¼ interest in 225 inches, besides other flowing water; about 25 acres of alfalfa good stand and additional 30 acres in new alfalfa; old house; good new barn, 40x68, with stanchions; 34 cows, 15 heifers, from yearlings to calves; 4 steer calves and 1 bull, 10 brood sows and 40 or 45 shoats and pigs; owner has 3 years' lease on 120 acres adjoining and has 20 acres of that newly sown to alfalfa; earning capacity $4000 to $5000.
Price $8000; ½ cash.
Look this up Monday.

GOOD LITTLE ALFALFA RANCH.
12 ACRES—½ mile from condensed cream factory, postoffice, school and stores, 4 acres in alfalfa, 2 acres fruit trees; good house of 7 rooms, hot and cold water, enameled bath, gas range; gas machine which supplies light and fuel at cost of about $1 per month; 2 artesian wells, flowing; windmill, tank and steel tower, reservoir, well stocked with carp and catfish; good barn with stanchions.
All complete for $3000.
Look this up at once!

HOME FOR HEALTH IN THE FOOTHILLS
10 ACRES—About 10 miles from Pasadena or this city, elevation about 1600 feet above the sea; about 2 acres navel oranges, 12 years old; 25 bearing lemon trees, 2 acres almonds, 2 acres apricots, 10 acres prunes and family variety orchard; chicken corrals and brooder; 7-room plastered frame house, good private water right and reservoir stocked with 4 kinds of fish; has cost owner over $10,000. Will sell for $4500; easy terms.

SMALL ACREAGE.
Good 5-acre tract near city of Compton and electric railroad, suitable for ducks, geese and chickens; running water the year round and lots of artesian water for irrigating; good 5-room house and barn.
Price $2500.
We have other tracts from ½ acre up. See us!
BASSETT & SMITH, 202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-208. 3

FOR SALE—
WALNUTS.
WALNUTS. WALNUTS.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY WALNUT GROVES. THE OUTLOOK NEVER WAS BETTER AND CONDITIONS ARE VERY FAVORABLE FOR A LARGE CROP. WHEN YOU HARVEST YOUR WALNUTS IN SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER, ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS TO DELIVER THEM AT THE FREIGHT HOUSE AND GET YOUR MONEY. FROM 10C TO 12½C PER LB. BEING THE USUAL PRICE PAID BY THE CAR FOR THE PAST 10 YEARS, MAKING THE INCOME FROM A THRIFTY BEARING WALNUT GROVE FROM $200 TO $350 PER ACRE. THEY REQUIRE THE LEAST CARE AND WORK OF ANY CROP GROWN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
FOLLOWING ARE A FEW OF OUR BEST BUYS—

$9000—10 acres; solid to walnuts; good buildings.

$7000—14 acres; mostly walnuts; good buildings.

$12,000—20 acres, mostly walnuts in full bearing; fine ranch.

$12,500—25 acres; solid to walnuts; swell buildings.

$12,000—28 acres, 18 in walnuts, balance farming land and fine buildings.

$15,000—28 acres, 23 in walnuts, balance figs, oranges and alfalfa; money-maker.

All these ranches and as many more on our list are strictly first-class, having an abundance of cheap water, finely located and within easy walking distance of electric cars. We have seen them personally and know just what we are describing.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second St. 3

FOR SALE—
"GO TO GARDENA."
The garden spot of Los Angeles county; fine alfalfa and dairy section; center of berry and small fruit raising; midway between Los Angeles and the deep-sea harbor at San Pedro; with plenty of pure, soft, artesian water for irrigating and two electric lines giving good freight and transit.
For Sale—$2800; 20 acres, 1 acre in strawberries, 3 in alfalfa, plenty of water.
$500—1 acre Loganberries, small house.
$700—5 acres good soil, plenty of water.
$1250—2 acres, new, 4-room house, barn, water piped, all level, good chicken ranch.
$1600—1 acre, fine 6-room cottage, barn, good poultry ranch, on car line.
$1500—5 acres all leveled for strawberries, sandy loam, plenty of water to irrigate.
$8500—10 acres, 1½ acres berries, balance alfalfa; good plastered house, large barn, pumping plant, reservoir, 4 dairy cows, horse, wagon and farm tools; a fine home.
$3000—4 acres, all in bearing walnuts, interset with berries, new house, barn, corrals, etc., ½ mile from electric line.
A large list of property to select from.
Also local agent for the North Moneta Garden Land Tract, a subdivision of 480 acres of fine rich soil in 2½, 5, 10 and 20-acre lots, with an abundant supply of pure soft artesian water for irrigation.
W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—

160 acres, close to Inglewood; fine bean land, half mile from station; can be had if taken at once for $300 an acre; some trade.

$2100—2-story house, 8 rooms, lot 400x150 feet; good chicken ranch.

$1500—4 acres, all in fruit; house, barn, well, a cheap home for some one; Toluca.

$5000—80 acres sandy loam; alfalfa and walnut land; plenty of water; 14 feet from surface; ½ cash, balance easy; West Anaheim.

$1000—10 acres, West Anaheim; old house; good alfalfa and walnut land; water; 14 feet; all cash.

$1000—10 acres, West Anaheim, small house and barn, all fenced; alfalfa and walnut land; water from pumping plant; $400 cash.

$1000—4 acres close to Burbank, all good land, 4-room house, chicken-house and barn, plenty of water; finest kind of a home.

COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK, 218 S. Broadway, room 237. 3

FOR SALE—
$40,000—1200 acres of fine meadow grazing land located near Strawberry Valley, in San Jacinto mountains, 300 head of graded stock go with the ranch. This is one of the very best small stock ranches in California. It is a typical place for the fattening of stock on summer feed. There are thousands acres adjoining this ranch on which cattle may graze. You will make no mistake to investigate this, as it's strictly first-class.

$12,000—280 acres, near Yuma, Ariz., 180 acres now in alfalfa; ranch buildings.

$150,000—25,000 acres of fine rolling land in Tehama county, Cal., 7500 acres tillable; 18,000 acres good grazing land with plenty of spring water.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 345 Wilcox Block. 3

FOR SALE—
In Monrovia, the gem city of the foothills, the most healthful spot in California, only 16 miles east of Los Angeles, on the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and electric railways, right under the foothills in the heart of the orange belt. For asthma, catarrh, bronchitis, rheumatism and weak lungs there is no place ON EARTH superior to Monrovia. Electric cars week days every 30 minutes, on Sunday every 15 minutes. Population 2500; growing rapidly; built 100 houses in the past 12 months. Elevation 500 to 1000 feet to the foot of the mountains. Have but little frost or fogs. Parties are tenting 2000 feet up the mountain; good schools, plenty of churches, and no saloon. I offer a nice 4-room cottage, finished, bath, pantry, inside toilet, small storeroom on back porch, new lawn, garden, clean corner, 166x154 feet, two blocks from postoffice, 2 blocks from electric cars; price $1650. B. M. BLYTHE. 6

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY; TIMber land. I am in a position to furnish investors large or small tracts of patented timber land in one of the best timber belts in the State of Washington, at very low prices; these claims will scale from three to ten million feet each. They were patented by poor people who are willing to turn them into cash. I have lived among these people for fifteen years, known them well and am in a position to buy their lands much cheaper than an outsider; two railroads are now being built to tap this rich timber belt, and when completed these claims will certainly advance in value several hundred per cent. over present prices. Correspondence solicited.
T. H. SILVERWOOD, Port Angeles, Wash.
References—Cave National Bank, Port Angeles, Wash. F. B. Silverwood, 221 South Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—BUILD FOR THE FUTURE. Buy a 10 or 20-acre tract and set it to trees, for a future home; land in beautiful La Habra Valley; price from $120 to $150 per acre, with water.
W. J. HOLE, 349 Wilcox Bldg.
Either Phone 1363.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
320 acres, nearly all in alfalfa, fenced and cross fenced; 4-room house, small orchard, in fine settlement, close to school, plenty of water; price only $42 per acre; worth $65.
$10,000—To wind up an estate this beautiful country home will be sold at once. It was bought a few years ago for $15,600, and is today worth more than when bought because more improvements have been made. We have the pictures of this ranch; come in and let us show it to you.
$3700—This is what we call a real snap; 20 acres of good land, nice house and barn, windmill, tank, water piped to house; 5 acres young apple orchard; all in crop; two horses, wagon, 4 young cows; 400 chickens, incubator, brooders, all fixed up and in good shape; income $5 per day; $2500 down, balance easy.
187 acres, 60 in alfalfa, 2 good houses, 2 fine barns, one fixed for 50 head of cows; 35 fine cows, 15 head hogs, 5 acres young orchard, assorted fruits; pumping plant complete with 3 wells, reservoir, cost over $5730; tools of all kinds, part of this joining a nice little town; could cut up in lots and sell for good profit; price $37,500; only $5000 down, balance 2 per cent. first year, then 5 per cent. as long as you want it. Income $1500 per month; the house cost over $6000.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A SMALL RANCH WE HAVE, OR A LARGE ONE, WE HAVE IT. IF YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE WE CAN MAKE IT. WITH CASH BASIS ON BOTH SIDES.
M'CLURE & DREW, 415-417 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 B'DWAY. 3

FOR SALE—
23 acres in Toluca, 1 acre in Bellflower apples, 3½ acres in peach trees, on main road to San Fernando; plenty pumping water, $225 per acre; terms.
417 acres bean and barley land near Palms, 1½ miles from electric cars.
2 lots of 1600 and 1700 acres each, near Lemon Station, will sell as a whole or separately, terms.
200 acres near Hollywood, 30 acres in bearing vineyard; $85 per acre.
50 acres of fine land near Santa Ana; 15 acres in soft-shell walnuts; 15 acres in alfalfa; 10 in cabbage, 4 in potatoes and sweet corn; 50 shares of Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Co.; 10-room house, barns, farming utensils.
$30,000—$15,000 down, $15,000 mortgage, 6 per cent. For further information call at office.
20 acres near beautiful Ramona in Garvey's tract.
SENTOUS REALTY CO., Insurance, Real Estate and Loans, room 601, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Home 'Phone 6824. 3

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.

ALFALFA LAND—ALFALFA LAND.

We have for sale within 22 miles of Los Angeles and very close to both the S. P. and Santa Fe R. R. stations, 225 acres of fine alfalfa land; the soil is A1, and the ground lies level; the railroad fare is 20c by ticket, and the freight rate is 75c per ton; we will guarantee 150 inches of water; adjoining property netted $85 per acre last season; we consider this property cheap at $150 to $175 per acre, but are authorized to sell it for $125 for quick sale, and at this figure it is unquestionably one of the cheapest A1 properties on the market; improvements consist of 2-story 8-room house, large barn, etc.; will sell as a whole, or would sell 100 to 125 acres; there is no better investment property than good alfalfa land.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE (Ltd.)
Members L. A. Realty Board.
301 CURRIER BLDG.
'Phone Main 1377. Home 1377.

FOR SALE—
Mountain home, 320 acres; orchard 75 acres, including about 2500 apple trees, of which about 1500 are in full bearing, and about 2500 almond trees, 2 and 3 years old, all in thorough cultivation, and 240 acres pasture and grain land. Fine irrigating plant with ample supply of water; modern 8-room house, 2 barns, packing-house, etc. Schoolhouse and postoffice on place with daily mail service. Located in Los Angeles county, 4000 feet elevation. And this particular place has proved a sure cure for throat and lung trouble. As an investment this cannot be duplicated in California. Will be sold for less than one-third its value if taken at once.
L. L. BOWEN, 302 Frost Blk.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

"If WE advertise it, It's so."

—ALFALFA RANCHES—

Any one contemplating buying an alfalfa ranch can find just what they want by calling at our office. We have a long list of alfalfa and dairy ranches, ranging from 10 acres to 125 acres, with good stands of alfalfa, all well watered with gravity water rights, artesian wells and pumping plants. These places are well located within 10 to 15 miles of Los Angeles, and can be bought on easy terms. Will not attempt to describe any individual property, but invite you to consult our lists.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second St. 3

FOR SALE—
$9000—10 acres, fully improved walnut orchard, or might exchange equity for good Chicago property, $3500. This is a bargain.
$15,000—35 acres walnut orchard, from which the income was $2600 in 1902. This ranch is fully improved. Please look this up.
For Sale or Exchange—
24 acres walnuts and fruit, at Rivera, $9000.
$20,000—25 acres at Fullerton.
$12,000—30 acres at La Habra.
$7000—7 acres at Tustin; also alfalfa and ranch properties, orange groves, etc.
Correspondence solicited.
Eastern for California, and California for Eastern.
MERCEREAU REALTY CO.,
3 Phone 1713. 411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA.
Before buying acreage call and see us. We have 160 acres of first-class alfalfa land at WEST AVERY for $125 per acre, all or part, on easy terms.
One-acre lot at WEST AVERY, with free water, from $350 to $375 per lot. Each lot seeded with alfalfa.
Five-acre lots, with free water, from $175 to $250 per acre.
WEST AVERY is on electric car line, between Los Angeles and the ocean; electric wire for light and power; don't fail to go to WEST AVERY with us before you buy. Remember, on electric car line, between Los Angeles and the ocean, and at such prices.
F. H. BROOKS & CO.,
Home Phone 2243. 216 Currier Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
A 40-acre ranch, 12 miles from Los Angeles, good house; barn, windmill, water right with land; 13 cows, 2 horses. This all goes for $500.
F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
A 10-acre ranch, close to Los Angeles with good 6-room house, barn, windmill and tank; all fenced for chickens. Price $2700.
F. P. CHAFEE, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
30 acres of good land near Downey, with 6 cows, 400 chickens, good house, barn and windmill. Price $6000.
F. P. CHAFEE, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
Mountain home, 320 acres; orchard 75 acres, including about 2500 apple trees of which about 1500 are in full bearing, and about 2500 almond trees, 2 and 3 years old; all in thorough cultivation, and 240 acres pasture and grain land. Fine irrigating plant with ample supply of water; modern 8-room house, 2 barns, packing-house, etc. Schoolhouse and postoffice on place with daily mail service. Located in Los Angeles county, 4000 feet elevation. And this particular place has proved a sure cure for throat and lung trouble. As an investment this cannot be duplicated in California. Will be sold for less than one-third its value if taken at once.
L. L. BOWEN, 302 Frost Block.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
EAGLE ROCK.
$800—One acre best granite soil; frostless, abundance purest artesian water, 3-room house, beautifully located, stable, farming implements, an ideal place for winter vegetables, strawberries and perfect health.
$2800—14 acres best granite soil, frostless, suitable for growing winter vegetables, tomatoes, abundance of purest artesian water, grand view, terms easy.
$4500—22½ acres best granite soil, frostless, beautifully located, abundance of purest artesian water, 4-room modern cottage, an ideal home place.
The above places are choice bargains.
J. A. GATES, P.O. Address, Garvanza.
3 R. F. D., Phone Tropico Suburban 104.

FOR SALE—CHEAP ALFALFA LAND.
$75 PER ACRE IN MODESTO IRRIGATION DISTRICT; MOST ABUNDANT AND CHEAPEST WATER IN STATE; 120 MILES FROM SAN FRANCISCO; CHEAP FREIGHT; $1500 OR MORE WILL HANDLE 40 ACRES; NO MALARIA; GOOD WATER; EASY TERMS; MUST GO SOON AS LAND WILL BE SOLD IN 30 DAYS, TO GET ANY; ALL FRUITS DO WELL; SWEET POTATOES NETTED OVER $100 PER ACRE LAST YEAR; ALL AMERICAN PEOPLE; EXCURSION ON TUESDAYS; COUNTY ASSESSOR BOUGHT 40 ACRES ON TRACT. FOR INFORMATION ADDRESS ELMER STEARNS, 3226 MANITOU AVE., LOS ANGELES. 3

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HUNDRED ACRES of producing vineyard with all necessary buildings, suitable for winery, anyone wishing to engage in this business will find everything including switch from main line of the Santa Fe to warehouse; terms easy; only parties interested need apply. Address Y, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 3

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
5, 10, 20 ACRE LOTS.
Rich, sandy loam soil, ten miles south of the city, 4 blocks from electric railway. In the proven berry, alfalfa, pea, bean and garden district.
—CALLED THE—
NORTH MONETA GARDEN LAND TRACT.
A 400-acre subdivision supplied with 225 miners' inches of water, produced from a 50-horse-power electric motor plan.; 1 share of water stock to each acre; guaranteeing a perpetual water supply.
PRICES $175 TO $250 PER ACRE.
EASY TERMS.
E. T. COFFIN, F. L. FORRESTER.
[illegible] Byrne Bldg. 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE — RANCH SALES ARE INcreasing. We have a select list; over one thousand; all directions; alfalfa land from $60 to $150; seeded, $300, near the city; from $25 to $75; in country stock ranches from $5 to $25 per acre, 500 to 50,000 acres. Homes from $900 to $30,000. Walnut groves or orange orchards. Call and see our list. We are practical farmers and know where to get good bargains. COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK, 218 S. Broadway, room 237. 3

FOR SALE—AT BURBANK, CAL.
$[illegible]—15-acre; 3 acres in alfalfa and improved land; 5-room house, barns, etc.
$[illegible]—20 acres, 8 acres in alfalfa, ¾ interest in pumping plant; good building.
$[illegible]—[illegible] acres, well improved, house, barn, windmill and well.
$[illegible]—10 acres, 5 in fruit, 5 in vineyard.
$[illegible]—3 acres in town, small house, barn, etc.
C. FISHER, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE — COUNTRY PROPERTY, OR exchange.
$1100—10 acres, 4 acres in peaches, plenty of wood, 8 miles east of Los Angeles, $500 cash.
$1[illegible]—10 acres, all in alfalfa; 4-room house, barn, 10 shares of irrigation water, good well; this place is worth $1800.
Also good city properties to exchange for alfalfa and chicken ranches.
M'GREAL, 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
IN SOUTH PASADENA
BY NON-RESIDENT.
A part or all of 10 acres in Valencia and Washington navel oranges, 10 years old; a nice, new, 4-room cottage and large stable; N.E. corner Marengo ave. and Oak st., 800 feet on Marengo ave., 544 feet 6 inches on Oak st.; inquire for Davis ranch, right near electric and steam roads; great bargain; ripe for subdivision. C. R. H. DAVIS, 700 Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—$[illegible] PER ACRE BUYS THE finest 200 acres of alfalfa land. This land is splendidly located for cutting up in small farms and making big money; can sell one-third cash.
$[illegible] per acre buys 200 acres near Westminster, $150 per acre buys 70 acres fine alfalfa and berry land in 11 miles of city. For acreage, see L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., [illegible] Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY home, 10 acres, 4 miles southeast of city; fine garden land; well, windmill, etc.; house, barn and buildings; equity $3500; will exchange for cottage in city.
[illegible] acres near city limits and car line, S.W., [illegible] and cash, or assume, for modern 5 or 6-room cottage.
F. E. DODGE & CO.,
109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, IF TAKEN THIS week, by owner, clear, title, no incumbrance, [illegible] cash, small fruit and chicken ranch, new 4-room cottage, porches, furnished complete, new furniture, carpets, rugs, curtains, etc., hog, chickens, Belgian hares, abundance water, large variety bearing fruit, berries and flowers, potatoes and vegetables, growing five minutes' walk from end of San Gabriel st. car line. J. W. FOX, owner, at home. 3

FOR SALE—
—ALFALFA LAND—
[illegible] acres six miles south of city limits, convenient to Long Beach electric line; no alkali; best bargain between Los Angeles and San Pedro, at $20,000.
J. B. NICHOLS,
221 Douglas Bldg.
Commission to agents.

FOR SALE—
[illegible]-acre ranch, 4 miles of city limits, 5-room house, barn, good well, windmill and two tanks; the owner refused $16,000 for this [illegible]; will sacrifice on account of finance; quick sale price $12,000; place is all in barley.
BRIGHAM-ROBERTS REALTY CO.,
519 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—GRAIN AND STOCK RANCH, consisting of 1600 acres, one-half now in wheat, located in Central Coast county, near good town and railroad; modern tenement house, [illegible] kitchen; ranch well timbered and watered; will consider trade by accepting property worth $10,000, and can arrange loan of $20,000 on mortgage. F. D. FROST, 315 W. Fourth st. 3

FOR SALE—40-ACRES, 15 TO ALFALFA, 25 to barley and beets, 8 to pasture; 5-room house, barn and stanchions for cows; good water right, 18 cows, 2 horses, harness, all the farming implements. This is one of the best and cheapest stock ranches in the valley. Owner wants to sell on account of old age. Price $5600; easy terms. JOSEPH [illegible]MUKES, Downey, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—$90; 700 ACRES OF THE VERY best berry and fruit land in the county, located near Gardena, a little south of the city. This can be subdivided into 5 and 10-acre tracts and sold for $300 per acre, as has been done with similar land in that locality; price of this beautiful 700-acre tract for a short time only $90 per acre. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 3

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND, ALL THE water you want, any day of the month you want it, for 90 cents per acre per month; water can be apportioned through any number of days during the month; soil, sandy loam; property near Salt Lake Railroad station in Riverside county, $60 per acre. C. W. ROGERS, 229 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—INFORMATION ABOUT ORchard and rural homes in all parts of California; our magazine contains valuable information for the buyers of farm property in California; all about the climate and crops of the various districts; we send this magazine on trial 3 months for 5 cents. THE WESTERN EMPIRE, 34 Times Block, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—7000 ACRES TILLABLE FARMing land, fenced, 200 acres in cultivation; [illegible] fine grass; everlasting pure running water; the best stock ranch proposition in the State; located in Lipscomb county, and near Oklahoma, where lands are advancing rapidly; price $4.50 per acre; no trade. J. A. PORTER, 134 McKinney ave., Dallas, Tex.

FOR SALE—$4500; 25-ACRE RANCH, EAGLE Rock, on new Glendale electric car line, 6 miles this office; good house, 15 acres bearing fruit, remainder early vegetable and alfalfa land, fine well, engine, reservoir, abundance of water, ranch is mortgaged; owner away and sick; am authorized to sell for any offer this week. JAMES FULCHER, [illegible] S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
[illegible] acres first-class alfalfa land south of city, close in; price right.
[illegible] acres alfalfa land in Orange county, with house, barn, wells, windmills; fenced and cross-fenced.
F. A. HOLLENBECK,
315 Currier Block, 212 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—$2500. 10 ACRES PEACHES AND apricots, 12 miles from Los Angeles, in full bearing, pure spring water, 10 times as much as necessary; elevation 1700 feet; best climate in State for asthmatic and bronchial troubles. Terms one-half cash, balance [illegible]. D. P. WALSH, La Crescenta, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN! $3600, 40-acre deciduous orchard, all varieties, in fine condition; house, well, etc.; near railway station; would exchange for clear city property; investigate this; you'll find it's dirt cheap. Full commission to agents. See owner, HARRY E. BRIGGS, [illegible] Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—ADIRONDACKS; 120 ACRES, farm and woodland, near Mt. Whiteface, in the most healthful location in the Adirondack Mountains; house of 17 rooms; run as summer hotel; barns, cow stable, etc.; fine trout stream, hunting; low price; easy terms; or exchange. S. E. BIERACH, South Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—SALT LAKE ROAD WILL SOON be running. For State lands in Southern Nevada, with plenty of water, at $1.25 per acre. Also snaps in the Muddy and Vegas valleys. See J. F. M'PHERSON, 403 Stimson Block, corner Third and Spring. A commissioner for Nevada in California.

FOR SALE—
FOR CHICKEN RANCH.
5 ACRES ON GRIFFIN AVENUE; GOOD COTTAGE AND BARN. MAKE OFFER.
WHITCOMB-GIBSON CO.,
529-531 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—AT BUENA PARK. 25-ACRE alfalfa ranch, $2500 net profit yearly; 19 miles from Los Angeles, on 2 railroads, 75 [illegible] water, with new pumping plant, fine house and outbuildings, new 6-room 2-story house. Owner, JOHN W. WATSON, 527 [illegible] Bldg. Home 'Phone 2790.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—RANCH 60 acres, alfalfa, corn, barley, houses and barns, 2 artesian wells, water, 14 head of stock, 7 hogs, 1 horse; all farming tools, [illegible] tons of hay, 2½ miles from school, church, railroad station. B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st. Must sell. 3

FOR SALE—160 ACRES FINE FARMING land, Riverside county, or will exchange. Alfalfa lands worth $150 per acre, will sell for $65; buy now you will never buy so cheap again. 427 BRYSON BLOCK. 3

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE VERY BEST stock ranches in Kings county, 640 acres, capable of carryin 300 dairy cows; has as good water right as there is on Kings River; is also good fruit land. For terms and further particulars address F. [illegible], Box 452, HANFORD, Kings county, Cal.

FOR SALE—$6675; STOCK AND BEE ranch; 550 acres in mountain canyon, 25 miles from Santa Ana; fenced on three sides; one side government land; this ranch controls 1000 acres of government land; 5-room house, barn, spring water. Address O, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO LEARN all about the largest body of vacant land in the State, where you can get the purest artesian water and raise the best apples and alfalfa, subscribe for "The Antelope Valley Gazette." Published at LANCASTER, Los Angeles county.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE TRACTS ADJOINING townsite of Randolph, through which the Pacific Electric Railway will run; many Los Angeles people have bought in this tract; price $120 to $150 per acre with water. W. J. HOLE, 340 Wilcox Bldg. Either phone 1363.

FOR SALE—630 ACRES FINE FARMING land in Ventura county, near R.R. station, school, postoffice, etc.; no buildings, but all in cultivation; only $25 per acre; will sell half if desired. For particulars write to R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles. 5

FOR SALE—5 ACRES FINE ALFALFA, 4-room house, storehouse, barn, orchard, etc., 4 acres in alfalfa, artesian well, one mile east of Compton, on the Clearwater road. Will sell this week for $2500. G. W. LAZENBY & CO., 123 Pine ave., Long Beach. 3

FOR SALE—$3600; DAIRY IN NEIGHBORing town; 6-room modern house, bath, large lot, barn, 8 Jersey cows, bull, horse, wagon, mills, vessels and good route; a home and a living; owner sick and must sell. ELDER & WEBB, 604 Bryson Bldg. Phone 962. 3

FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN ORANGE county ranches; walnuts, fruit, alfalfa, dairy and celery, for sale or exchange; easy terms; I handle nothing but bargains. C. L. CHAMBERLAIN, 324 Grant Bldg. Tel. Home 8225. Sunset Main 1710. 3

FOR SALE—RANCH OF 2 1-3 ACRES; fine place for garden or chickens; small house, barn and chicken yard ready for use; price $1200; a mortgage of $[illegible] can be assumed, time, 2 years from August, 1904. Address 544 S. GRAND AVE. 3

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVE AT FULLERton; one of the best properties in the district will be sacrificed if taken at once; this is first-class property and is a great bargain. Come down and see it. G. W. SHERWOOD, Fullerton. 'Phone Sub. 205.

FOR SALE—LA HABRA VALLEY LAND, 20, 40, 80 acres at a low price, best of soil, suitable for walnuts, alfalfa, fruits and vegetables, good place for homeseekers or investors, near new electric line. G. G. WHEAT, 228 Byrne Block.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES GOOD ALFALFA land, good well, house, barn, all tools, wagon, etc., being fitted for alfalfa and 10 acres ready for tomatoes, fine location, east of Compton 1½ miles, $200 per acre. B. W. KINNEY, 105 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
$10 a month buys a 10-acre farm.
$200 profit per annum per acre.
Write for booklet; it's free.
WRIGHT & KIMBROUGH,
605 J st., Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE—SACRAMENTO VALLEY IRRIgated lands; alfalfa, corn, fruits and vegetables, $35 per acre; rich, deep soil. C. M. WOOSTER CO., 648 Market st., San Francisco, resident agent. H. F. ELLIOT, 410 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — 10 AND 20-ACRE TRACTS with plenty of water, in beautiful La Habra Valley, on the Pacific Electric R.R.; price $120 to $150 per acre; easy terms.
W. J. HOLE,
340 Wilcox Bldg.
Either Phone 1363.

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, all fine level land, good house and chicken houses, land all enclosed, with chicken fencing; water piped to house; plenty fruit, $1600. SNOVER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—RANCH 35 acres, all good alfalfa land, 3 artesian wells now flowing; good 8-room house and barn; want flats or rooming-house or cottages. B. E. BACON, 313 W. Second st. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FINE OREgon property, Douglas Co., 121-acre ranch, improvements, stock, good crops, household furniture, house, barn, etc. Address X, Box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — SMALL RANCH 4½ MILES southeast of Gardena, opposite Glass ranch, 2 or 6 acres, some alfalfa, good for poultry ranch, 14 acres if preferred; plenty of water on place. E. A. TURNER, Gardena. 3

FOR SALE—3 ACRES, ORANGES, LEMONS, small fruits, well cared for, 4-room cottage, [illegible] frostless, near Pasadena. MRS. A. M. STAPLES, Sierra Madre. 3

FOR SALE—A GOOD STOCK RANCH OF 800 acres, all level alfalfa lands; with 1000 head of stock, 200 head of horses, well located; price very reasonable. A. L. AUSTIN, 110 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—CHOICE FARMS FOR SALE, from 10 acres up; alfalfa, dairying or fruit; pure water, and an ideal climate; easy terms. Write for full particulars. A. D. BRADBEER, Norwalk. 3

FOR SALE—$20,000; A FINE 40-ACRE FOOThill home; will take a good clear house and lot in Pasadena or Los Angeles for $5000; balance cash and good terms. OWNER, box 12, Upland, Cal.

FOR SALE — $16,000; 100 ACRES, 65 IN celery and alfalfa; 35 grain land; good artesian well; 5-room house, good barn, eight miles from Santa Ana. Address O, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—$10 TO $30 AN ACRE, GOOD alfalfa land in artesian water belt, Los Angeles county. For cheap ranch homes in Los Angeles county see A. J. RUTLEDGE, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—11,000-ACRES STOCK FARM ranch, within reach of Los Angeles by rail in an hour and a half; is good investment at selling offer. Address Owner, T, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—GOOD HOMESTEAD, LEVEL land, splendidly located, good bee range 100 miles from Los Angeles. Price reasonable, 2 miles from railroad. Address W, Box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN AT POMONA, 8½ acres young navels and Valencias at end of Third st., within 1 mile center; $325 per acre. Address V, Box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — 150 ACRES OF LAND IN Riverside county, recently patented, under timber culture act; cheap for cash, if taken at once. Address P.O. BOX 264, Colton, Cal.

FOR SALE—178-ACRE ALFALFA, DAIRY or stock ranch, double water rights between Los Angeles and ocean; electric car runs through ranch. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—WALNUT GROVE, 27¼ ACRES, 11 years old, 30 shares water stock, four-room house, ¾ mile from Fullerton. Address OWNER, R, box 74, Times office. 3

FOR SALE—CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY: eggs 30 cents; broilers $5; equipped chicken ranch on two car lines; $1300; owner East. C. W. STEWART, 438 Douglas Block. 3

FOR SALE—5 ACRES WITH 4-ROOM house, 2½ acres alfalfa, improvements worth $400; an ideal chicken ranch; damp land; only $650. Owner, 837 HAWTHORNE. 3

FOR SALE — ARTESIAN WATER BELT. land $10 per acre, in early melon country. Coachella Valley, Riverside county. Address M, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—320 ACRES NICE AND LEVEL with good improvements, 12 miles from Los Angeles, at $50 per acre. A bargain. W. I. CASTANIER, 414 S. Hill. 3

FOR SALE—2 OR 3 GOOD VINEYARDS FOR sale or exchange; good chance to get producing property at a bargain. SMITH BROS., 106 Stimson Block. 3

FOR SALE—LANDS AND RANCHES IN Muddy River Valley, on Salt Lake Railroad, in Nevada, for sale. Address A, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE — 10-ACRE RANCH AT RIALTO; good house and barn; 10 shares water stock; all nicely improved; close to station; $1150. C. E. PENDELL, 49 Temple Blk. 3

FOR SALE—BEST FARM AND FRUIT lands in California; plenty moisture. Fine climate. Write freely. JOY & MAHER, Watsonville, Santa Cruz county.

FOR SALE—$2200 BUYS 5 ACRES WELL IMproved best alfalfa ranch Compton. M. M. DAVISON & SON, room 204 Wilcox Bldg. Both phones 589. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES IN Crafton Tract, near Redlands; good land, free from incumbrance. Address S, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—10 ACRES ALFALFA RANCH, with house and barn, plenty of water, close in, at a bargain. See OWNER, 3600 South Hope. 3

FOR SALE—160-ACRE RANCH IN COLOrado River bottom; will pay for itself first year. H. F. PARKER, 208 S. Los Angeles st. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — ALFALA and fruit ranches, 10, 25, 31, 35, 60, 100, 235, 313 acres. B. F. BACON, 313 W. Second st. 3

FOR SALE—CHOICE ALFALFA RANCH, abundance of artesian water. 228 BRADBURY BUILDING. G. H. Clark. 4

FOR SALE—1000 FARMS THROUGH THE State from 2 to 20,000 acres. A. RAND, 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—320 ACRES STANDING TIMBER in Washington. E. M. PENTZ, 724½ East Ninth st., L. A. 31

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 11 ACRES OF land. Address F. C. LIEBMAN, 1919 East Ninth st.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

CALIFORNIA LANDS.

LOS ANGELES.

E. J. (LUCKY) BALDWIN RANCHO,

TOURISTS' MECCA.

1000 ACRES IN VILLA LOTS.

$250 PER ACRE.

PEERLESS ELECTRIC CAR LINE.

30 MINUTES TO LOS ANGELES.

5 ACRES FOR COST OF

25-FOOT LOT.

LIVE AMONG ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

DO BUSINESS IN THE ANGEL CITY.

BUILDING RESTRICTIONS ASSURE

BEST CLASS OF RESIDENCES

AND PEOPLE.

CHOICEST LOCATIONS BEING TAKEN.

PRICES WILL ADVANCE.

MAPS AND PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION.

SANTA ANITA LAND & WATER CO.,

INCORPORATED,

2[illegible] S. BROADWAY,

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

OFFICERS—

R. T. BRODEK, PRES.

EDWARD C. CRIBB, VICE-PRES.

C. E. COUGHRAN, TREAS. 3

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE.
One of the very choicest and sightliest places in West Glendale; high up, overlooking the whole valley, sunny, east front, splendid water system, best of soil; under high state of cultivation; set to fruit, navel oranges, table grapes and ornamental trees; good 7-room house and barn; very close to car line; as good as the best of Huntington and Brand lands. This is very desirable. If you want an ideal high-class suburban home close to the new boulevard in beautiful Glendale, let us show you this; price very reasonable.

New, strictly modern, 6-room cottage, in every way; equal to the very best in city; with special added features; Venetian porches; gas, water, new barn, east front, and 2½ acres choice land on a corner; 2 squares from new electric cars; partly set to fruit and all can be bought for $3600.

Here is another, 5 acres close to boulevard and electric line; very choice; partly to strawberries and table grapes; level and exceptionally good soil; abundance of water; all conditions very favorable; will bear closest investigation; price only $2000.

Still another; $3400 will buy 8 acres all in crops and fruit; all fitted and especially adapted to berry and poultry raising; a 5-room house and barn; this tract can also be cut up in lots or villa sites as streets are on three sides; plenty of water; rich sandy loam soil. Besides the above, we have villa sites and small tracts of from 1 acre up, with same conditions of soil and water as above. Also some cheap homes on small tracts; very cheap and desirable. Remember, electric cars will be running next month.

HERE IS GENUINE SNAP.
[illegible] of Glendale, 1 square of where Pasadena line intercepts; boulevard line rear High School, in this locality property is bound to advance; there are 24 lots in this block, with alley, facing boulevard and car line, all level and nice, lots in adjoining blocks held at from $300 to $400 each. You can buy this block and make from 40 to 50 per cent. by selling same as adjoining property.
SEXTON BROS.,
102 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—
You certainly can be suited among the following properties. I will not describe them here, but will assert that they are choice pieces of land in good locations, and the lowest in price in the several localities.

$4500—Do you want business and a home? 5 acres, corner, and good two-story house, large barn, fruit and garden; the hotel of the town of Toluca, 3½ miles from Hollywood; good soil; good living.

11 acres, garden and walnut land, with 11 shares Alhambra water, in the town of Alhambra and close to Dolgeville; a corner, fine for walnuts or subdivision; $400 per acre.

13 acres, 1-3 mile from electric road; finest garden soil with ample water deeded and piped to land; $225 per acre.

I will sell the best 10-acre walnut grove, new, modern, 6-room house, 10 shares water; also barn, well, mill and tank; alfalfa, fruits and flowers, right in the town; best corner in Garvalia, southeast of Alhambra; a large two-story residence now building on the opposite corner; should sell at sight. This is a most sightly and delightful situation; price $6000.

10 acres on the county road between the boulevard and Delmar ave.; a fine situation, good soil, fruit; $3500; 5 acres, one block from Main street, Alhambra; good for subdivision; $3500.

20 acres in peaches and apples, 50 inches water, situated on great (oiled) road, one mile from Burbank, $6500.

20 acres, 6-room house, large barn, and very large shade trees, all in fruit, alfalfa, berries, etc.; 50 inches water. This is a fine farm, and a bargain at $4500.

13 acres at Toluca, in full bearing apricots, $1400; a prominent corner, in town of Toluca, 40 acres finest soil, for alfalfa or walnuts, $7000.

At San Gabriel, 50 lots, one block from cars; water piped, 75c per lot.

5 acres, good 4-room house, barn, etc., new windmill and tank; walnuts and fruit, on the boulevard; $3000; 10 acres on Delmar ave., in fruit and grain, $2000; beautiful 5 acres, fenced fine soil, on the Santa Monica car line; fine for suburban home, $2000.
3 B. W. KINNEY, 105 S. B'dway.

FOR SALE—
SHORTER THAN THE "SHORTLINE."
The new Pasadena Electric line now building via GARVANZA and the San Rafael (Campbell-Johnston) ranch.
ACREAGE
in tracts to suit near the car line from $300 up.
MAGNIFICENT BUILDING SITES,
on the car line, with water, at $1000 per acre.
NITHSDALE TRACT.
On the new car line on Mountain ave. (Ave. 64,) between the Los Angeles city limits and the Church of the Angels; fine water, 5c fare, $1200; building restrictions; cement walks and graded street to the tract, lots $400 each.
Locate your home in the foothills in the scenic portion of Los Angeles, above the fogs, frost and smoke of the city.
GARVANZA
is located high and healthful; has the best water in the city, gas, electric lights, free mail delivery, graded streets and cement walks, police and fire protection, College of Fine Arts, Public Library, postoffice, 5c car fare, good stores, hotel and other business houses, good churches, good schools and good neighbors; desirable residence lots as low as $300; on easy payments.
Lots in the best part of town, on graded street, near car line, $300 to $1000.
There is no prettier place to live than GARVANZA, and no place where you will live longer.
Children they grow fat in Garvanza.
SPECIAL.
52 acres good land, nearly level, an abundance of water easily developed, near new car line, at $250 per acre; this is a snap for someone; adjoining land held at $500 to $1000 per acre; one mile to Los Angeles city limits; one to Pasadena city limits.
For suburban homes, lots, lands or ranches see—
CRITES & MYERS, AGENTS,
San Rafael Block, corner Ave. 64 and Pasadena ave., Los Angeles. 2

FOR SALE—$2500; 17-ACRE PROMINENCE, west of Los Angeles, beautiful site for home, in direct line of improvements.
$2500—5 acres, all set solid to bearing fruit, close to depot, ready to move into.
$2000—8 large lots, lying together; city.
$6000—30 acres good alfalfa land, abundance of cheap water; near depot and this city.
$3000—A beautiful 10-acre tract of land subdivided on W. Pico st.; fine for homes.
W. J. BRYANT, 310 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—ALTADENA, 3-ACRE BUILDing site, near electric car line. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 3

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."

$1600—5 acres choice sandy loam, on car line; abundance of water; not improved, but will make a fine home. A snap.

$2200—5 acres at Moneta; berries and alfalfa; new house and barn; lot chickens, horse, 2 cows, implements.

$2300—1 acre at Glendale; fruit and berries; good buildings; a pretty home; walking distance to car.

$2500—3 acres at Glendale; fruit and berries; plenty of water; large house and barn, electric car service; easy terms.

$4000—5 acres at Glendale; fully improved; bearing fruit trees; water; an ideal foothill home. Close to car.

$1500—22 acres at Eagle Rock; 4 miles from city; walnuts; plums and garden land; 4-room house.

6½ acres perfect land; 6 miles from city, with good buildings and private pumping plant; is paying over $2000 per year net. This can be bought at a bargain, considering what you are getting. We know what this is.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members L. A. Realty Board,
3 216-218 W. Second St.

FOR SALE—
JUST A POINTER!
CLOSE-IN SUBURBAN ACREAGE.
IS GOING TO DOUBLE THE BUYER'S MONEY QUICKLY! IN WHICH DIRECTION?
BETWEEN THE CITY AND SAN PEDRO, and RIGHT IN LINE WITH THE GREATEST GROWTH OF THE CITY. THERE IS NOTHING FINER THIS WAY THAN THE BEAUTIFUL "ROSECRANS TRACT." TWO FINE ELECTRIC ROADS take you from Rosecrans Station to CITY'S CENTER in 45 MINUTES; to REDONDO, 22 minutes; to SAN PEDRO, 30 minutes. Cheap rates, efficient freight and express service to take your produce in short order to market.
FINEST BERRY, ALFALFA, WALNUT, TABLE GRAPE AND GENERAL FARMING LAND. 4000 MINER'S INCHES OF WATER DEVELOPED IN THIS SECTION IN THE LAST FEW YEARS! Every day bears out the statement that "THE BEST WATER RIGHT ON EARTH IS YOUR OWN WELL AND PUMPING PLANT ON YOUR OWN GROUND." Less cost, more independence, and THE WATER IS YOURS!
FOR VILLA SITES, see "ROSECRANS HEIGHTS," and buy one of those sightly FIVE-ACRE LOTS, close to TWO car lines and business center. Fine air, pure water, and soil to grow most anything. AT PRESENT PRICES all the ROSECRANS TRACT WILL SOON DOUBLE. For maps, etc., apply to F. B. WILDE, No. 524 DOUGLAS BLDG., or address CARL F. ROSECRANS, OWNER, P.O. box 302, city. 1

FOR SALE—BY STRONG & DICKINSON.
HOLLYWOOD.
Sunset Boulevard Tract.
Cheapest lots in the city of Hollywood.
Fronting on the famous 100-foot-wide SUNSET BULEVARD.
LOTS ONLY $[illegible] AND UP.
LOTS ONLY $[illegible] AND UP.
LOTS ONLY $[illegible] AND UP.
LOTS ONLY $[illegible] AND UP.
Whole Acres.
Lots 165 feet wide by 225 to 290 feet in depth.
Only one block from both electric car lines.
Electric lights, telephones, finest water in the county, schools, churches, stores, all convenient.
Adjoining property is held at from $1250 to $1500 per acre. See us now for this, because there are just 7 lots in the tract, and they will last but a short time.
STRONG & DICKINSON,
138 South Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—

ALHAMBRA.

ALHAMBRA.

ALHAMBRA.

Just completed, 3 fine homes in our new tract, lots $300 to $450. Cement curbs and sidewalks, graded streets and water piped; no lot over a block from Pacific Electric Railway. It takes only 30 minutes to reach business center of Los Angeles, 25 new houses built this year; property values have doubled in the last year. This is an excellent chance for investment and a delightful place for a home. For further information, see
SAN GABRIEL REALTY COMPANY,
END OF CAR LINE, SAN GABRIEL, CAL.
OR
G. M. PURCELL,
404 BRADBURY BLDG.
BOTH 'PHONES 1457. 3

FOR SALE—
We have now for sale about 20 acres of nicely located lands lying along the electric car line between Pasadena and Los Angeles, which we are subdividing into one, two and three-acre lots. We are offering this land at from $800 to $1000 per acre. Why pay this price for one town lot when you can get these whole acres at same figure with all conveniences and advantages in a nice, high and dry climate. We have just put this on the market, so if you want something of the kind, come in early and get your choice.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
3 345 Wilcox Block.

FOR SALE—
MARATHON HEIGHTS TRACT.
"The mountains look on Marathon, and Marathon looks on the sea."
Aptly describes location and situation; magnificent view of mountains and ocean.
IDEAL SPOT FOR A HOME.
Situated on mesa under Mount Lowe in North Altadena; elevation 1500 feet; close to Mount Lowe car line; abundance of pure mountain water; almost complete freedom from fog; no frost; prices $100 and upward for lots 75x150; first opportunity given to people of moderate means to secure lots in this desirable healthy location.
M'NALLY & SON,
Sole Agents,
3 26 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—
HEALTH, PLEASURE, PROFIT
in California Rural Homes.
We challenge the world to offer finer opportunities for the selection of such homes than is contained in our list, ranging from 1 acre to 200 acres, and in almost every locality, all the way from 1 mile to 25 miles from Los Angeles, and at prices from $1000 up.
Our 17 years experience in California impels us to the belief that we can confer no greater favor upon any man than to induce him to buy such a home, whether he wants it for HEALTH, PLEASURE OR PROFIT.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
3 217 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
IDEAL HOME PLACE.
IN PASADENA, ONLY 45 MINUTES BY ELECTRIC CAR TO CITY; 12-ROOM, NEW AND MODERN HOUSE, HIGH LOCATION, LOOKING OUT TO THE MOUNTAINS AND ACROSS THE VALLEY TO THE OCEAN; AMPLE GROUNDS WELL IMPROVED; THIS PROPERTY COST ME $14,000, BUT I AM GOING AWAY AND AM DETERMINED TO SELL AT ONCE. I WILL MAKE A TREMENDOUS CUT IN THE PRICE TO A CASH PURCHASER, OR I MIGHT CONSIDER GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY HERE OR EASTERN STATES AS PART PAYMENT. NO AGENTS. ADDRESS V, BOX 4, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—SUBDIVISION SNAPS—
$11,000—10 acres on the west side of Figueroa st.; will subdivide into 52 lots; readily salable at $500 each. This is at least $150 less per acre than anything in the vicinity.

$13,000—9 acres lying between Main and Moneta sts.; a fine property priced exceptionally low, for immediate sale. There is big money in this, either as a speculation or for subdivision.

Don't delay if you want a good thing.
THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
308 S. Broadway,
3 Members L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE — FIVE ACRES INGLEWOOD, small orchard, close to electric light; only $1350; good buy. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
6½ acres, one and a half miles east of Downey; a good house, young orchard; well sixty feet deep.
Also 17½ acres one and a half miles east of Downey; 12 acres in English walnuts; sandy loamy soil.
Price for either of the above properties, very reasonable, for cash.
For further particulars, inquire of
MADAM BRADLEY,
703½ S. Broadway,
3 Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
OCEAN PARK BARGAINS.
Double house, surf, 10 rooms, $2000.
Acre near Hollywood, cheap, $1650.
6 rooms, Dudley, furnished fine, $3000.
Fine rooming-house, $1600.
Best in town, meat market, $1200.
12 rooms, big lot, Hill, $3500.
Fine home on the dirt, $2100.
Fine home on the dirt, $2400.
Cheap lots, Ocean Park Place.
10 acres 12 miles from L. A., $1050.
2 houses, big lot, Hart, $4200.
Beautiful place on Hollister, $3100.
MRS. G. J. PIPER & CO.,
3 97½ Ocean Front.

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE SUBURBAN HOME AT ALHAMBRA, 10-ROOM HOUSE; BATH; HOT AND COLD WATER; CEMENTED CELLAR; MANTLE, STABLE, CHICKEN HOUSE; FRUITS AND FLOWERS; TWO LARGE LOTS IN THE BEST NEIGHBORHOOD; NEAR SCHOOL AND POSTOFFICE; TWO ELECTRIC LINES. A BARGAIN AT $3500.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
3 226-28 TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—AT PASADENA, A SNAP FOR cash, a combination berry, fruit and chicken ranch, 7 lots comprising about 1½ acres of land, fronts 350 feet on a good street in east part of city near Colorado st., over ½ acre in first-class bearing strawberries, balance in full bearing peaches, plums, guavas, walnuts, Loganberries, etc. There are seven separate chicken corrals and houses, good incubators and three brooder houses, 350 young chickens all fancy stock; the house has four large comfortable rooms and goes in furnished all ready to live in and a good living on the place, $2500. F. H. LONG, 122½ E. Colorado st., Pasadena. 3

FOR SALE—"WE SELL PROPERTY WORTH THE PRICE."
One of the most desirable corners in the HOLLYWOOD OCEAN VIEW TRACT, only two blocks from the hotel and one from Prospect ave., it is level and the finest building site in the entire tract, is 75x150 feet and surrounded by some of the finest homes. It goes for $400 LESS THAN THE MARKET PRICE. See
FREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO.,
Red 1452. Home 2843. 404 GRANT BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—ADJOINING THE CITY S.W. on car line, 3 acres all in berries, for $2500. Also 5 acres in walnuts, 12 years old, adjoining the above, for $4300. Both these places are offered for less than adjoining lands with no improvements can be bought for.
J. C. FLOYD, 205-6 Mason Operahouse. 3

FOR SALE—
GLENDALE, BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE!
$3000—Cut this out. Think about it. Call see photograph. It's one of the choicest suburban homes. Remember, large grounds, covered with choice fruit and shrubbery; 3 lots, 8-room house, barn, a fine corner, new electric line one block away, 25 minutes to Angelus Hotel; fully $500 under value. L. GEISLER, Business College, 212 W. Third st. 3

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA—ALFALFA—ALFALFA.
$250 per acre, 25 acres; first crop ready to cut today; no irrigation required; will cut 7 or 8 crops year; near San Gabriel. We can lease this land for $1050 per year; cleared $1000 on 5 acres in tomatoes last year; must be sold today. Call early. FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 222 W. First. 3

FOR SALE—PASADENA HOME, AN 8-room house with all modern conveniences and large brick cellar, an acre of ground, barn for horses and cows, chicken houses and yards, fruit and ornamental trees, nice lawn, fine location among expensive improvements; only $2200; it is worth $4000. HALL, 122½ E. Colorado st., Pasadena. 3

FOR SALE—$6000; 15 ACRES; FINE 6-ROOM house, cellar, barn, good well and pumping plant, chicken yards, ¾ acre strawberries, 2½ acres alfalfa, family orchard, small fruits, balance barley land; 2 cows, 300 chickens, farm tools, furniture, etc., ¾ mile from two car lines. W. M. GRAY, [illegible]

FOR SALE—10 ACRES UNIMPROVED IN Altadena, 3 miles from Pasadena; the cheapest block in this desirable locality; 2 frontages, splendid water right, land adapted for fruit, grapes or vegetables; desirable home site, only $1500. M'NALLY & SON, 26 S. Raymond ave., Pasadena. 4

FOR SALE—GOOD ACREAGE, SUBDIVIDED in 1, 2, 3, 4, 5-acre plots, with abundance of water, but 30 minutes from city and but few minutes' walk from city car line, at prices ranging from $150 to $500; easy terms. CRICHTON SMITH, 200 and 201, Currier Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
DELIGHTFUL ALTADENA.
Magnificent view; mountain water; almost no fog; altitude over 1600 feet, near electric line; splendid 1, 2 and 5-acre tracts, cheap. BLADES & ARMITAGE, 137 Henne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—
5-acre ranch at Alhambra, on electric car line; no better land in California; this can be bought in the next few days only for $2500.
F. P. CHAFFEE,
3 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—1, 2, 3 OR MORE ACRES, frostless belt, Eagle Rock Valley, no frosts, can grow garden truck the year round, lovely place at the city's gates, very low prices, easy terms. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., 221 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — CHICKEN RANCH WITH chickens, 3 incubators, good horse and buggy, 5-room cottage, all furnished; lot 75x200, with use of one acre in rear free. Price $1550. On Pasadena car line. SNOVER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—AT ALTADENA, 10 ACRES fruit and vegetable tract; 50 shares water, piped on land, worth $400; fine building site, splendid view; only $1500 for few days only. T. F. ELLSWORTH, Pasadena. 3

FOR SALE—$5000; 1-3 CASH, 2½ ACRES, modern, 9-room cottage, southwest, near Pico st.; this is a great bargain. Owner, H. P. ERNST, room 306, Tajo Block, First and Broadway. 3

FOR SALE—¼ ACRE HEALTH SITE, clear air, no frost, high, cottage, gas, lawn, fruit, stable, plenty water. 1369 N. MARENGO AVE., near Grand View, North Pasadena. 3

FOR SALE—AT ALHAMBRA, 2 BUSINESS lots, each 25x150 ft., 340 ft. from center; $600, or would exchange for Home Telephone stock. Address V, Box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—AT ALTADENA, 2½ OR 4 acres, beautifully located, fine building site; close to electric car; splendid water right. Address P. O. box 687, PASADENA, Cal. 30

FOR SALE — AT ALTADENA, 2½ OR 4 acres unimproved land, beautifully located; excellent view; near electric car; good water right. Address P. O. BOX 687, Pasadena. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; HOLLYWOOD. Large lot, fruit and flowers, street graded and curbed, wants Los Angeles, south or southwest. 1607 S. MAIN ST., rooms 2-3. 3

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 40-ACRE ranch at Glendora; 8-room house, stock and implements; 12 acres in various fruits. Address Y, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN; FINEST SITE IN foothills near Sierra Madre Villa, 6 acres, 250 orange trees, fine water, bargain. W. L., 152 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN 5-ACRE LOTS ON E. Vernon ave., just outside of city, at $950 to $1200 each. J. H. GURMAN, 117 S. Broadway. 3

HOLLYWOOD.
FOR SALE—TWO BARGAINS.
We have for sale, in the very best part of the Ocean View tract, Hollywood, a beautiful house, containing seven rooms and reception hall; this house is absolutely new, is finely finished in weathered oak, and has a fine large living-room with pressed brick mantel; owner has been compelled to return East, and the property has been held at $5500, but we can now deliver it for the low sum of $4800. It cannot be duplicated in Hollywood, for this figure.
We also have at Hollywood, in the Ocena View tract, a fine lot, which can be bought at a great bargain; price only $900; located one block north of Prospect boulevard.
ERKENBRECHER SYNDICATE, LTD.,
301 CURRIER BLDG.
'PHONE MAIN 1377; HOME 1377.

FOR SALE—
LOOK HERE.
Fine new home, next to Gen. H. G. Otis's beautiful country place, "The Outpost," at Hollywood; large lot; everything modern; easy terms; the new boulevard will soon be finished. Get in while you can. Address C. E. C. HODGSON, Hollywood. 3

FOR SALE — AN ELEGANT, NEW, MODern house, on one of the best corners in Hollywood; to close up the affairs of the company this house will be sold for less than cost; will consider a reasonable offer. E. W. SANDISON, 111 N. Spring st., Home 2221.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

HOLLYWOOD.
FOR SALE—
AT COST
AT COST
TO
HOME BUILDERS
AT COST
LOTS
IN
HOLLYWOOD TERRACE
HOLLYWOOD TERRACE
WILL
DOUBLE IN VALUE
QUICKLY.
SPECIAL OFFER
BUY NOW
Where you can buy lots with cement walks, curbs and street work all in at less than cost of adjoining acreage.
DON'T WAIT.
HOLLYWOOD CARS RUN EVERY 12 MINUTES.
GET OFF AT WESTERN AVENUE, PICK OUT YOUR LOT BEFORE ALL ARE GONE.
W. F. WEST, 307 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD—HOLLYWOOD.

$450—LARGE LOTS JUST WEST OF HOTEL HOLLYWOOD, ON CAR LINE; GRAND VIEW OF THE OCEAN, LOS ANGELES AND THE MOUNTAINS; 4 2-3 CENTS CAR FARE TO LOS ANGELES.

WE HAVE 7 NICE HOMES, MODERN, UP-TO-DATE, NEW, LARGE LOTS, 100x210 AND 100x200, EAST FRONTAGE, CENTRAL, JUST ½ BLOCK NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD CAR LINE; NEAR HOTEL HOLLYWOOD.

WE ALSO HAVE SOME NICE FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES CENTRALLY LOCATED, FOR RENT AND FOR SALE.

LET US SHOW YOU SOME HOLLYWOOD BARGAINS WHEN YOU ARE OUT OUR WAY.
BEVERIDGE & GRASS,
SUNSET PHONE MAIN 75, HOLLYWOOD. 3

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD—
BY GOODWIN & BYNON,
Headquarters for Hollywood Real Estate.
Opposite Hollywood Postoffice.
If you are looking to locate in any choice suburban section to Los Angeles, let us show you Hollywood.
We have several choice homes for sale at reasonable prices and on easy terms.
Lots beautifully located from $300 up.
See the choice cottage home on lot 62x225, on Prospect ave.
Five acres highly improved, right in center of Hollywood; first-class investment.
GOODWIN & BYNON,
3 Home 'Phone 22, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—
Two five-acre tracts, adjoining, in beautiful Hollywood; skirting the foothills; an ideal place for a swell home; also suitable for subdivision; will sell cheap; must have money.
BRIGHAM-ROBERTS REALTY CO.,
519 O. T. Johnson Bldg.,
4 Corner Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$350; LARGE CHOICE LOTS IN HOLLYWOOD HOMESIDE TRACT.
HOLLYWOOD HOMESIDE TRACT.
Easy terms; only 1-5 cash down. They are worth $350 to $400. ALEX. CULVER, or F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SPECIAL BARGAINS in Hollywood cottages, lots or acreage; have a real snap of 10 acres improved; apply at cottage S.E. corner Prospect and Wilcox avenues, Hollywood, or 207 S. Broadway. J. C. WRIGHT. 3

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow on Chester Court, Hollywood, close to car, $2600, $200 down, balance $30 per month, 6 per cent. interest. H. J. WHITLEY, 111 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 4½ ACRES ON THE main cross boulevard in Hollywood; will sell at a price that should make big money for subdivision. Address Y, box 66, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO 5-ACRE TRACTS IN HOLLywood; to close up the affairs of a syndicate, will sell at a price that should make big money. Address Y, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A FEW CHOICE LOTS in Ocean View tract, Hollywood, at a bargain; new 7-room house, $4500. D. D. WHITNEY, 712 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 LOTS AND COTTAGES, $1800, $100 cash; 1¼ acres, corner, 5 lots together on corner, easy terms. C. BARSCHIG, 205 Copp Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—½-ACRE LOTS IN HOLLYwood, splendid location for suburban home. Price $600. F. P. CHAFFEE, 119 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS, $600. Schloesser Terrace Tract, Hollywood. SCHLOESSER, 415 Bryson. Home 1834. 3

FOR SALE— Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—
ALHAMBRA ORANGE ORCHARDS.
THE BEST PAYING 15-ACRE GROVE IN THAT THRIVING ORANGE-GROWING COMMUNITY.
LOCATED BETWEEN DOLGEVILLE AND ALHAMBRA, NEAR CAR LINE. ONLY 25 MINUTES' RIDE TO CITY, AND SURROUNDED BY GOOD IMPROVEMENTS.
CAN BE HAD AT A DECIDED BARGAIN IF TAKEN THIS MONTH.
S. J. WHITE & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
313 AND 314 JOHNSON BLDG.
COR. 4TH AND BROADWAY.
ONLY $[illegible]—WORTH
$[illegible] TODAY.
OWNER SAYS MUST SELL, AS HE CAN USE THE PROPERTY ON ACCOUNT OF CHANGE IN BUSINESS.
A FINE 15-ACRE LATE VALENCIA ORANGE ORCHARD. ABUNDANCE OF WATER, AND ON ELECTRIC CAR LINE. BEST OF LOCATION.
SEE THIS SPLENDID INVESTMENT. IT IS A BARGAIN.
S. J. WHITE & CO.,
313-314 JOHNSON BLDG.
COR. BROADWAY AND FOURTH ST.
MEMPERS OF L. A. REALTY BOARD. 3

FOR SALE—
"If WE advertise it, it's so."
A citrus property situated close to Uplands and in the heart of the choicest orange-growing section in Southern California. This grove consists of 20 acres of 12-year-old Washington navels and Eureka lemons, in the choicest condition—no frost, no smut and no scale; plenty of water; in fact, more than can be used on the place.

In addition to the foregoing, there is on this place what is without question one of the finest ranch houses in Southern California. It consists of a 14-room cement house built around a large patio, giving every room an inside and an outside frontage; the rooms are large; in fact, the house is well appointed throughout. It is new, having been built but a short time, and everything about it is in first-class condition.

We cannot in the space of an advertisement do justice to the beauty of this home, nor the excellence of the property, but invite those interested to call at this office, inspect photograph and learn full particulars of this magnificent ranch.

It is not only a beautiful home, but is a first-class income proposition, and will be sold at a figure that should be exceedingly attractive—in fact, but very little more than is asked for first-class orange orchards without any improvements.

We are sole agents and can deliver the property at the price asked.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885.—Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second st. 3

FOR SALE—FINE TEN (10) ACRE ORange grove, trees Washington navels, 12 years old, bearing heavily; 2500 boxes this year; fine water right; no smut, scale or frost; good 8-room house with veranda, vines and flowers; large barn and other outbuildings; location unsurpassed. As I need money in other business, will sacrifice this ideal home for $6500; place cannot be duplicated for the price in Southern California. For further particulars address R, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—
40 acres oranges and lemons, all in bearing; 40 acres grain and pasture, two irrigation systems; plenty water in each; good improvements; fine soil; frostless; price $15,500; $5500 cash, balance easy terms; a bargain. Address T, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$10,500; 20 ACRES, WASHINGton navel oranges, 3 years old; complete cement irrigation system; very fine soil, 40 shares water stock; in heart of orange district.
HEBER & FARNUM.
3 307 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — ORANGE grove, $150,000; clear of incumbrance; for improved city property in any good eastern city; this is one of the finest improved places in California. Address owner, T, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR SALE—HERE IS A SNAP BUY IN A PAYING LEMON GROVE. NON-RESIDENT SAYS SELL 10 ACRES OF LEMONS GREAT SACRIFICE. C. P. DEYOE, 301 LAUGHLIN BLDG. 2

FOR SALE—FINE BEARING ORANGE grove; 1200 boxes this year; good income; $2000 down, balance mortgage. Owner, TEACHOUT, 210 N. Los Angeles st. 'Phone 582. 3

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

FOR SALE—
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SEASIDE PARK.

SEASIDE PARK.

SEASIDE PARK.

IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH.

IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH.

IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH.

The Huntington electric cars are now running to Seaside Park, a fact which means that this choice beach resort is only a 40 minute ride from the center of Los Angeles.

The tract has every convenience you can get in a city home; sewer, gas, electric lights, and the purest of water over the entire tract. The new bath-house costing $100,000 is one of the finest in the United States. The new steel pier, to cost $100,000, is now under way of construction. The concrete and dancing pavilion is the best on the Coast. The mile promenading walk extends along the ocean front for two miles. It is the only beach in Southern California where automobiles and carriages run along the ocean front. An inland lake gives the finest of still-water bathing.

Long Beach has grown faster than any other place in California for the past two years (not excepting Los Angeles,) by reason of its having the best beach and such excellent transportation facilities.

Among prominent gentlemen who have already built pretty beach houses at Seaside Park are Mr. Frederick H. Rindge, George I. Cochran, Esq., Mr. Charles R. Drake, Mr. A. J. Wallace, Dr. W. W. Beckett, Mr. H. S. Carter, W. J. Williams, Esq., Mr. James A. Keeney, Mr. Frank A. Werner, Charles Howland, Esq.

As an investment, there is nothing better than Seaside Park. The price of lots is exceptionally low, and are sure to advance.

Please call at our office or send us your adress for map and particulars.

JAMES V. BALDWIN,
207-210 Conservative Life Bldg.,
Third and Hill Sts.

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FOR SALE—
SOUTH OCEAN PARK.
SOUTH OCEAN PARK.
SOUTH OCEAN PARK.
The closest beach to Los Angeles.
All conveniences.
Sewer, gas, electricity and water.
The new cut-off will soon be running into South Ocean Park, which will increase values greatly.
Read the following letter—
LOS ANGELES PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.,
M. H. Sherman. Los Angeles,
E. P. Clark. March 29, 1904.
Union Trust & Realty Co.,
Owners of Short Line Beach,
City.
Gentlemen—
We beg to assure you that the rumors you tell us are going the rounds, that we are not to build into Short Line Beach, are false, and are gotten up by people who possibly have personal reasons for so doing.
You realize that we have had all our construction men and teams at work for some time trying to finish re-laying our tracks on Sunset Boulevard, between here and Hollywood. This work and some other new work is now nearly completed and we will go right to work to finish up the Short Line Beach matter as soon as our men and teams can finish the things we have mentioned above.
We will hurry everything all we can, so you may assure your customers that they will have this transportation for the summer.
You are at liberty to show this letter as the understanding which you have with Mr. Clark and myself. I beg to remain,
Very Respectfully,
M. H. SHERMAN.
The above speaks for itself.
For maps and full particulars, see
STRONG & DICKINSON,
138 S. Broadway.
ROBT. MARSH & CO., Douglas Bldg.,
or office on the Tract. 3

FOR SALE—BY
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK.
YOU MAY THINK THE RIDE A LITTLE MONOTONOUS, BUT "NO CROSS NO CROWN," so if you have a delicate youngster, BUY A SWELL LITTLE COTTAGE AT OCEAN PARK, stand for the alleged monotony (its all in your eye) and NEXT WINTER YOU WILL HAVE A BRIGHT-EYED, BROWN SKINNED, ROBUST, HEALTHY YOUNGSTER WITH AN APPETITE LIKE A DECK HAND, and with a CONSTITUTION ABLE TO STAND UP WITH THE BEST OF THEM FOR THE ALLOTTED THREE SCORE AND TEN. THIS IS NOT "DOPE," THIS IS "HEART TO HEART"
"AND I KNOW."
The ride is fine for you, but even if it took TEN YEARS OFF YOUR LIFE, ISN'T IT WORTH THE PRICE?
We have a few fine bargains in a quiet way (we don't handle beach property ordinarily) but COME IN AND HAVE A LITTLE MORE "heart to heart talk" about it with us and see some of these SWELL LITTLE HEALTH GETTERS AT THE BEACH.
SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
MASON OPERAHOUSE,
BOTH PHONES 668. 3

FOR SALE—"WE SELL PROPERTY WORTH THE PRICE."
Two of the most desirable lots in OCEAN PARK, located on Horizon ave., between the Speedway and electric. These lots are 30x135, and will be sold for $100 apiece LESS THAN ANY LOT ON THE STREET. See
FREDERICK A. HOLMES & CO.,
Red 1452. Home 2843. 404 GRANT BLDG. 3

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN.
A BEACH COTTAGE
AT REDONDO.
5 rooms, plumbing, etc.; a cozy home for the summer, and a good renter; only $1300; includes furniture. Immediate possession. See
GRIDER & HAMILTON,
3 222 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—$1800; LEASE AND FURNITURE best paying hotel business in Long Beach; ideal location, large dining-room, etc. Now full of guests; rent $60 month. DINSMOOR & STONE, 112 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, Third, between America and Elm; lot 50x150, $2000. Apply rear 332 E. THIRD, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN in a home in Long Beach? Inquire of owner, 2307 E. 3RD ST., Los Angeles. 3

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—

Beach Property.

FOR SALE—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE, FOUR blocks from ocean, east front, lawn, flowers and garden; lot 50x150, clear of incumbrance; if taken this week will sell for $1500. Call on owner, MRS. BAKER, 415 Elm ave., Long Beach. 3

FOR SALE—OCEAN PARK, 1135 S. SECOND, sale, rent, 11 sunny rooms; house divided into three flats; private kitchens, baths, ocean and garden entrances, porches, lawn, gas, cars pass. OWNER. 3

FOR SALE—NEAT NEW MODERN 5-ROOM cottage on choice corner lot south and east front. Bad health. Must sell quick. Only $2300. Terms. G. W. LAZENBY & CO., 123 Pine ave., Long Beach, Cal. 3

FOR SALE—LOT ON GRAND AVE., OCEAN Park; will sell cheap if taken at once. Ring HOME 'PHONE 2449. 3

FOR SALE—BEST CORNER AT MOST EXclusive nearby beach, $900. WILL WHEELER, 116 S. Broadway. 3

FOR SALE — BARGAIN IN FINE LOT AT Playa del Rey. See OWNER, room 726 Bryson Block. 3

FOR SALE—SOUTH OCEAN PARK, FRONT lot, cheap, cash. 27 SURF ST. 4

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE
of the famous
DENSMORE VILLA LOTS,

Alamitos. Take Alamitos car to Temple ave., or better still, let us drive you to view.) In order to close out the remaining 28 lots in blocks "G" and "H," we have been instructed by Dr. Densmore to sell same for $325 PER LOT.

ONE-FOURTH CASH, BALANCE IN TWO YEARS AT 6 PER CENT. EACH LOT HAS A FRONTAGE OF 50 FEET AND A DEPTH OF 125 FEET, AND ALL ROADS ARE 60 FEET IN WIDTH.

These lots which are absolutely the cheapest on the market, are situated ONE BLOCK west of the new Redondo Avenue PACIFIC ELECTRIC CAR LINE, cars upon which will be running on and after May 1, 3 BLOCKS from new $15,000 SCHOOLHOUSE and 5 BLOCKS from the OCEAN.

The tract is on high ground, level as a billiard table—well above grade and planted to fruit and alfalfa. It is bounded on the south by Fourth street, on the north by Densmore street, on the east by Obispo avenue and on west by Garfield avenue. WATER AND GAS PIPED TO SUBDIVISION. There is a BUILDING RESTRICTION of $1000 which effectually safeguards the property becoming a "Shack Town," the too frequent fate of subdivisions.

This tract is the finest home site in Alamitos, and is without doubt the future residential section of the Los Angeles business man. SEEING IS BELIEVING; LET US DRIVE YOU TO VIEW.

PRICES AND TERMS UNPARALLELED.

The Redondo Ave Car Line will undoubtedly connect with the Willow Street and Signal Hill line, shortly to be built, thus giving residents direct and rapid communication with Los Angeles City. These LOTS will without doubt INCREASE 50 PER CENT. in value during the next 12 months. This is a grand opportunity for investors and homeseekers alike, and should not be missed. For maps and further information write or call upon the SOLE AGENTS.

HAZELWOOD-SMITH BROS.
11 Locust Ave., East Ocean Front,
Long Beach.
Home Phone 109. Agent on the Ground, "Haselhurst," northeast corner of Temple and Theresa Avenue. 3

THE CHAUTAUQUA OF CALIFORNIA.

It has been safely said that from twenty to fifty thousand pleasure-seekers visit Long Beach every day through the summer, and thousands of Eastern tourists make Long Beach their winter home. Why not? They have every advantage. The town has a metropolitan development far beyond its size. It has a fine electric light system, gas and abundance of excellent artesian water for irrigation and domestic purposes. A well-kept park is in the very heart of this city. The pride of Long Beach is Signal Hill, which is at present a favorite drive. There is talk of Signal Hill being chosen as a site for one of the tourist hotels for which Southern California is famous. From this hill you get a beautiful view of bay and harbor, and many towns and cities are within the range of vision from the crest of the hill.

Work has already begun for the replacing of the present wooden wharf by an ornate and substantial structure of iron. Many new, elegant homes are being built at Long Beach. [illegible] recently been opened up? If not, you have certainly missed one of the beautiful spots of Long Beach.

FOR SALE—

A good business lot on Pine st.

3 nice homes on American ave.

Corner on Cedar ave., east front, 130x150 feet, $1100.

Close-in acreage that will do to subdivide. Near car line, where lots are selling from $250 up.

Nice lots near the new $15,000 schoolhouse and Carroll Park tract, ranging from $200 up.

8 lots in Quality Heights, near car line, $165 each.

4 lots on car line, 3½ blocks from ocean, $350 each.

G. H. BLOUNT.
36 Pine ave., Long Beach, or 618 Bryson Bldg. 3

FOR RENT—

10-room modern house and small hard-finished cottage on same lot, $50 per month. Furnished and unfurnished houses.

FOR SALE—Acre lots on Signal Hill; $600 per acre.

Lots 60x132; $350; a snap.

Corner lot on Daisy; $600.

3 or 4 lots together for $150 per lot; single lot $160.

Lots for $325; $30 down and $10 a month at 7 per cent.

5 acres on good corner for subdivision; price $2500.

List your property with
M. A. HANNA & CO.,
116 Pacific Ave.,
Long Beach. 3

FOR SALE—
$2800—Lots 29 and 30, Echo Park Tract.
$1500—Lot 31, Echo Park Tract.
$1800—Lot 31, Echo Park Tract.
$1600—Lot 32, Echo Park Tract.
$2000—Lot 33, Echo Park Tract, Los Angeles.

I will trade above for Long Beach property.

I have some beautiful acre property on south slope of Signal Hill, Long Beach. Will sell in single acre or more.

F. W. STEVENS.
Room 5, First National Bank,
Long Beach,
Cal. 3

FOR SALE—

AT LONG BEACH.
BEAUTIFUL "BAY VIEW HEIGHTS."

Overlooking Alamitos Bay and the ocean; commanding splendid view of Catalina Island and San Pedro Harbor; only two blocks from car line and one block from school; finest soft water piped over the tract; big lots, 50x135 feet, $275. Terms very easy.

COME AND SEE THIS PROPERTY.
YOU WILL THEN BUY NO OTHER.

E. T. BARNES, 140 Pine ave.
C. W. STEWART & CO., 132 Pacific ave.
Long Beach. 3

FOR SALE—

CHOICE LOT AT "LONG BEACH."

For a few days I can offer for sale a fine lot in the choicest building section on the beach; only 2 blocks from Ocean, 1½ blocks of Electric car line, and same distance our largest city park; fine new school building within two blocks; size 65x200; walk and curb in; this is a good buy for a home or investment; price $500; terms $100 down; balance $20 monthly payments.

H. L. ENLOE,
123 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach. 3

FOR SALE—

17-room house, completely furnished, 4 halls, 5 porches, 4 bathrooms, 6 sinks, 6 new ranges, 2 gas ranges, 2 blocks from ocean, 1 block from Pine. $10,000. A splendid investment.

50x150—Near Alamitos Park, on First st.; fine 7-room modern house, $4500.

PATTERSON-PALMER CO.,
121 E. Ocean Ave.,
Long Beach. 3

FOR SALE—ALAMITOS HEIGHTS—BUILDING lots for $5 down and $1 a week; the lots are good; how do the terms strike you? Come in and we will tell you all about them. Home office, 312 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., Los Angeles. 3

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, gas and electric lights, located on the front; price $2250; this property will readily sell for $2800 inside of 60 days; No. 22 Ocean Front. FRANK A. WEITZEL, owner, 205 Currier Bldg., L. A. 3

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, A 4-ROOM furnished cottage; flowers, vegetables, barn, chicken-house, poultry yard; city water, stone sidewalk, beautiful view. J. P. KELLER, Sixth and Strand St., Santa Monica. 3

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—BIG SNAP AT OCEAN PARK; a 5-room completely furnished cottage, on clean side of Hart ave.; price $2000, $1250 cash, $750 time; will pay 12 per cent. on investment. SMITH REALTY CO., 4 Casino Bldg., Ocean Park. 4

FOR SALE—

Beach Property.

OCEAN PARK.

Beautiful Ocean Park! Everybody exclaims. The first impressions are magnificent in the extreme; earth, sky, sea and mountains in their most attractive forms are spread before the eye; as one alights from the Pacific Electric cars at the head of Pier ave. the first thing that greets his sight is that magnificent structure, "The Casino;" which was built for pleasure-seekers by the Ocean Park Improvement Co. It is fashioned in the old Southern style of beauty, with a broad veranda on three sides of the building. Has an attractive dining and dance hall; hundreds of people frequent the lovely roof garden and enjoy life to its fullest extent.

One charming feature about Ocean Park is the feeling of peace and restfulness which comes to all who locate there; that evidently comes from the balmy climate; this town is noted as being an all-the-year-around resort; bathers are seen in the surf during the winter as well as summer months. Ocean Park possesses a social charm all its own; peace and harmony reign supreme; one of the sports most enjoyed is that of fishing.

This town today is one of the finest residence resorts on the Pacific Coast; it has the greatest number of artistic residences; it is the fastest growing community in the fastest-growing State; if you will but look over the situation you will marvel and exclaim at the great progress of this cottage city; property at Ocean Park affords sure and safe investment; there are many great things planned for the future of this little city; if you are seeking health and wealth, by all means buy a home at Ocean Park; the steady rise in property is simply amazing; it will only be a short time until it will be impossible to purchase a lot at any price.

Don't think of going to Ocean Park without dropping in to see the Smith Realty Co. It will be hard to find people more willing to show you the good buys at Ocean Park. Then Mr. and Mrs. Smith, being so familitr with the lots, their judgment is much sought after. Mr. Smith is a full-fledged notary, and will serve you nicely. Give him a call.

FOR SALE—

Investments that will net 20 per cent. during next six months.

Choice Ocean Front lot can sell at $60 front ft. bargain.

The new $150,000 bath house of which I was instigator, is now an assured fact, and will be built in time for this season's use; a small block of this stock can be bought at par and will be worth double as soon as bath house is finished.

Information regarding Ocean Park cheerfully given.

My team and carriage at your disposal in seeing the bargains I have at Ocean Park and other points.

MRS. GEORGE SIBLEY,
171 Pier Ave.,
Ocean Park. 3

FOR SALE—

The finest list of property in Ocean Park, consisting of rooming-houses, cottage homes, building lots, acreage and business property. Also good rentals.

DAVIS M. CLARK,
1103 Second St.,
Ocean Park.
Phone 675. 3

FOR SALE—
$1000—Fine 30-foot lot on Navy st.
$1000—31¼ feet north side Dwight.
$1125—45 feet north side Brooks.
$2000—67½ feet, Club House ave.
$1350—47½ feet front, cor. Thornton and R.R.
$1200—Cor. Bicknell and Fourth, 100x150.
$900—Choice of two 50-foot corners on Fourth st.; very choice locations.
$400—Only one Fourth-st. lot at this price on the market, 50x140, near Strand.

LOTS IN THE VAWTER ORCHARD TRACT.

Above Fourth St., on Ash and Cherry Sts. 40x140 to alley. Price, $125 to $250, cash or installments. Situated as they are among bearing lemon trees, and near school, and considering the valuable improvements now under prospect on Fourth st.; these lots should be taken rapidly. Party buying several can raise poultry profitably thereon. Healthy homes. $800 residence restriction.

These are the cheapest lots in Ocean Park today.

LOTS IN THE STONEHAM FOURTH-ST. TRACT.

These are fine lots—40x150; $225, $250, $300 corners, cash or installments.

JOHN W. LINCOLN,
1111 Second st., Ocean Park. 3

FOR SALE—

Now is the time to buy something at Ocean Park. Come and "hear the hammers hum." Building on all sides, both for business and residence. Ask to see our "snap" on Sunset ave., consisting of two furnished cottages on two lots facing the south and east. They are modern in every way, and always rented; will pay 15 per cent. net on investment. Price for the whole 60 feet of sand and cottages, just as they stand, $4100.

2 beautiful building lots on Sunset, $1750.

A magnificent corner, south exposure, $1500.

We have a list of cottages ranging from $1500 to $15,000.

Business property a specialty.

See us before renting. We handle only the best. SMITH REALTY CO.,
Phone 116. Room 4, Casino, Ocean Park. 4

FOR SALE—

—OCEAN PARK—

$2700 — A perfectly planned cottage of six large rooms, bath, electricity, coved ceilings, Alpine plastered walls, fireplace, sideboard, china closet, porches, splendid ocean view from Fourth street; large lot; can secure another adjoining if desired, now building; it is cheap.

$2100—Neatly arranged five-room cottage, well located, fine view, sunny lawn, all modern improvements; new.

—ON THE SAND—

$3600—New, sunny, 2-story house of two flats of 5-rooms each, Wadsworth ave., near beach, facing south; every modern convenience; 37½ feet front; terms if desired.

$2250—Neat cottage of 5 rooms and bath, on one of the best residence streets, near ocean; a bargain; nicely furnished.

JOHN W. LINCOLN,
3 1111 Second st., near Hill, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—

6-room furnished house, modern, sunny side, corner Speedway and one of the finest avenues on the Beach; $2800.

6-room house completely furnished; 4 double beds, new, modern, close to pier; a bargain at $7600.

Alley lot; fine residence location; snap, $1200.

4 30-ft. lots close to pier; $950 each.

I. E. WARFIELD & CO.,
163½ Ocean Front,
Ocean Park. 3

FOR SALE—

$5100—BEST INVESTMENT IN OCEAN PARK—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

I defy you to show me a better one.

CORNER PIER AVE. AND SECOND.

Lot 50x87½. A choice location for three-story block. Stores below and rooms or hotel above.

Has three frontages affording light, air and cheap insurance—very important features. At price offered is best bargain anywhere.

See only JOHN W. LINCOLN,
Sole Agent,
3 1111 Second st., near Hill, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—2 NICE LOTS AT OCEAN PARK, 40x140 each, $400 for both, $200 cash, balance to suit. 1242 IROLO ST., Los Angeles. 3

FOR SALE—3 FINE NEW COTTAGES AT Ocean Park, on easy terms. BLADES & ARMITAGE, 117 Henne Bldg. 3

FOR SALE—

Beach Property.

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE AN OPTION ON A choice piece of income property at Ocean Park which can be bought for cash or exchanged for Los Angeles property. The cash price is $25,000, and will pay 10 per cent. net on the investment. This is a bonanza for some one.

THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
508 S. Broadway.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR SALE—2 BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE lots 30 ft. front; $850 each; great bargain, prices still advancing. M. E. MASNER, 207 Ocean Front, Ocean Park. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—PROPERTY ONE BLOCK from Times Office for Ocean Park ocean frontage, $4500. Address P. O. box 437, OCEAN PARK. 3

REDONDO.

FOR SALE—

"If WE advertise it, it's so."

REDONDO BEACH.

"Queen of the Pacific."

The most attractively located beach.

Sheltered by the Palos Verdes Hills.

Reached by two competing electric lines.

The largest carnation gardens in the world.

Best fishing on the Coast.

Three wharves—a shipping center.

Redondo real estate offers better opportunity for profitable investment than any outside property.

Prices are low. Improvements first class

Redondo is a business center.

Rental property pays 20 per cent.

Go down and look over Redondo.

Call on our agent, M. J. Hutchinson.

Office just north of the plunge.

EDW. D. SILENT & CO., Sole Agents.
Est. 1886. Members L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 W. Second st. 3

WILMINGTON.

FOR SALE—AT

$200. $200.
$200. $200.
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$200. $200.

WILMINGTON, CAL.
WILMINGTON, CAL.
DOWN BY THE
INNER HARBOR.
We are offering
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS
In the
WILMINGTON HOME TRACT.
WILMINGTON HOME TRACT.
A beautiful subdivision situated in the western portion of the
TOWN OF WILMINGTON,
TOWN OF WILMINGTON,
Four blocks from the
WATER FRONT,
On a slight elevation,
Commanding a superb view of the
INNER HARBOR
And mountains.

FOR ONLY $200 EACH;
LOTS ONLY $200 EACH;
TERMS $30 CASH,
BALANCE $10 PER MONTH;
No interest; no taxes.

A LARGE NUMBER OF LOTS
ALREADY SOLD.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
write or telephone us,
PHONES MAIN 1457, HOME 1457;
Or call and we will arrange
TRANSPORTATION
And show you the tract.
MINES & FARISH, AGENTS,
404 BRADBURY BLDG.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

LOCAL AGENTS.
N. F. STONE & CO.,
LONG BEACH, CAL.,
Will take you to the tract at any time you desire to go.
BOND & CO.,
WILMINGTON, CAL.,
Always on the ground to show the property.

$200. $200.
$200. $200.
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$200. $200.
$200. $200. 3

SAN PEDRO.
HER FUTURE DEVELOPMENT.

So much has been and is being said of the Harbor of San Pedro as a commercial center one is apt to overlook the really delightful situation of the city as a residence site. Keep this in mind, as well as the advantage of the harbor; in speaking of the probable future development of the deep-sea commerce of the country, we are aware of the great and almost immeasurable importance of San Pedro as a harbor, not only to Los Angeles, nor even California, but indeed for the whole United States. Asiatic trade has hitherto naturally gone to San Francisco as the port of our western coast. Our government, however, realizes the high national importance of San Pedro as a deep-water harbor, and is now fast preparing this port for the reception of oriental commerce, and for the prospective great traffic which natural advantages will give San Pedro upon the completion of the Nicaraguan Canal. It is bound to be the door that leads to the Orient, shipping and receiving vast cargoes of home and foreign products.

In the past few days many visitors have been in this harbor city, and have been investing much money; we have been given authentically the information that capitalists were in town this week for the sole purpose of procuring a site to erect a handsome and much-needed hotel; this fine structure will be built at a cost of $50,000. There will also be a new water plant, for which $150,000 will be spent.

The firm of McDermott & Quinn, whose office is in the Griffin Block, will be more than pleased to show you good buys, and gladly give you any information regarding San Pedro; these gentlemen are courteous and reliable to deal with. Remember to give them a call.

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO LOTS EXCLUSIVELY; representative of owners and agents there; authority on values through personal experience. C. ROGERS, 213 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. Home 'phone 1839. 3

SANTA MONICA.
GREAT BEAN PRODUCER.

Santa Monica is a wideawake little town; her improvements during the past year have been marked; the big concrete bridge on Ocean ave. was put in at a cost of $25,000; the bishop of the Catholic diocese erected a $10,000 business building; the Episcopal Church was altered at a cost of $2000; and improvements at the North Beach bath-house cost $8000; it used to be said that it was difficult to find enough cottages in Santa Monica, and the people have been making an earnest effort not to deserve this reproach. Many new modern cottages and houses are constantly being built, and terms are made easy to any one wishing to purchase. There are more cement sidewalks than in any other town of the same population in the world; the markets provide an abundance of fruits and vegetables, meats and staples at Los Angeles prices; the schools are excellent, and well equipped, and there are six religious denominations occupying handsome churches of their own; also a big Catholic school; also a prosperous Y.M.C.A. Telephones, electric light and gas reach practically all parts of the town. Santa Monica has many good stores, but the majority of people trade at the big store of A. M. Montgomery. His spring stock is complete; give him a call; his clerks are courteous, and will treat you well.

FOR SALE—

Beach Property.

SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW COTTAGE, 7 ROOMS, FURNISHED, GOOD LOCATION, NICE LAWN, CEMENT WALKS, ETC.; PRICE $3000. THIS IS A BARGAIN.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MODERN BEACH COTTAGE, SEVEN ROOMS; LOT 25x100; FURNISHED COMPLETE; GOOD LOCATION. WILL EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—CHOICE OCEAN AVE. LOT, 50x150; THIS IS THE CHEAPEST LOT ON THE AVENUE.

W. T. GILLIS,
BANK BUILDING,
SANTA MONICA. 3

FOR SALE—NORTH CORNER OF SECOND and Arizona ave.

$5600—3 cottages of 5 rooms each, up-to-date in every detail, one furnished; another cottage of 3 rooms; all situated on two lots 50x150 each; one a corner. This is one of the finest locations in town; only 1 block from the car line and ocean; 2 blocks from postoffice. This is considered the best corner of the four. Investigation warrants the assertion that this very desirable property will be worth at least 50 per cent. more in the next twelve months.

J. C. CROSIER, Sole Agent.
Cor. Second and [illegible] Ave.,
Santa Monica. 3

FOR SALE—$5000; MODERN 9-ROOM RESIDENCE, furnished; 2 baths, close to business center; well adapted for rooming-house.

$2250; 6-room cottage, just completed; double waxed floors; bath, sewered; Seventh st. near Arizona ave.; a very neat home.

A snap in an Ocean-ave. lot, near Hotel Arcadia; a good speculation, or good location for summer home.

E. W. BOEHME, Sole Agent,
Cor. Third st. and Oregon ave.,
Santa Monica. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000; FINE INCOME property near Oakland, Cal., rented for $30 month, corner lot, new building, want city or beach; prefer improved.

$5000—7-room modern house on corner lot; healthy location; want small ranch towards foothills; prefer Glendale way.

$5000—2-story brick block in prosperous little Iowa town, rents for $55 month; corner lot; wants even deal on good ranch property here.

$13,000—Beautifully located suburban ranch of 12½ acres on new electric car line to Glendale; very healthy location up near the foothills; best income producer in the country; house and barn, stock, tools and implements; wants A1 city or Middle West States property.

$15,000—Fine piece of Pasadena residence property, 12-room new and modern residence with ample grounds; magnificent location, close to car line; would consider income eastern in part payment.

We have property everywhere to exchange. Call or address

JAMES MENZIES & CO.,
226 Byrne Blk.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3500—5-room cottage, Santa Ana; want something near Occidental College.
$5000—New, modern, 6-room cottage, W. 29th; lot 60x207, want alfalfa land, El Monte, Fullerton or Anaheim.
$6500—10-acre alfalfa ranch, Compton, 4 crops last year, 5-room house, pumping plant; want city income.
$7000—New, modern, 7-room house, Long Beach; want city income or close-in vacant.
$9000—New, modern, 12-room house, W. Adams; want city income or close-in vacant.
$9300—43-acre alfalfa ranch near Santa Ana; want city income.
$12,000—Elegant, 2-story, 9-room house, Alvarado Terrace; want city income, lots or country, near city.
$14,000—12-acre walnut and orange ranch near Santa Ana; modern, 8-room house, barn; want city residence for equity.
$15,000—4 modern flats, W. First near Grand ave.; income $130 month; want other city income or close-in vacant.
$18,000—4 elegant new flats, S. Bonnie Brae; income $150 month; want other city income or first-class country near city.
201 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY H. W. SMITH & CO.
$6000—Clear, 8-room strictly modern and very fine house on 5th st., San Diego, for good house in city, S.W. preferred.
$8000—Clear, another very fine 9-room residence, fine grounds, beautiful view on Cleveland Heights, San Diego, for close-in city.
Also some smaller places and several nice ranches, San Diego, for L. A. and eastern.
Now is the time to get into San Diego.
$3000—Clear, 160-acre farm, Wayne County, Ill., for improved ranch, Southern California; about same value; might assume some.
$3500—Mortgage $1500; very fine, strictly modern, 5-room cottage, corner lot, Maple ave., equity for good lot or lots or nice little ranch at Moneta or Gardena.
$3000—Choice 20 acres, Rialto for good lot at Long Beach or San Pedro.
$1000—100 acres land in Texas for good lot at beach or cottage and assume. Have large tracts of land in Missouri, W. Virginia, Kentucky, Texas, Florida and Lower California, for Southern California and assume. Several fine orange groves for eastern and eastern for Southern California.
See us for exchanges anywhere, any kind.
H. W. SMITH & CO.,
117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—

BEST TRADE IN TOWN.

One of "STIMPSON'S" swell 10-room houses with billiard-room, etc. That is enough except that we will trade it for a good lot or several.

ANOTHER ONE.

W. 10TH. An 8-room new and modern, renting for $40 per month, to exchange for lots. $5000.

WEST ADAMS WAY.

9-room new and modern in every particular. Wants smaller cottage to rent. Owner goes East and does not want his house spoiled by tenants.

See F. C. KING, 123 S. Broadway. Home 1158. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
$11,000—Equity, fine improved corner on Olive close in, mortgage $14,000; will trade for first-class orange grove from 10 to 20 acres.
$2500—Double cottage, close in, renting $27 per month; will trade for larger property and pay cash difference up to $10,000.
$1200—1 acre highly improved near city limits on San Pedro car line, for equity in cottage.
$4500—3½ acres, 15 minutes from City Hall, highly improved, in walnuts and oranges for good cottage same value or will assume.
$3000—Equity in 2 flats, price $6000; renting $55 per month; will trade for cottage or good corner lot.
$5500—2 flats renting $50 per month; will exchange for larger property and pay up to $50,000 cash difference.
LEUSCHNER & BARTELS,
3 442 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$75,000—Chicago income property, large tract alfalfa land.
$5000—Oakland residence for So. Cal. property.
$7500—Syracuse, N. Y., for So. Cal. property.
$30,000—1200-acre stock ranch, Princeton, Ia., for California.
$50,000—Philadelphia property for orange grove; will assume.
$2700—Lot at Berkeley, Cal., for So. Cal.; will assume.

FOR SALE.

$20,000—Residence in Alameda, at sacrifice. See photo.
$1600—10 acres, set to walnuts, 2 miles south of Anaheim.
$10,000—Home, Westlake district, for $2700.
For quick sale or exchange, see HOUSTON & THORNE, 405 Mason Operahouse. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—OR WOULD SELL FOR CITY BUSINESS PROPERTY. BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE, MOORISH ARCHITECTURE, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED AND MODERN, TOGETHER WITH 21½ ACRES OF WELL-CULTIVATED BEARING ORANGE ORCHARD, ALSO MATURED WALNUT TREES. THIS PROPERTY IS SITUATED IN THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO BOTH ELECTRIC AND STEAM RAILROADS AND LESS THAN 30 MINUTES' RIDE FROM LOS ANGELES. CALL AND GET FULL PARTICULARS, ETC.; THIS PROPOSITION SHOULD BE LOOKED INTO TO BE FULLY APPRECIATED; COULD BE SUBDIVIDED WITH GREAT PROFIT. PRICE $40,000. BARRY BROS., SOLE AGENTS, 228-9 BRADBURY BLDG. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY EQUITIES.

18 ACRES AT COVINA; 13 ACRES IN 12-YEAR-OLD ORANGES; 5 ACRES IN LEMONS; SMALL HOUSE, BARN AND CHICKEN-HOUSES; A FINE HOME PLACE; INCOME $2800.

PRICE $16,000. PRICE $16,000.

IF YOU HAVE ALFALFA RANCHES TO EXCHANGE, CALL ON US.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
226-228 TRUST BLDG. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BY PETERS & WEBSTER,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
315-17 Laughlin Bldg.

$3000—Fine 6-room house in Santa Ana, lot 50x125, has walnuts and fruit. Wants cottage in or near Los Angeles, near car line.

$5000—23 acres, 9 in alfalfa, 40-room house, good barn, 36x60, two artesian wells, 1½ blocks to creamery, churches, P. O., etc., at Buena Park.

$1800—4 miles south of Buena Park, 30 acres fine land, three-room California house, 500 gum trees, all fine soil, 1 artesian well; one or both of above properties for residence in Los Angeles.

$9000—8-room modern residence, lot 30x165, large attic, furnace, etc., on a good street in Chicago; wants California country property.

$1000—5 acres on Redondo line, just south of Slauson ave.; wants cottage.

$15 per acre, fine alfalfa land and water right, 240 acres, Imperial lands, mortgaged for $2800; payable $600 per year. This land will be worth $50 per acre in a short time. Wants Los Angeles, cottage preferred.

$25,000—On Euclid ave., Upland, a fine 20-acre orange and lemon grove, very fine house, buildings cost $7000; income $2500. Wants Minneapolis income property.

$30,000—30 acres, 10 acres oranges and 20 acres lemons, all in good condition, to exchange for Colorado Springs property, ranch property preferred.

Fine Los Angeles property to exchange for Santa Barbara.

$800—80 acres fine land in Bandera county, Texas. What have you?

$4000—Mtg. $675. 40 acres 30 miles north of Los Angeles. Will give good trade for other property.

$2500—80 acres good land at Pe Ell, Lewis county, Washington. What have you?

$3750—A fine 2-story house and beautiful grounds at Corona. Wants Los Angeles residence; will assume $1000 on good trade.

$10,000—Residence at Beverly, Ohio.
$12,000—Income property at Moline, Ill.
$14,000—Fine county seat at Danbury, Conn.
$800—80 acres at Bandera county, Texas.
$2500—80 acres at Pe Ell, Washington.
$22,500—Stock of goods at Bisbee, Ariz.
600 acres fine land in Missouri.
$10,000—320 acres Le Noure, N. Dakota.
$7000—New hotel, Barlow, Washington.
$17,000—Fine income property, Topeka, Kansas.
$4000—8-room house, Elwood, Ill.
Each of above wants Southern California improved. Most of them would accept orange properties.

PETERS & WEBSTER,
3 315-17 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY
SERVICE BROS., 201 Copp Bldg.
218 S. Broadway.

40-room apartment house on N. Broadway, 60 feet frontage, solid substantial building, fine income property, price $35,000, mortgage $15,000; walnut or orange orchard for equity.

Business block (new) on Central ave., 5 stores, five 4-room flats, big income, price $20,000, mortgage $5000; walnut or orange orchard for equity.

Modern residence 9 rooms, W. Adams st., lot 50x150, price $6500, mortgage $2200, want vacant lots and some cash for equity.

48-room apartment house, 12 flats of 4 rooms each, just completed, a high class proposition, price $27,000, mortgage $12,000, will pay $280 month; want orange grove or walnut orchard for equity.

5-room cottage on Denver ave., price $3000, want 10-acre walnut orchard.

240 acres alfalfa land in Imperial Valley (with water stock), 16 miles from Imperial, 3½ miles from Hilton railroad terminus, terms, price $4220, mortgage $2800; want cottage for equity.

40 acres damp land at El Monte, 25 acres good stand alfalfa, price $250 acre, take city, $3000 to $5000.

160 acres in the celery belt Orange county, 25 acres alfalfa, balance pasture and grain, good buildings, lots of water; this is an excellent property and worth more money, price $30,000, one-half in exchange for city property.

86 acres at La Mirada, 50 acres in walnuts 5 years old, interest with oranges 3 years old, 3 acres alfalfa, balance grain, abundance water, modern buildings; $45,000, mortgage $9000; want income Los Angeles, Chicago, Cincinatti.

SERVICE BROS.,
Home 'Phone 6748. 201 Copp Bldg.,
218 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—

20 acres orange grove, adjoining the town site of Upland; 2 houses, 2 barns, cement ditches; this is very desirable property, and is right in line of subdivision; price $15,000.

5-acre lemon grove near Upland; no better grove in the State than this, in full bearing; this is a very profitable place, price $5500.

3¼-acre orange grove at Ontario; located on the famous Euclid ave.; good 8-room house, with up-to-date plumbing, electric lights and everything first-class; good barn, trees in full bearing; if you want an elegant country home this will suit;—price $7500.

21-acre orange grove at Riverside; fine 8-room house; good barn, cement ditches; one block from electric car line, and ½ mile from the head of Magnolia ave.; This is a very desirable property, and is an ideal home; price $18,000.

2-story brick block in the town of Upland; good sheds and barn; rented $30 per month; price $12,500.

Packing-house at Ontario; rented $150 per year; price $1500.

3 lots in the town of Upland, on the main street, right in line of buildings; price $1300.

170 acres adjoining the townsite of Imperial full water right; can be sold in 10-acre tracts if desired; price $50 per acre.

320 acres adjoining the townsite of Brawley, can be subdivided and sold at double the present price; price $25 per acre.

In addition to any of the above property we can put in from $20,000 to $50,000 in 6 per cent. notes and mortgages in exchange for good city or suburban property.

IMPERIAL INVESTMENT CO.,
3 218 W. Third st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1200—Lot in Oakland and cash for Los Angeles property.
$7000—Ten acres at Highgrove, 5 acres Washington navel oranges, 5 years old; $2000 worth of Gage Canal water stock, for Los Angeles property; pay and assume cash difference.
$1000—5 lots, 4-room house at Perris for Los Angeles, and will assume.
$15,000—13 choice building lots near Westlake; take other Los Angeles city property as part payment.
$11,000—20 lots near Central and Adams, take city or country for half.
$4300—8 rooms, new, on Kensington road; will trade $2000 equity for beach property or stock of merchandise.
$17,000—20 acres 5-year-old navels; take $10,000 in any good mining stock.
$4100—Choice building lots for income, residence or small business property; pay some cash difference.
$3500—5 rooms, two lots, 100x150 on Essex st. near 17th; mortgage $2750; trade equity for any good clear property.
$30,000—Business block on Temple st. for flats or business property well located, and pay cash difference.
$4500—8 rooms, southwest, and cash to $10,000 for close in lots, suitable for flats.
$7000—Fine residence near Figueroa, and 23rd and cash for lot suitable for fine apartment house.
$12,000—32-room apartment house, southeast, close in, mortgage $4350; trade equity for clear property.
W. H. OBEAR,
401 Johnson Bldg.,
3 356 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALL FINE TRADES.
$8000—Fine 10-acre ranch, Lordsburg, clear, for Chicago, want good income property, will pay difference.
$4000—Cash price, 5 rooms, rents $41 mo., near 10th and Figueroa, equity of $2000, for city lots or cottage.
$9000—90x165 ft. lot, Flower, clear, will take ½ in city property, balance time.
$5000—Nice home near 10th and Beacon, rents $40 mo., wants good close-in lots.
$30,000—Clear, lots near Main and Jefferson, for good acreage, west of Main and south of Vernon ave.
$10,000—Clear city property (first class) for ranch in San Luis Obispo or Monterey counties.
CHAS. O. GOODWIN & CO., 309 W. First.
Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOS ANGELES or beach.
5 lots and buildings, Highland, $1000.
2 1-3 acres and buildings, Bells, $1500.
5 acres and buildings, San Dimas, $2000.
20 acres, alfalfa, Artesia, $2500.
15 acres and buildings, Highland, $3500.
10 acres and buildings, Vineland, $3500.
80 acres, unimproved, Rialto, $4000.
60 acres and buildings, Pomona, $4000.
5 acres and buildings, Pomona, $5000.
10 acres and buildings, Chino, $7000.
11 acres and buildings, Corona, $8437.
11 acres and buildings, Corona, $10,000.
20 acres and buildings, Hynes, $10,000.
Also want ranch for $4500 house on 28th st.
RICHARD P. SIMONEAU,
3 428 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Pomona city and ranches for Los Angeles or Long Beach.
$10,000—Mortgage $2800; 42 acres on electric railway, near St. Louis.
$4000—Mort. $1000; 160 acres, Colorado.
$1000—Clear, 80 acres, Mo.; want city or country property.
Several Los Angeles properties for good ranch property.
$16,000—Clear; 237 acres, 75 acres alfalfa land, balance grain land, house, barn, flowing well; want Sacramento Valley ranch.
$10,000—20-acre orange grove; want South Dakota ranch.
$12,000—Mort. $5000; 20-acre orange grove; want hardware stock for equity.
$6000—Solano county ranch; want Los Angeles city.
$4000—5-acre orange grove; want Oakland.
$5000—30-acre alfalfa ranch; want Los Angeles.
$3000—30 acres, foothill ranch; just the place for consumptives; want Los Angeles.
$15,000 cash—40-acre orange grove; want Ohio, Michigan or Indiana farm.
$15,000—Orange grove, 25 acres; want eastern income.
$1500—30 acres, Michigan.
$1600—Fremont, Neb.
$10,000—Orange grove; want Oregon farm or alfalfa.
$2000—West Superior, Wis.
$2000—80 acres, Porterville.
[illegible] for near Pomona.
$4000—160 acres, Kern county, for something in foothills.
$10,000—733-acre stock ranch, Tulare county.
$15,000—Income-producing lemon grove; good pumping plant; want Los Angeles.
$2350—Strawberry ranch; want near Pomona.
J. A. FITCH,
271 W. Second st.,
3 Both 'phones. Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—

"If WE advertise it, it's so."

$5000—7-room house and three lots, close in, at Santa Barbara; will pay $500 cash and assume $2250 on a good $6000 home in Los Angeles. It will pay you to look this up.

$3500—A neat 5-room cottage on Pico Heights; lot 50x140 to alley; want house and lot close in; an old building if good would be considered on Bunker Hill west of Bellevue ave.; would pay up to $2000 difference.

$3300—7-room, 2-story house, Southwest, lot 40x130; want house and lot about same value at Pasadena.

$5000—2 cottages on lot 50x150, on Beaudry ave., rent $65 a month; would take $3500 in improved beach property.

$24,500—2 modern houses, close in, on Olive st., lot 52x165; rent $1600 year; mortgage $14,000; want good clear ranch property for the equity; this is first-class property, and there is a bona fide equity in it. You had better look it up.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1886. Members L. A. Realty Board,
3 216-218 W. Second St.

FOR EXCHANGE—WITH CASH.

$10,000 to $35,000—Vacant lots in two good western cities, clear of incumbrance, with $10,000 to $80,000 cash difference, for Los Angeles property, or land close to Los Angeles.

$5000 to $30,000—Good vacant residence lots in Los Angeles, comprising two subdivisions; will exchange and pay $5000 to $30,000 more in cash for close-in vacant or improved.

$500 to $5000—Lots and timber lands in Washington, clear of incumbrance; will exchange with $500 to $5000 more in cash for Southern California property.

$7500—Handsome 10-room residence, southwest, clear of incumbrance; will exchange for Hollywood acreage preferred.

$4000—2½-acre orange ranch with 7-room house, water, etc., at Tustin, Cal., for exchange for Los Angeles city.

CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
Home 'phone 1812. 225 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000—One 6-room cottage and 1 acre of land located between North Pasadena and Pasadena; also one 5-room house and two lots at North Pasadena, both clear; want 20 to 30 acres near Compton.

$11,000—13-acre orange, lemon and walnut ranch, good buildings, fine neighborhood, plenty of water, income $1100 to $2000; mortgage $5000; wants something worth the equity; would take Chicago or Cincinnati.

$13,000—Fine new home of 11 rooms, Ellendale Place; wants nice little home on car line, suburban, for about one-half.

$4000—10 acres at Gardena, set to alfalfa; wants house in city for same or would pay small difference.

$10,000—Fine close-in corner with cottage; this is cheap at this figure; mortgage $4000; wants cottage or lots for equity.

$4000—A splendid 5-acre navel orange grove located on good corner near car line at Pasadena; plenty of free water; wants Los Angeles; will pay cash difference.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
3 345 Wilcox Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
GREAT REDUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

We will sell anything we have for 20 per cent. less than cash value till we receive $80,000.

THIS SALE WILL INCLUDE—

First. The finest, most elegantly furnished tourist hotel property in the city, with or without the furnishings, and leased for ten years, or not, as desired.

Second. Furniture and lease of two of the most elegantly equipped apartment-houses in the city.

Third. Several city lots, suitable for cottages.

4th. Several well-located suburban homes, varying in size from 5 to 140 acres, in all kinds of fruit. A choice selection.

Other real estate will be taken in part payment for any of above, and there will be no commission to pay.

Let us show you these properties.

BARR REALTY CO.,
206 Wilcox Bldg.
Either 'phone 889. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
SOME GOOD
EXCHANGES.

TIMBER AND COAL LAND—A choice 1000-acre tract of Eastern land, covered with pine, ash, walnut and other choice timber and underlaid with coal; we can give some one a great bargain for property here in Southern California. This property is clear and we will assume.

$35,000—An up-to-date, 3-story basement brick block, in a flourishing country town, rents $290 per month; wants Los Angeles or Eastern; clear.

$3500—at Sawtelle, 5 acres, new 6-room house, good well, etc.; want northern farm.

$2500—At Eagle Rock, 7 acres, elegant home, 7-room house; want city cottage or vacant lots.

$5500—An elegant modern new 9-room house in S.W., near Adams and Normandie, want suburban home.

Send for our real estate catalogue, or see
GRIDER & HAMILTON,
3 225 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR CLEAR EASTERN.

44 ACRES, RIVERA, ELECTRIC LINE.

20 ACRES IN WALNUTS, 2 ACRES ORANGES, BALANCE PECANS AND ALFALFA LAND. 7-ROOM PLASTERED HOUSE, WALNUT HOUSE, GRADERS, SULPHUR HOUSE, WINDMILL, TANK, LARGE BARN, ABUNDANCE OF WATER. ALL KINDS OF IMPLEMENTS, TOOLS; ALSO CHICKEN HOUSES AND CORRALS, PRICE $26,000.

A SPLENDID PLACE IN EVERY RESPECT. IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE, DON'T FAIL TO CALL.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
3 226-228 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$18,000—Stock ranch of 700 acres in Los Angeles county.
$5000—9-room 2-flat building, rent $45; close in, and cash for larger property.
Equity in 18-room house, 75 feet on W. Adams, for cheaper property or good business.
$2500—7-room house, Ocean Park, for East Los Angeles.
$4000—Modern 9-room house, A1 location, want 5-room cottage and cash.
$3500—New 6-room 2-story house, swell neighborhood, for lot or house and lot.
$9000—Mortgage, $4500, 2-story 10-room house, three 50-foot lots, corner, southwest, barn, for clear property.
H. P. ERNST, room 308, Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON ALTA NEAR Alturas, value $500, for Altadena; 160-acre ranch in San Luis Obispo Co., value $1500, for Los Angeles or Long Beach; city lots for small ranch with house and other improvements; equities in good cottages for lots or ranches. J. A. WACHOB, 2612 Vermont ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
4 good lots, Southwest, near Pico, for cottage.
2 large lots, close in, for residence
6-room modern cottage, S.E., near
for ranch.
7-room house, E. 27th st., for
ranch.
$5000 Pasadena residence for beach property.
Rooming-house, close in, for Long Beach
Rooming-house, 70 rooms, equity for
Rooming-house, 60 roms, one block
and Broadway; want city or beach.
5 acres S.W. of city limits, near
car, and cash or assume for cottage
If you have any good property to
exchange send us full description and
can match it.
F. E. DODGE & CO.,
3 109 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
—STOCK FARM—
We have just had placed in our hands a magnificent 1000 stock or dairy ranch, fenced and cross-fenced; 80 acres in alfalfa and 300 acres now being seeded; barns, etc; 2 flowing artesian wells, irrigation system; plenty oak timber; level land; rich loam soil; $30 per acre, take all or part in trade.
For full information in regard to California properties, orange and lemon groves, fruit farms, dairy and alfalfa lands, and stock ranches, in fact every class of property, write us. In writing, please give us full description of your property and photo if possible.
Send for our real estate catalogue, or see
GRIDER & HAMILTON,
3 225 W. Second

FOR EXCHANGE—28 ACRES ALFALFA land; house, barn and artesian well; good house and lot near Central ave.; assume.
Ten-room modern pressed brick house, Kansas City, Kan., cement basement, laundry and furnace; lot 25x130; price
want Los Angeles city property.
A fine piece of city property, valued $23,000; will take one-half in good alfalfa ranch in Orange or Riverside county.
Some good lots in Chicago for good property here and assume.
21 acres, close to depot, mortgaged $750; will exchange equity.
F. A. HOLLENBECK,
3 215 Courier Block, 212 W. Third

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000; CLOSE-IN FL
$12,000—One of the best bearing deciduous orchards; Ontario, good income
$70,000—Another, 40-acre orchard, same
15 miles to heart of this city; half trade
$4000—30 acres good alfalfa land, abundance of cheap water; near this city.
$3000—A 10-acre tract of fine land, subdivided, on W. Pico st.; fine for homes.
$5000—30 acres, 22 acres of assorted fruit, elegant soil, near town, good elevation.
$3000—10 good, large lots, Los Angeles.
$3000—5 acres near town, plenty water.
$1500—5 large lots, Los Angeles, half trade.
$1100—House and 3 lots, good town, want city or eastern; can you match this
3 W. J. BRYANT, room 210, Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
9000 acres in Encinal county, Tex., $
acre; want ranch or city.
26 acres, 20 in navels and 6 in Valencias, 10 years old; 7-room house, barn, farm implements, stock and plenty water;
$23,000, and cash, for income city property.
11 acres on Eagle Rock road, 450 trees, 1-3 each oranges, apricots and peaches, no house; price $3000; want a cottage in city.
3½ acres on W. Third st., between Rosedale and Western ave., and $500 in cash for modern 5-room cottage and lot.
L. S. M'KINNEY & CO.,
3 241 Douglas

FOR EXCHANGE—
$1000 CASH AND AN 8-ROOMED HOUSE ON W. 21ST ST. NEAR FIGUEROA, CLEAR, FOR 5-ROOMED HOUSE EAST OF MAIN AND NORTH OF NINTH.
YOU CAN MAKE FINE TRADE IF YOU HAVE GOOD HOUSE.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
226-28 TRUST BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.
Fine lot, Lone Star Tract, L. A., and equity in Colorado Springs residence
$2000, for Los Angeles residence, or for orange or lemon grove. Would take Park.
Elegant 24-flat building, Chicago,
$125,000, income $12,000; also one worth
$80; would exchange for similar Los Angeles.
$10,000 equity in 12-flat building worth
000 for eastern income or orange grove.
Eastern properties for orange, lemon
THORN HILL INV. CO.,
Home 1684. Room 311. 218 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — A 20-ACRE IMPROVED ranch in Washington, for Los Angeles vicinity, improved or unimproved property; this ranch has 600 ft. fronting on a beautiful bay on Puget Sound; fine view and healthful location; good land and convenient to school, church, stores, postoffice and steamboat; in fact, less than 5 minutes' walk to any of the mentioned; good hunting and fishing; fare to Tacoma, 50 cents; the improvements consist of small new house, woodshed 14x20, story barn 20x32, greenhouse 25x35, good well and spring, 450 full-bearing trees, apples, cherry, pears, plums and prunes; $1000 a year can be easily made on this place; price $2500. Address W, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES IN WALnuts; trees 14 years old; best of water right; this is one of the best groves in Southern California and choice income property;
$16,000; for city.
19 acres in navel oranges near Covina; trees 10 years old and in fine condition; good water right; value $7500; for city.
200 acres good grape land near Ontario, adjoining land now in grapes and deciduous fruits; doing fine; value $2000; clear and will pay up to $2000 cash for city.
15 acres near Etiwanda, clear, and $1000 or $1500 cash for city.
Clear Chicago property, $3000 to $10,000, for Los Angeles or vicinity.
SHERWOOD & KOYER,
3 140 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
One 7-room modern cottage, one 5-room modern cottage, and one 4-room cottage, new and neat, all nicely furnished, all standing up on a large lot, on Beaudry ave., net income from permanent tenants over
price $5500; will exchange $4100 equity for hotel, restaurant, neighboring town.
SEVERAL VACANT LOTS on business streets of Inglewood; also fine residence lots for what have you?
JOHN W. WRIGHT CO.,
332 Byrne Bldg.
N. W. corner Third and Broadway.
$900.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—30-acre alfalfa ranch and cash for city, or will assume.
$18,000—Close-in income property; want alfalfa ranch part pay.
$12,500—25-acre orange grove; want city, will assume.
$25,000—Income city; want alfalfa or walnut grove.
$35,000—Income city paying good interest on price asked; want walnut grove part.
$6000—Ohio, improved home place, want California; will take orange ranch.
WILLARD & BUCK,
117 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
—$2500—
Very attractive 5-room home in East Los Angeles, near car lines; will trade for house and lot in Boyle Heights, the southwest or Central-ave. way; or will take a lot in part trade.
G. M. GIFFEN,
Room 223, Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-year-old orange grove, in splendid condition; navels and Valencias; good 7-room house, barn and outbuildings; all in good condition; real true citrus soil; abundance of water for irrigation and domestic use at cost. This splendid income property is offered in exchange for flat or apartment property, or a good business that will stand investigation. Will put in some cash or assume reasonable amount.
LEONARD MERRILL,
117 Douglas Bldg.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Four 2-story houses, southwest.
We will exchange four houses in best neighborhood for San Diego city property, either all or part. You would hardly believe such a thing possible. It's true, property clear.
HAGAR & SHEPPARD,
3 128 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
One of the finest 10-room houses in Westlake for close-in lots; will pay difference.
Also a fine 7-room modern house, minutes' from Courthouse, for good lots.
JOHN C. STEDMAN & CO.,
3 404 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5500; INCUMBRANCE $2000, for Chicago, Los Angeles or Pasadena, improved or vacant; "The Fremont," completed, in growing Hollywood, two rented and 15 elegant sunny rooms, for small hotel; new furniture, horse, ton, etc., at half value. D. F. BACON, er, on premises, Cahuenga ave., postoffice.

Liners.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
I am making a specialty of exchanging properties and have a large list, consisting of ranches, orange groves, stock ranches, city and country properties, in almost every state.
To those who wish to exchange any property, I would like to meet you, or you can list your property through the mail. I can meet any trade, large or small.
J. A. KING,
Room 1, Covert Block, Riverside.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES ALFALFA LAND NEAR WESTMINSTER; 7-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, GOOD ARTESIAN WELL; WILL EXCHANGE FOR A GOOD COTTAGE S. W., AT ABOUT $3000.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
226-28 TRUST BLDG.
3

FOR EXCHANGE—THIS IS THE BEST bargain for fine big income; safe investment in this city. 70-room house, rents for $315 per month, $3780 yearly; leased for five years; staple cash put up by tenant to fully secure owner that tenant will keep it 5 years. Will take vacant city lots or suburban property for it, or as part payment. A bargain like this is seldom offered. See KENYON, Owner, 244½ S. Broadway, Suite 25. Tel. Home 7833. 5

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE FOR CITY real estate, $2500 interest in prosperous machine shop and brass foundry; together with salaried position; good opening for machinist or office man. BLACK BROS., Douglas Bldg. Members Realty Board. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — 40-ACRE dairy ranch with 25 head cattle, good 6-room house, flowing well, sufficient for irrigation; price for ranch and cattle $8000, on moderate cash payment; will grant any credit or manner of payments desired; interest 6 per cent. net; no objection to taking part pay in smaller ranch near Compton, or Los Angeles city property. Inquire HUTCHISON & SEELY, Compton, Cal., or JOHN M. C. MARBLE, Los Angeles. 7

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000—Stock ranch for good mercantile business or other Southern California.
$50,000—Los Angeles income property; will take half in good ranch.
$6000—9-room Berkeley home and 6 lots for Southern California ranch.
$12,000—Acreage at Long Beach for stock
F. E. WOODLEY, 452½ S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—BUDLONG AVE., NEAR ADAMS, 8-ROOM MODERN DWELLING; HANDSOMELY FINISHED, UP-TO-DATE; OAK FLOORS, BRICK MANTEL, ALL CONVENIENCES; PRICE $3200; WILL EXCHANGE FOR HOLLYWOOD LOTS.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
226-28 TRUST BLDG.
3

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, near city, highly improved; 7-room house, good barn, sheds, etc.; four flowing wells, abundance of free water; land will produce anything; equity $1500, balance $2500 at 6 per cent.; long time; will exchange equity for city, vacant or improved; worth the money; a rare chance. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse, sole agent. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SO. CAL.
$4000—80 acres good land near Denver.
$2500—6-room cottage, cor., Webb City, Mo.
$2000—6 rooms, 100x125, cor., Seattle, clear.
$2500—7 rooms, very choice, Emporia, Kan.
$7000—Business block, Webb City, Mo.
$2000—10 acres good oil and rice land near Beaumont, Tex.; will assume.
$1600—80 acres good land near Kansas City.
FRANK BAIERSKY & CO., 222 W. 1st. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—M. $2000 EQUITY IN A modern 2-story 6-room and large reception, $6000 residence; porcelain bath, gas, electricity, lawn, fruit, flowers, lot 50x148, balance per month at 6 per cent. if desired. In beautiful S.W. district near West Adams, for a clear lot and cottage o. 4 to 6 rooms, in good neighborhood. OWNER, 211 West First, rooms 15, 16 and 23. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 10-ACRE BEARING orange grove, $6000; another, $6000; also 127 acres alfalfa land, $12,700, all clear, all or part for city or eastern.
Walnut grove, $6,000, and cash, for city;
income city properties, part trade for other city or country.
C. A. SPRAGUE, 204 Frost Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine residence, Philadelphia, clear, owner wants ranch.
High and level lot, W. Ninth, 60x135; take cottage and assume to $1250.
10-room rooming-house, on Flower, take good lot and put in cash.
D. H. JENKINS & CO.,
217 S. Broadway, room 207.

FOR EXCHANGE—A MODERN 9-ROOM beamed ceilings, cement cellar, furnace and every modern fixture, lot is 50x183 with a 2-story barn, fitted with servants' consult me and make a proposition; exchange for desirable near-in lots and assume; would prefer business property. For information address X, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE in Minneapolis, 6 lots in choice location in Minneapolis; 26 lots at Chicago; 57 lots part of Galveston; 1000 acres rice land near Star Galveston. The above property is all clear of incumbrance and I will exchange all or any part for Los Angeles or near-by property. EMIL FIRTH, Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR IMPROVED Southern California property, would prefer Los Angeles city property, a half or three-quarter interest in a two-story brick block, the stores in Bay City, Mich., one of the best business places in the State. For particulars address L. F. ROSE, Broxburn, cor. of Fifth and Hill, Los Angeles. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, UNIMPROVED, 7 miles from Ontario, 2 miles being the northerly ½, S.E.¼, section 12, township 2, range 7 west, San Bernardino county, free and clear; will exchange for improved city or country and give full description with offers. A. KAUFFMAN, Lockridge, Iowa.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR LOS ANGELES, Whittier or San Pedro residence, in Corona and lovely home in Southern county seat, electric lights, water, fruit, outbuildings and abundance. This is first class in every particular. Will assume small amount. Address box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-room, lot 40x140; will trade for
Fine 9-room house southwest, lot want smaller house.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
218 S. Broadway. Room 237.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful corner lot in Riverside; electric car line; 40 bearing orange near Glenwood Hotel; artistic fence, streets, fine surroundings; want city will assume.
J. J. PHELPS, Sole Agent,
216 Mason Operahouse.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lovely 5-room modern cottage, large side; fine surroundings; good for investment; want vacant lots or near city on electric line; cash
J. J. PHELPS, Sole Agent,
216 Mason Operahouse.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 RESIDENCE, W. close business, south of Third; difference.
Broadway, value $1000, for modern small flat and assume.
12 miles city; frostless; for
E. G. ROBINSON, 501 Grant.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN A FROSTLESS of 20 acres within 25 miles of within reach of electric car $14,000 clear; will pay up to difference for good city income would divide to suit a smaller Address V, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 5

FOR EXCHANGE — (OWNER GOING TO this month,) 6 acres oranges, lemons, grape fruit; 12 shares water; fine near Corona; price $3500; equity can get a snap trade on this either Angeles beach or Colorado. RICHARD SIMONEAU, 438 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500 CLEAR, 5½ ACRES Santa Clara Valley, Northern California, San Jose; nice home, good house, barn, in full bearing fruits, on electric car for a home in Los Angeles or Pomona. BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg. Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU GOT? Bring or send in your property; we can match you on most anything estate, either in California or in East. Come and see us or write or phone Main 24 or Home 'Phone 1821. H. SMITH & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — 100x165, VACANT, grade, level and sightly, on the 5 minutes from Second and Spring; for elegant apartment-houses, cash; want houses toward and time. Address OWNER, Times office.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN PASADENA, FINE 8-7 rooms, hall, bath and closets, modern improvements, well car line, no incumbrances, value place worth $3000 in city CHAS. C. LAMB & CO., Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—I OWN A LOVELY suburban home on W. Pico st., 6-room new cottage, barn, windmill, corrals, chicken-house, shade trees, flowers, lawn; contains 1¼ acres; will take vacant lots or small ranch near Los Angeles. See OWNER, 300 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, CASH SALE preferred, 160 acres, ½ mile square of land, a portion ready for cultivation; the remainder timber and stock range; running water the year around; Southern Oregon. Call or address J. M. FURMAN, 427 S. Hill st., Los Angeles. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—$3000; MODern 5-room cottage, completely furnished, with gas, porcelain bath, electric lights, grate and mantel; lot 37½x108, at Ocean Park; for city; this is one of the best cottages at Ocean Park. RICHARDS, 430 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — $3500; 7 ACRES IN Eagle Rock Valley, highly improved; house, barn, choice fruits, spring water, three acres winter vegetables; good income; one mile from city; want business or property in city. J. J. PHELPS, 216 Mason Operahouse. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—30 ACRES LOCATED AT Chatsworth Park, value $2300, want something in city. What have you to offer? 10 acre orange grove, fine location, value $6000, good improvements, will give big end of deal. Want L. A. property. D. H. LINGLE & CO., 608 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—PARTY MUST GO EAST, 10 acres orange land in Redlands for Los Angeles or eastern property, 5 acres bearing, balance vacant, good house and best water right; price $5000; will give time or assume incumbrance. HUNT & HIGBEY, Redlands, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD PROPERTY S.W., and cash for prospective business property; also a good hotel well located in this city, will take part property in exchange. I have 5, 6 and 7-room houses, well located, at very low figures. A. L. AUSTIN, 110 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR FOR EQUITY or business, one city lot, value $500; one city lot, value $750; two city lots, value $1000; two lots, Tacoma, value $600; 10 acres land, value $1000.
HYNES & MYERS,
221 Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3200—7-room house, lot 50x125; good barn.
$2800—6-room modern house, lot 50x125; barn.
Will trade for ranch.
COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK,
218 S. Broadway. Room 237.
3

FOR EXCHANGE—
$6000—In Loganport, Ind., 75x150 feet on a good corner, with 3 houses, clear, 3 blocks from business center, all rented; want to exchange for residence in Los Angeles, Cal.
ROSS & SMITH,
330 Bradbury Bldg.
3

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—24 lots in Chicago near Edison Park and Northwestern depot; will exchange for a good equity in an income property in Los Angeles.
ROSS & SMITH,
330 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000—10 acres best land San Gabriel Valley; 200 bearing walnut, other fruits; on the Monrovia electric line; will grow anything; rare chance; want city property.
J. J. PHELPS, Sole Agent,
216 Mason Operahouse.
3

FOR EXCHANGE — $8000; NEW FLAT building, easy walking distance, four 5-room flats, modern, gas ranges in each flat; all rented for $80 a month; will take half in clear house or lot.
BOWEN & CHAMBERLIN, 440 Douglas Bldg. Members L. A. Realty Board. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—6 lots in highest part of Pasadena, on good street; view unsurpassed; above the fogs; fine surroundings; want rooming-house or city property.
J. J. PHELPS, Sole Agent,
216 Mason Operahouse.
3

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE CLEAR LOTS, E. Los Angeles, want good equity in good city or country; would consider good driving horse for lot; also twenty acres good land, near Bakersfield, what have you? Also four lots, Middletown, Ohio, all clear. J. F. WHITE, 134½ N. Spring. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
$10,000—A fine farm of 83 acres with 13-room house and other improvements, in Erie county, New York, near East Springfield; wants good city property or a walnut grove in Southern California. ROSS & SMITH, 330 Bradbury Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$13,000; ONE OF THE best walnut orchards in exchange for a good house and cash or a good piece of income property. The owner is old and cannot look after it. This is A1 and will bear inspection. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—AN 8-ROOM RESIDENCE at Whittier, all modern improvements, 2 lots bearing navels, center of city. Price $3000, mortgage $1600. Wish ranch or house Los Angeles suburbs. P. O. BOX 716, Pasadena. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — ANYWHERE FROM one to twenty-five beach lots at Manhattan for lots or improved property in Los Angeles, or will pay cash difference for close-in business lot. C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOS ANGELES lots or cottage for fine improved 5 acres near Long Beach, on electric line; price $3750; will pay small difference for suitable property here. C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA HOME, FOR sale or exchange, good 7-room house and barn, lot 100x157, elegant shrubbery, 5 minutes from center of city; no reasonable offer refused. L. J. ROSS, 245 Wilcox Block, Los Angeles, or 333 Howard st., Pasadena. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT IMPROVED INcome property for the best income producing lemon and orange grove, 100 acres, $5000; residence; value $75,000; mortgage $22,000; will take eastern.
HYNES & MYERS,
221 Johnson Block.
3

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; $10,000; ONE of the most complete 9-room homes in the Westlake district. Let us show it to you. Either 'phone 589.
BARR REALTY CO.,
306 Wilcox Bldg.
3

FOR EXCHANGE — WHAT HAVE YOU IN income city property, possibly with some incumbrance, to exchange for good income business property in Cincinnati; might exchange for good rooming-house. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—2 COTTAGES, 5 MINutes' walk from Third and Broadway; one renting $30, other $27.50 month; price $3500 each; either or both and small cash difference for good close business lot, corner preferred. C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, perfect bargain, $1500; want vacant lots or acreage close in; will take piano as part payment and plenty time; small payments on balance. See KENYON, Owner, 244½ S. Broadway, Suite 25. Tel. Home 7833. 5

FOR EXCHANGE—9-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, situated on a fine corner, within eight blocks of this office. $3500; mortgage $1200; want Long Beach, Ocean Park property, or vacant lots. D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO., 432-433 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN 8-ROOM HOUSE, modern in every respect, [illegible] Ingess avenue, near Sunset Boulevard; trolley every 10 minutes; will accept cottage in part payment balance to suit. JAMES F. TOWELL, 2217 Figueroa st. Phone West 241. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$2800, GOOD 7-ROOM house, close to car and business center of South Pasadena, and $1500 cash, for a modern home between Third and Ninth, west to Alvarado. Address, with full particulars, S, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR SUBURban or city unimproved property worth $100,0000 I will give half interest in an income business property which will now and for all time net you $5000 per year. Address T, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT A LOT, HOUSE and lot, or small piece of acreage; will trade some Oregon property worth $500, cash valuation, and assume a debt or pay balance on installments; give details. Address V, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000; 10 ACRES NAVEL oranges, apricots and alfalfa; plenty water, close to Riverside; 5-room house, barn, want good house and lot in Los Angeles; will assume. COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK, room 237, Copp Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000; 10-ACRE RANCH between Glendale and Burbank; some fruit trees and cheap house; water within 20 feet of surface; will exchange for city and assume. Address OWNER, Box 15, Station C, city. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—4 LOTS ON KEDZIE ave. near 59th st., Chicago., value $2000 clear, for cottage or small ranch; don't answer unless description and price is given. Address T, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE CORNER LOT, Selby ave., St. Paul, $3000, 200 acres Wisconsin, 480 acres Dakota, 160 Nebraska, 640 Kansas. Want modern home, grove; here's your opportunity. McCREADY, 234 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES NAVEL ORanges, San Bernardino county, nice buildings, $10,000; want city property here or East worth $7500. The balance can easily be arranged. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 4

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT CLEAR IMproved Eastern, city, prefer Des Moines, Iowa, or good clear farm for very choice and very close in Los Angeles improved equity. Address V, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern. Member L. A. Realty Board.
C. W. CONWAY,
404-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—DENVER, COLO., LOTS, beautifully located near City Park; also 7-room brick house, well rented; all or part for Los Angeles property. Call mornings. GEORGE W. WILLIAMS, Hotel Clarendon. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—A WELL ESTABLISHED real estate business, insurance, loan, business opportunity, and rentals, ground floor on Broadway, for real estate, city or country. Address X, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW STORE AND 5-room flat over store, would like good acreage or clear lots. Call on owner, Third house west of LOS FELIZ SCHOOL on Hollywood car line, 5 cents fare. Owner, J. E. THEAL. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—A HIGH-CLASS MODern residence, just completed, in the choicest portion of the Southwest, to exchange for a piece of close-in property. Cash value $7500. Address V, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, 8 MILES west of St. Louis near electric line, fine for fruits, vegetables or chickens, 10c to any part of city; want Cal. Home. 6427. Address X, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR PROPERTY OR land, 10-acre farm of which 5 cleared, good soil, with house, barn, chicken yard or orchard, etc., in Western Washington, 4 miles from railroad; value $600. 716 W. 18TH ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE EQUITY NEAR business center, good income, only partly improved, for clear beach property or clear poperty between Los Angeles and the beach. Address W, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT CLEAR IMproved country town or San Diego or clear ranch for mortgaged income property west of Main, Los Angeles, near business center. Address W, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE; A 10-ROOM house, S. W., will take something smaller and cash, puroperty is clear, only 2 in family. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. 'Phone 1713. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$150,000 BUSINESS BLK. on Spring street, paying better than 5 per cent. net; will take $25,000 in trade; $50,000 cash, balance can be arranged. Address L, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE IMproved ranch, clear, for city or eastern, $10,000.
HYNES & MYERS,
221 Johnson Block.
3

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 11-ROOM UP-to-date residence with large, handsome grounds, for smaller property.
HYNES & MYERS,
221 Johnson Block.
3

FOR EXCHANGE — 12-ROOM DOUBLE house, corner Court and Burlington; rents for $80 net; will exchange equity of $2600 for good vacant lots near cars. R. W. POINDEXTER, 309 Wilcox Bldg. 5

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for two cottages at Phoenix, Ariz., value $1200 each? I will exchange for anything of equal value near Los Angeles. Address W. H. GILBERT, 630 W. 19th st. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE ACREAGE IN the best city of Arizona, ripe for subdivision to exchange for Los Angeles residence 9 or 10 rooms, southwest; will pay balance cash. Address T, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WE EXCHANGE EVerything; will trade anything; don't neglect to list your properties with us. For any special sacrifice we will find you cash buyer. WRIGHT & CO., 103 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE PROPERTY AT the Palms, 9 lots, house 6 rooms, windmill, tank-house, good well, barn, orchard to exchange for residence in city. H. W. SMITH & CO., 117 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT ON A FINE improved street, select location, Indianapolis, for city, San Diego, beach or acreage; will assume or pay cash difference. Address S, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT CLEAR PASAdena or Glendale or clear foothill ranch for good income equity west of Main st., Los Angeles, close to business center. Address W, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN PROPERTY for California; country property for Los Angeles, Pasadena or beach; property wanted for exchange. Have large list. Try me. G. W. DENNIS, Riverside, Cal. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE 10-ROOM HOUSE and barn on Hoover street, lot 150x160; price $15,000, mortgage $4500; want stock of goods, walnut or orange grove for equity. Address T, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—17 ACRES WITH HOUSE and barn, at Park Ridge, 13 miles from center of Chicago; price $8500; want orange grove, clear, for clear. KENNETH MACRAE, 625 Laughlin Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—CHOICE INSIDE REAL estate, free from incumbrance, situated in an eastern city for residence in Los Angeles, worth $10,000, to $12,000. Address V, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—AN ELEGANT DOUBLE house, 14 rooms, two lots, the most sightly location on the hills, want house of 6 to 9 rooms, as part, balance time. N. E. JOHNSTON, 110 N. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES IMPROVED in Nebraska; also income property in good town in Missouri; want Southern California. C. B. CASLER, 719 Johnson Bldg., cor. Fourth and Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—6 ACRES FOOTHILLS, near Sierra Madre Villa, 3 acres oranges, fine building site, good water; location unexcelled for asthma or pulmonary trouble. W. L., 152 S. MAIN ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE FOR FLATS, 50x150, valued $4500; Seventh st. near Burlington; will take or give cash difference for residence or income. Address V, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ROOM LODGING-house, fine location, making good money, for cottage; will assume up to $1500. D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO., 432-433 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE YOU ANY CITY or beach property to exchange for a good rooming-house or restaurant? If so, see me at once. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES GOOD POtato land, Island county, Wash., $30 per acre, all or part of orange or lemon grove, Southern California. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 6

FOR EXCHANGE—FROM $3000 TO [illegible]; ranch property to exchange for a merchandise business of some kind, most any place. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN FIVE-ROOM house just completed, corner lot, 1 block from Central ave. car line, for small acreage near Los Angeles or vicinity. 108 STIMSON BLK. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—OAKLAND, NEAR NEW store building, corner lot rented for $30 month, $2000; want city or beach property of like value. JAMES MENZIES & CO., 236 Byrne Blk. 3

WANTED—CASH, EASTERN INCOME OR Los Angeles, in exchange for good 35-acre ranch; fine windmill and buildings. Owner resides East, and must sell. TRAYNOR, 127 E. Third.

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD PASADENA 8-ROOM COTTAGE, CLOSE TO BUSINESS, FOR COTTAGE OR LOT IN LOS ANGELES. C. W. NICKLIN, 507 GRANT BLDG. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED A LODGING house of 25 to 40 rooms, will give fine lot, close in or country property; give price and location. Address V, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—50x300, HOUSE AND barn, central, on car line, San Diego, for modern cottage, Westlake or southwest, Los Angeles. Address R, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN ADAMS ST. property, income about 30 per cent., for a small ranch south of city or good near-by about $2000. Address W, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES CITY property, Vernon district, for good vacant lots in San Diego. FRED L. STEELE, N.E. cor. 45th and Central ave. Home phone 6102. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SOME GOOD mining stock to trade for real estate; will take fair equity in small house and assume mortgage. Address T, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—AN ALMOST NEW AUto-car and cash for vacant lot; must be good neighborhood. D. A. VAN VRANKEN & CO., 432-433 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — 6 ACRES FINEST 8-year-old orange ranch, Raymond tract, for residence, Los Angeles; pay cash for difference. 376 WILCOX BLK. H. W. Russell. 5

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM NEW, MODERN house; price $3250; will take $1150 or $1250 in acres or lots, balance on easy payments; must sell. Address O, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY PROPERTY. Large or small ranches for eastern or vice versa; some choice deals. See me at 412 Grant Bldg. 'Phone 1714. M. W. ATWOOD. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—CURIO STORE, BROADway, $2500 for cottage, Pasadena; meat market, Figueroa st., $1200 for cottage or lot. C. H. GEORGE & CO., 442 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE ON E. 31st st.; worth $2500; want residence closer in; prefer not to exceed $3000; prefer southwest. J. B. NICHOLS, 231 Douglas Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, MODERN cottage, 5 large rooms, good barn, price $2850; will take one or two vacant lots as part payment. Call at 741 E. 29TH ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO ACRES OF LAND in Bell tract, south of city, free water for irrigation, for horse and buggy for lady to drive. Call 1027 E. JEFFERSON ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS BLOCK IN Jerome, Ariz., value $5000; mortgage $1600; will exchange equity for $3000; value city or country. SINCLAIR, 116 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE 8-ROOM new house on Holly ave., $3500 clear and assume or pay $1500, for modern home, southwest. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 6

FOR EXCHANGE—160-ACRE KANSAS FARM clear, for house and lot or good lot; will assume and pay cash difference. Call on PAUL JORDAN, 2600 Central avenue. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—A STOCK OF GENERAL merchandise valued at $3500; what have you in good property for exchange? G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ROOMS OF FINE furniture for cottage in city or Pasadena, cottage must be well located and modern. Address T, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WHO HAS ABOUT $800 equity in orange grove and $1000 in cash to trade for clear city property worth $1800. Address OWNER, 340½ South Spring. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—4 LOTS AND 7 ROOM modern house in Minneapolis, Minn., valued at $4000, for Los Angeles property. PERCY H. CLARK CO., 224 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SOME GOOD city lots to exchange for out of town; also clear county town property for equities. Owner, 346 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL ACCEPT LOT AS first payment on fine new cottage, 902 W. 40th st., near University College, balance to suit. OWNER, 417 Henne Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—2 GOOD LOTS PRETTY close in, and cash for modern double flat, walking distance; will offer good trade. C. W. NICKLIN, 507 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM COTTAGE TO exchange for lot, balance by the month same as rent. MERCEREAU REALTY CO. 411 Grant Bldg. Phone 1713. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000, ORANGE GROVE; fine income; 20 acres; clear; and cash, for city or San Diego improved. WILL H. WHEELER, 116 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — LEVEL LOT 50x120 IN University Heights, San Diego, for piano, or will take good bicycle as part pay. Address W, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—
$8500—10 acres, all full oranges, at Covina; plenty of water. COOPER, HALL & CUDDEBACK, 237 Copp Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000 EQUITY IN 5 COTtages, mortgage $1150 each, 3 years, 7 per cent. Want hotel or ranch. Address owner, Y, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN 6-ROOM cottage, Pico Heights, $2250 will exchange for Long Beach property. Address Owner, 716 E. WASHINGTON ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000; LOS ANGELES and San Diego lots, clear; also good mining stock for land, between city and beach. See owner, 417 TRUST BLDG. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—12 NICE LOTS IN CORONA as part payment on Los Angeles or Whittier improved or vacant. Address P. O. box 98, CORONA, CAL. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $125 PAYMENT ON $250 lot at Hollywood, want piano, horse, or what have you to offer. Odner. Address Y, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$750 EQUITY IN $1150 5-room cottage, E. Adams tract; must sell, make an offer today. Owner, Y, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — FIVE ROOMING-houses for vacant or improved lots; price $300 to $5000; or acreage. Address W, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES NICE LEVEL grain land, Riverside county, for lots, equity or rooming-house. Address V, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 160-ACRE TIMber land in Washington; $1600; for property here; this is first class. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITIES IN SEVERAL nice houses, 5 to 8 rooms, for lots r may take clear ranch property. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT EASTERN FOR nice 83 acres improved ranch within 17 miles of this city, $40,000. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 9-ROOM, 2-STORY house, Holly ave.; $5000; mortgage $1800; want ranch clear for equity. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—$1500 EQUITY IN EIGHT-room house valued at $5300; want cottage at beach. G. F. TRACY, 210 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—SEE WILMANS BROS. if you have a house or lot to exchange for new furniture. WILMANS BROS., 519-21 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOMING HOUSES, ONE of the best paying houses in the city, close in, for cottage or lots. E. H. COOPER, 224 Byrne Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU HAVE A COTtage or vacant lot to exchange for new furniture, see WILMANS BROS., 519-21 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN DIEGO RESidence, value $8000, for Los Angeles residence like value. Address T, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM NEW COTtage, cash value $2150 for lots or good alfalfa ranch. EDW. C. FRUHLING, 431 Douglas Bldg. 2

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CITY PROPERTY, clear value $3500, for good improved ranch near city. Address W. Box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—FARM OF 159 ACRES IN South Dakota for Los Angeles property; will assume. NOURSE & CO., 202 Trust Bldg. 3

TO EXCHANGE—FOR RANCH NEAR LOS Angeles, 25 acres clear, ripe to subdivide, near Chicago. Address S, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, RANCH, fruit, S.E. slope, high, water, 40 to 60 acres for ½ acre "Health site." See "Country Property." 3

FOR EXCHANGE—W. ADAMS ST., BEAUtiful 8-room modern home, will take cheaper place in part pay. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000; 773-ACRE STOCK ranch, 25 miles from this city; will take good Eastern. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ROOM HOUSE HERE, large lot, close in, and two lots in city; want income property. BOX 322, Ventura. 3

FO REXCHANGE—3 ACRES NICE LAND at Hollywood, $3000, for San Diego city property. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE 10-ACRE ORANGE grove near Pomona; $6500; for city property, Wisconsin. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCH PROPERTY FOR cottages or lots in the city. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. Phone 1713. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—EASTERN FOR CALIfornia property our specialty. Call and see us. ROSS & SMITH, 330 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PETERS & WEBSTER, 215-17 Laughlin Bldg., will sell or exchange your property; large list to select from.

FOR EXCHANGE — FURNITURE AND lease of a 70-room rooming-house; want orange ranch. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—3 FINE CITY LOTS, S. W. for a cottage, value $3000. MERCEREAU REALTY CO., 411 Grant Bldg. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. Offices 308 and 309, BRYSON BLOCK, Second and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—S. FLOWER ST., NEAR 18th, 8-room house, will take part orange ranch. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—F. M. SIMPSON & CO., 543-4 Bradbury Bldg., real estate exchanged. Send for free descriptive booklet.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES AT BURbank, improved, $4000, clear, for Los Angeles. Address 205 E. ADAMS ST. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, East Side, $1500, for ranch near Gardena. BEN WHITE, 308 Bryson Blk. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW FURNITURE FOR house and lot or vacant lot. WILMANS BROS., 519-21 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000, FINE 10 ACRES of fruit trees, want beach lot. Address S, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 10

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM MODERN house for lots or acres. Address O, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE — IN PHILADELPHIA, realty for orange grove. Address O, box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 3

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE ORANGE ORchard, Covina, for city property. TAYLOR, 102 Broadway. 3

REAL ESTATE—
Unclassified.

FOR SALE—
To close up an estate the southeast corner of Third and San Pedro sts., containing a new 2-story brick laundry building; this property is leased for a term of years, and pays over 6 per cent. net on $30,000; as a safe, sound investment this property is gilt edge.
Also—
290 acres in Placentia, the justly celebrated orange and walnut district of Orange county, and is located in the midst of some of the finest fruit producing orchards in Southern California; the receipts from this ranch for the year 1903 were over $7000; a good house, barn, and other improvements; arrangements have been made with George W. Sherwood, Esq., Fullerton, Cal., who will meet prospective buyers on arrival at Fullerton depot to show the premises; timely notice should be given in advance, either by letter to Mr. Sherwood or JOSEPH MESMER, executor of Louis Mesmer estate, 28-30 N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

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Teach body and mind to act in perfect harmony. Classes now forming.
DR. GLENN McWILLAMS, physical instructor. Home Phone 8395 for appointments.
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Stammering, stuttering, lisping, hesitation, etc., speedily cured by educational methods. Foreigners taught English sounds. Instructor ex-stammerer. Natural Speech Academy, 1033 East 28th street

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865 West Twenty-third St. Second term will begin February 15th.
MRS. G. A. CASWELL, Principal.

Marlborough Preparatory School,
126 West Adams St. Boarding and Day School for Girls under 14 years. Large play-grounds. Second Semester begins February 1st.
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BUSINESS COLLEGE is a safe and reliable school. Write, call or phone to College office, 212 West Third Street, for catalogue.

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Real Estate.

Orchards Wanted

Fruit bearing orchards wanted. State size, improvements, price and terms at once.

American Finance & Realty Co.
Frisco Building, St. Louis, Mo.

A TENT

Is what you want. Crowds here this spring and it will save you $ in room or house rent. Will put in floor for tent in Oak Hill Park, also furnish plenty of pure water—all for $3 a month. Gas if desired. Fine car service. Make arrangements now.
RALPH ROGERS & CO. 219 West First Street.

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Buy in Highland Park
HAMPTON TERRACE
Select your lot. This is the cream of the residence section of the city. UNPARALLELED PRICES, 5c fare with transfers to all parts—on the direct line between Los Angeles and Pasadena.
T. J. HAMPTON
204-7 Mason Opera House.

Erkenbrecher Syndicate, Ltd.,
REAL ESTATE AND MINES. Suite 300, Currier Bldg. 'Phones—Main 1377; Home 1377.

Auction.

Auction Sale
City Star
Livery Stable
706 E. Ninth Street, Cor. San Pedro
Tuesday, April 5th
AT 10 A. M.

9 head Livery horses, 4 Rubber Tire Runabouts, 1 three seat wagon, 2 surries—2 seat, 1 Stanhope, 1 spring wagon, one saddle, 4 set double harness, 5 set single harness, 6 parasol tops, 3 neckyokes, fixtures, office safe, robes, whips, etc.
This property will be sold by virtue of Chattel Mortgage. Everything must go.
Rhoades & Reed, Auctioneers.
Office, 143 West Fifth St.

Auction
1014 S. Grand Avenue,
Thursday, April 7, 10 a.m.
Entire Contents 6-room Flat.

Maple bedroom suit, center tables, parlor pieces in rockers, stands and upholstered pieces, couch, center tables, mattresses and bedding, chiffonier, round dining table and chairs, oak sideboard, "Jewel" gas range, linoleum, lace curtains, rugs, art squares, dishes, hall rack, hall and stair carpets, etc.
RHOADES & REED, Aucts.

Auction

Tuesday, April 5. Come at 2 o'clock, sharp to 615 So. Spring St. The entire stock of F. U. Stoll, comprising lace curtains, portieres, couch covers, oil cloths, linoleums, couches, iron beds, rugs, carpets, matting, mattresses, bed springs. Chiffoniers and a big line of upholstery goods, also staging or balcony and store fixtures. Sale will continue until all is sold. Don't miss this opportunity. All high grade goods.
RHOADES & REED, Aucts.
Office, 143 W. Fifth St.

Thos. B. Clark
131 SOUTH B'WAY. Tel. Home 1361, Green 1326.

Clean Methods of Business . . .

DR. O. C. JOSLEN
The Leading Specialist

COUPLED WITH SUPERB MEDICAL SKILL ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR MY IMMENSE PRACTICE.

The reason my professional practice has become larger by far than that of any other physician or specialist in the West is because of the manner in which I deal with my patients.

In the first place my business methods are clean. I never promise more than I perform, nor make misleading propositions to the afflicted in any ignoble effort to secure their patronage. While I am naturally ambitious to rescue as many men as possible from the ravages of disease, yet if they engage my services I want them to do so upon an honest, fair and square basis, with mutual confidence and respect between physician and patient.

In the next place, those who come to me for treatment are guaranteed a safer, surer and more rapid cure than can be obtained anywhere else, on account of the thorough scientific equipment of my office. Every apparatus, instrument and device essential to the most modern methods of specialty practice are found in my consultation, operating and treatment rooms. Absolutely nothing of proven value is lacking.

Besides, I have earnestly devoted the best years of my life to the exclusive study of Male Pelvic Diseases, during which time I have discovered and developed various forms of treatment for them which make the cure of the sufferer as certain as it is that he employs my services and follows my directions.

My professional ability is recommended by leading physicians as well as by my cured patients, while my financial standing is endorsed by the best banks, business houses, and commercial agencies in the United States.

My specialty and modes of treatment are more fully commented upon below, and are well worth the careful perusal of all in need of medical attention.

I AM ALWAYS WILLING TO WAIT FOR MY FEE UNTIL CURE IS EFFECTED.

Contracted Disorders
Be sure your cure is thorough. Not one of my patients has ever had a relapse after being discharged as cured, and I cure in less time than the ordinary forms of treatment require.

Specific Blood Poison.
No dangerous minerals to drive the virus to the interior, but harmless, blood-cleansing remedies that remove the last poisonous taint.

What Weakness is and How I Cure It.
"Weakness" is merely a symptom of chronic inflammation in the prostate gland, brought on by early dissipation or by the improper treatment of some contracted disease. A complete and radical cure is, therefore, a question of restoring the prostate gland to its normal state, and this I accomplish promptly and completely without the use of internal remedies. My treatment is a local one entirely. It is original and scientific, and has been proved absolutely effective by thousands of tests. I am convinced that by no other methods can full and permanent restoration of strength and vigor be accomplished.

VARICOCELE
Absolutely painless treatment that cures completely in one week. Investigate my method. It is the only scientific treatment for this disease.

Stricture, Piles, Lost Strength, Hydrocele, Organic Weakness,
etc., are also among the diseases I cure to stay cured.

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Dr. O. C. Joslen Third and Main Streets, Los Angeles

Auction.

COLORADO AUCTION HOUSE!
233 E. Seventh Street
Phone Red 9992.
WILL SELL
TUESDAY, APRIL 5th,

At 2 p.m., the fine furniture of two 5-room houses, one from Flower, the other from Figueroa Street, consisting of fine folding beds, combination bookcase and desk, ladies' desk, Morris chair, birds-eye maple dressers, brass bed, 1 bedroom suit cost $100, 3 dining tables, chairs, fancy rockers, center tables, Axminster Wilton rugs and carpets, fine bedding and table linen, 4 Jewel gas ranges.
Call Monday and examine goods before sale.
C. G. CRONAN, Prop.
F. U. SMITH, Auctioneer.

Auction
Brent's Great Credit Sale of
50 PIANOS 50
At 530-532-534 S. Spring
MONDAY, APRIL 4th, 2 P. M.,
Comprising such well-known makes as
"WAGNER,"
WHEELER,
CRANE.
In beautiful figured mahogany and oak cases, Cabinet Grands. These instruments will be sold, no matter what they bring. Terms $25 cash on fall of hammer. Balance in small weekly payments.
RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

Auction

Of the entire Furniture of two 6 room flats. Wednesday, April 6, at 10 a. m., at 507 West 1st St. Consisting of polished oak rockers and reed chairs, polished oak center tables, chiffoniers, oak dressers, golden oak bedroom suits, brass and iron beds, couches, wardrobes, bedding, linen, lace curtains, portieres, moquette and brussels carpets and rugs, 2 polished oak extension tables, sewing machine, china, glass ware, coal and gas ranges, cooking utensils, etc.
Above goods as good as new.
C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.
Office 203 Tajo Bldg. Home phone 1651; Main 2904

Auction
FURNITURE
1732 Bush St., near Washington,
Friday, April 8, 10 a.m.
1 Henry Keller Piano (mahogany), 5 oak, solid cherry and walnut bedroom suits, mattresses, golden etage, parlor furnishings in upholstery and chairs, walnut dining table and leather chairs, walnut hall tree, walnut marble tables, etc.
RHOADES & REED, Aucts.

Auction
143 West 5th
Wednesday Apr. 6th
Consigned to us for immediate sale. The furnishings of several houses comprising Handsome Oak Suits, Enameled Beds, Upright Folding Beds, Mattresses and Bedding, Oak wardrobe, Odd Dressers, Commodes, Dining Tables, Chairs, Couches, Parlor Chairs and Rockers, Sideboards, Hall Racks, Gas, Gasoline and Cook Stoves; a double parlor Brussels Carpet, Axminster Brussels and other Carpets and Rugs, Lace Curtains, Draperies, etc.
Rhoades & Reed, Auctioneers.

Auction

Attend the Great Art Sale of oil paintings and water colors Thursday, Apr. 7th, at 10 a. m and 2 p. m. at new Chamber of Commerce, Broadway between First and Second.
C. M. STEVENS, AUCT.
Office 208 Tajo Bldg.

Auction

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, AT 102 AND 104 EAST COLORADO ST., PASADENA.
Of twelve large pieces of Japanese Hand Embroidery, the finest ever offered at auction on this Coast. Also choice bronze and brass goods.
C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriages licenses were issued yesterday:

Hedley V. Richmond, aged 26, a native of Canada, and Georgia E. Lawson, aged 26, a native of Ohio, both residents of Los Angeles.

Paul E. Roth, aged 25, a native of Germany, and Norah Sharman, aged 26, a native of England, both residents of Los Angeles.

Louis J. Springer, aged 25, a native of California, a resident of Los Angeles, and Anita A. Fergurson, aged 18, a native of California, a resident of San Francisco.

Greel H. Varner, aged 25, a native of Pennsylvania, and Carrie M. Williams, aged 25, a native of Pennsylvania, both residents of Whittier.

Ernest A. Beard, aged 25, a native of Ohio, and Emma Johnson, aged 20, a native of Tennessee, both residents of Los Angeles.

Harry C. Laird, aged 23, a native of Michigan, and Fannie C. Harrington, aged 24, a native of New Mexico, both residents of Los Angeles.

Giacomo Frumento, aged 21, a native of Italy, and Rosa Crescione, aged 19, a native of Italy, both residents of Los Angeles.

Benjamin O. Stiley, aged 27, a native of Norway, and Olive Vestergren, aged 22, a native of Sweden, both residents of Denver, Colo.

Edmund J. Touhy, aged 23, a native of California, and Eona B. Caldwell, aged 17, a native of Oregon, both residents of Sawtelle.

Marion Hudson, aged 22, a native of Indiana, a resident of Rivera, and Edna D. Tweedy, aged 17, a native of California, a resident of Compton.

John Noriega, aged 21, a native of Mexico, and Victoria Duarte, aged 17, a native of California, both residents of San Gabriel.

Charles W. Stelzried, aged 26, a native of Illinois, and Viola L. Merideth, aged 16, a native of Washington, both residents of Los Angeles.

Reginald A. Smith, aged 30, a native of England, and Marguerite Lewis, aged 22, a native of Pennsylvania, both residents of Los Angeles.

Willis A. Hisc, aged 24, a native of Michigan, and Mary Pearson, aged 23, a native of Sweden, both residents of Los Angeles.

Edward D. Hallahan, aged 32, a native of Wisconsin, and Marguerite Granier, aged 30, a native of Michigan, both residents of Los Angeles.

Mark J. Field, aged 34, a native of Missouri, and Alma G. Rooke, aged 29, a native of Michigan, both residents of Los Angeles.

William Mackie, aged 41, a native of Scotland, and Mrs. Julia Whitman, aged 35, a native of Illinois, both residents of Los Angeles.

Morris C. White, aged 27, a native of Minnesota, a resident of Los Angeles, and Grace Galloway, aged 21, a native of Ohio, a resident of Long Beach.

MABEL GRAY GONE TO PIECES.

Plans had been made for the blowing up of the wrecked schooner, Mabel Gray, with dynamite today at Redondo Beach, but the vessel went to pieces, through the pounding of the waves, Friday night. Nearly the whole cargo of lumber had been saved.

New Pianos for the "Unique."

Messrs. Hintze & Zalle, after trying other standard pianos, have purchased 3 Frank R. Long pianos, for use in the popular Unique Theater, recently completed on South Broadway. Another victory for the "unequalled tone."

Scratch Pads for Boys and Girls.

Beginning Monday, April 4, and for one week thereafter, any school boy or girl, upon application at The Times counting-room, will be presented with a memorandum writing pad containing 100 blank sheets.

IS THERE some particular book or set of books you want to secure? If you have other books to offer in exchange, try an exchange ad. in The Times. Rate, 1 cent a word.

See Althouse Bros. for modern homes.

WHAT LIMIT ON PREACHER?

Methodists Stirred on Length of Pastoral Charges.

Party Feeling is Warm on Biblical Criticism.

Dancing Told of as "Rhythm Fitting Paradise."

Shall the Methodist Church go back to the old plan of a limited term of pastoral service for any given place? Does the present scheme of unlimited pastorates best promote the purposes of the ecclesiastical body? These are some of the questions which are being earnestly discussed among the rank and file of the denomination preliminary to the coming general conference in Los Angeles.

Originally there was no limit and the pioneer bishops found great confusion. Then came a limit of six months, then a year, then two, then three, then five. At Chicago four years ago the limit was entirely removed. All ministers are still appointed by a bishop annually, but may be continued indefinitely. It is said that this legislation was enacted hurriedly and without being suggested by a sufficient number of memorials: that it was for one class of churches only, and that it thereby creates caste in the ministry, that it embarrasses presiding elders and bishops, who now must sometimes use arbitrary power in transferring men who formerly were removed by a limit. It is further contended that men themselves retain their pulpits longer than they otherwise would, not knowing just when other pulpits will open to them that under a limit would surely open at a definite time.

Transfers are taking place as frequently as formerly, and few are now in their pastorates for seven or eight years. Hanson Place, Brooklyn, is the largest Methodist Church in this country, with more than 2400 members. Its pastor is just completing his seventh year and was invited unanimously to return. But he declares that he believes he can do better work for the church by moving and has accepted a call to another great church, Calvary, New York City. From Calvary, Dr. Odell will go, not because he is not wanted, but because at the close of six years of heroic toil he, too, holds that his usefulness will be enhanced by going to another field.

CITY VS. COUNTRY.

Those who argue in favor of restoring the time limit assert that, as it was removed to please city pastors and help city churches, and as they are not disposed to accept the new plan, it ought to be removed at once and create equality among pastors and churches. Those who contend for unlimited pastorates point to the fact that another important Brooklyn church, St. John's, which has had Dr. Downey for seven years, expects his return, and that St. Paul's, New York, will retain Dr. Eckman for the eighth year and has given him "a call for life"—a new thing in Methodism. Zion's Herald of Boston, the San Francisco Advocate, the Northwestern Advocate and other papers of the denominational press cry aloud for a time limit of four or five years as essential to the maintenance of itinerancy in the Methodist ministry.

Dr. Buckley is their champion, and though defeated four years ago in his effort to stem the tide in favor of removal, it is thought that this time he will succeed. There are two or three compromises suggested. One is to submit it to a vote of the annual conferences and lay electoral conferences throughout the entire church. Another is to restore a limit of five years and provide an extension under certain conditions. Still another plan is to restore the limit, but not have it go in effect for two years, that ample time may be given for readjustments. This is thought necessary, as some conferences will meet soon after the adjournment of the General Conference, and some men and churches would be unprepared for a change. A few days ago one of the largest conferences in the East voted four to one in favor of restoring the limit.

MAY DISTRICT BISHOPS.

The church press has had more discussion in recent months over diocesan episcopacy than for many years back. This does not mean diocesan in the full sense of the Episcopal Church, but the placing of a bishop over several conferences for a period of four years. Some of the ablest constitutional lawyers of the church contend that the General Conference has no power to bring this to pass, inasmuch as it would "do away with general superintendency," which the constitution forbids. They maintain that the most that can be done is to request the board of bishops to make such assignment of territory among themselves that the various bishops will have charge of the same conferences for two or four years in succession. This plan is now on trial. Bishop Moore has had charge of the district of China, Japan and Korea for four years. It was thought that he lost his life February 8 at Chemulpo, when the Russian steamer Sungari, on which he sailed, was destroyed by the Japanese. But fortunately he had left the steamer a few hours before the attack. He is now on his way to San Francisco.

Venerable Bishop Vincent for four years has had charge of all the conferences in Europe. Bishop McCabe and Bishop Joyce have had similar responsibilities for two years each in Mexico and South America. It is argued that if this plan be wise and helpful for foreign territory it would work most admirably in the United States. Bishop Cranston, who conducted the Southern California conference last May, has just held the Newark conference in New Jersey. His episcopal residence is in Portland, Or. His work is thus so distributed that there can be n sentiment and therefore often no harmony of plans for the work and workers. But many maintain that as bishops are human it will be well to have a change every year as at present, that no favoritism may be nourished, and that a greater variety of experience and administration will give the work wider scope. It is admitted that several conferences which have had the same bishops two years in succession are anxious that no diocesan plan be adopted.

BIBLICAL CRITICISM.

Dr. L. W. Munhall of Philadelphia, a lay evangelist of prominence, has just been elected a delegate to the Los Angeles conference. He is one of the foremost champions of old-time interpretation of questions of inspiration. He is publishing a paper that he sends to every delegate elected, after the manner of the Bible League, of which Rev. Harcourt Peck of Co[illegible] is secretary. Attacks upon two theological schools, certain professors, certain editors and certain ministers are made in the open. Men who want to be bishops or hold other general conference offices will be made to declare themselves. This means a storm that may sweep away some fond hopes. On the other hand, Dr. Milton S. Terry of Evanston, Ill., one of the teachers most bitterly attacked, is a delegate. He is credited with being an able scholar and a very outspoken debater. In a recent article in the New York Advocate he describes his evolution into a broad-gauged interpretation of the scriptures that places him higher in the estimate of friends and foes because of his utmost frankness and yet lays him open to a renewed and more energetic attack. The Bible League, Dr. Munhall, Bishop Mallalieu and others now seek to "bottle him up in Port Arthur."

This will be as hazardous and prolonged a piece of strategy as now disturbs the Japanese. The debate is pretty sude to draw large crowds and attract a world-wide interest.

AMUSEMENTS WON'T DOWN.

Resolutions were adopted the other day at a Chicago preachers' meeting by a narrow margin favoring the retention of paragraph 248 of the Discipline, forbidding dancing, card playing, theater going, attendance at circus and other amusements of the day. Farther East, an influential conference passed a resolution about the same time asking that the paragraph be stricken out. Had this action any connection with Dr. Stanley Hall's statement that dancing was a rhythm fitting paradise? It is feared that the distinguished president of Clark University of Worcester, Mass., is exercising undue influence at this critical time. The resolutions show how evenly divided opinion is, both East and West. The bishops are not unanimous. This question has been discussed with animation, sometimes with acrimony, at every recent general conference. Certain incidents will make the controversy next month more spirited than ever.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY.

One of the greatest educational problems in Methodism is the founding of a great university at Washington, D. C. The late Bishop Hurst was a distinguished promoter of the enterprise. His arduous labors broke his health and shortened his career. Bishop McCabe, dauntless and persevering, has taken up the work. The original agreement with the general conference was that the university should not be opened until $5,000,000 had been collected. Not half of that sum has been accumulated after a canvass of ten years. Bishop McCabe and the trustees desire the approaching general conference to so amend the agreement that teaching may begin at once. A fine campus of nearly 100 acres has been secured, one building erected at a cost of $200,000, and another is in course of erection in honor of President McKinley, who was an active trustee. The college presidents, and many of them are delegates, are opposed to any modification of the agreement. They think a great post-graduate university ought not to be opened until fully endowed. They are in doubt, too, as to whether any such university should be established, and contend that the money might better have been raised for schools now in existence and appropriated to Denver University, Nebraska Wesleyan and the University of Southern California. It is a far-reaching question that will precipitate a lively debate.

THAT BOOK CONCERN.

The plan adopted in February by the Book Committee, while Dr. Bovard was in Cincinnati, is now before the public. It modifies very slightly the plan published for discussion a year earlier. The main features are the same. The proposal is to unify the two sections of the Book Concern in order to cheapen manufacturing and distribution of the product. R. T. Miller of Cincinnati is the special counsel and leader of this consolidation plan. The report is elaborate, full of minute details, and argumentative throughout. It has carried twice in the Book Committee. The opposition about New York City is very pronounced. E. B. Tuttle of Brooklyn, who has been a member of the Book Committee for twelve years, has just inserted in the church papers a brief request that delegates should not make up their minds hurriedly in regard to consolidation, as the opposition will be ready at the proper time to offset all figures and overcome all arguments. This "proper time" means the session of General Conference. No more stupendous matter is at hand, as millions of money are involved and vested rights are at stake. Present indications favor the adoption of a plan by the conference that will be committed to a special commission to be carried out during the next quadrennial without serious disturbance of present plans and methods. This would doubtless mean the continuance for four years of the present double-headed agency East and West and yet even this may be made single, whether consolidation comes or not. There used to be three missionary secretaries; now Dr. Leonard is in charge. Some maintain that similarly in the Book Concern, in both sections, one agent will prove more efficient than two.

RETIREMENT OF BISHOPS.

The Michigan Advocate leads in the request to delegates that no bishop be retired without his consent and at the same time pleads with the most aged on the bench to consider seriously whether they ought not to take this matter in their own hands and voluntarily give place to younger men. Many express themselves in favor of compelling all above 72 years of age to retire. This would set aside more than half of the present board and is considered too sweeping. Others compromise by advocating that the veterans now in the service should use their own judgment, but that all elected in May and hereafter should be elected with the understanding that retirement on a pension must take place at 70. The present discussion will save from harsh dealing with the great leaders who are now decrepit, but will also suggest to them the wisdom of solving the question by voluntary retirement. The Central Conference of India, which for that country is similar to the General Conference here, has requested that two more missionary bishops be elected for Southern Asia and that the Philippines be set aside as a district conference and that a bishop be assigned to Manila. This last proposition will not meet with general favor, but two missionaries now in service in India will doubtless be advanced, as four years ago, to the bishopric.

DR. SCHELL'S VICTORY.

A good many of the delegates and others interested in the course of events previous to the general conference are on the qui vive relative to what influence the Schell case may have on the proceedings. Rev. Dr. Edwin A. Schell of Indiana was the first secretary of the Epworth League. A brillian young man, he created large enthusiasm and a wide friendship. In the midst of his greatest popularity he was accused of using his office unfairly in publishing certain books at a royalty through the Book Concern. The Zion's Herald, the Methodist paper of Boston, led the attack against him. Many bitter things were said and written. The board of control of the league was finally compelled to take up the case. In the midst of the investigation Dr. Schell resigned, protesting his innocence of any intentional wrongdoing. Then he sued Zion's Herald. He has just obtained judgment for $24,000. There will be an appeal to the higher courts, but Dr. Schell, who is a delegate, will come to Los Angeles with a certain sense of vindication. He has many friends who say that certain league officials and men high in Book Concern affairs were not fair to his cause. The present query throughout the church is, how largely this may influence certain elections or readjust certain league plans. Of course, neither this case nor Dr. Hammond's of the San Francisco Book Concern will come before the general conference. They must be settled in ecclesiastical and civil courts.

OUTLINE OF PROGRAMME.

The general conference will meet in Hazard's Pavilion May 4. After seats are assigned and secretaries elected, the first order of business will be the reading of the bishops' address by Bishop Foss of Philadelphia, who has been specially chosen by his colleagues for this honor and task. The bishop has a pleasing presence and voice and will stamp his own individuality upon this state document. It will review the past four years and suggest new legislation. The various parts will be referred to appropriate committees. There are fourteen great committees. These will meet afternoons in churches and halls near the Pavilion, the session of the conference being in the forenoon from 8:30 to noon, with a brief recess midway. On the first evening a great reception will be tendered the delegates. Dr. George F. Bovard, chairman of the local committee, will preside. Addresses of welcome will be delivered by the Governor, the Mayor, Frederick Rindge, Dr. Pitner and Bishop Hamilton. The responses in behalf of the conference will be made by the eloquent Bishop Warren of Denver and a layman who is a Governor of an Eastern State. There are seven Methodist Governors, and possibly Gov. Bates of Massachusetts will be the appointee. The six great benevolence boards will hold anniversaries on several evenings and put forth their strongest speakers. Then there will be receptions on three evenings to fraternal delegates in the Pavilion who come from other Methodist bodies. These men are chosen to represent their churches because of their ability to speak well, and will command large audiences. Rev. Dr. W. R. Moss of Didsbury College, Manchester, Eng., will represent British Wesleyanism and Rev. C. S. Crookshank of Roscrea, Ireland, will speak for the Emerald Isle. Rev. William Dobson will represent the Methodist church of Canada and the Rev. J. C. Kilgo of Durham, N. C., will voice the fraternal spirit of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Besides these, there will be a few other minor bodies represented, two of them colored Methodist churches. Then the great course of lecturers and the concert arranged for by the Westlake Church under the leadership of the pastor, Rev. Dr. Pitner, will be one of the chief attractions. The speakers are world-wide in their reputation. The last man to be secured for the course is Rev. Dr. M. C. B. Mason, the colored secretary of the Freedman's Aid Society. Not even Booker Washington surpasses him in eloquence. The seats are selling fast for the conference session, and the entertainment course; also the boxes. Julius Brown, who has charge of boxes and seats, states that the demand is great and urgent for desirable sittings at any cost. There are over 1200 free seats, all commanding a good view of the platform. Every speaker, when recognized by the chair, must come to the platform. All can therefore hear. No general conference ever furnished so many free sittings. The Los Angeles local committee has made generous provision for all.

PROCRASTINATION, the oft-convicted, but never punished, "thief of time," will make a good haul at your expense if you delay much longer the insertion of that want ad. in The Times. Rate, 1 cent a word.

WHITE MEMORIAL.

Ten Designs and Committee Unable to Decide Which They Preferred. Will Try Again.

The committee appointed to select a design for the White memorial met yesterday at the office of Joseph Scott and examined the designs in hand, but were unable to arrive at a decision. They assert that they found all meritorious beyond their anticipations and decided to take more time to consider the matter.

Designs were submitted by Clyde H. Speer, Frank S. Stone, H. G. Villa, Neal D. Parker, S. M. Goddard and the Pacific Marble and Granite Company, all of this city; Edgar Walters of Paris, France; Harris & Grant Company, New York; Robert I. Aitken and Douglass Tilden, San Francisco.

The committee found it impossible to unite upon any one of the designs yesterday and deferred action for two weeks, when they will come together again.

New Pianos for the "Unique."

Messrs. Hintze & Zallе, after trying other standard pianos, have purchased 2 Frank B. Long pianos, for use in the popular Unique Theater, recently completed on South Broadway. Another victory for the "unequalled tone."

Scratch Pads for Boys and Girls.

Beginning Monday, April 4, and for one week thereafter, any school boy or girl, upon application at The Times counting-room, will be presented with a memorandum writing pad containing 100 blank sheets.

Samples Free Everywhere.

Latest papers in burlap, stripe, moire, tapestry and Japanese effects. Best paint, $1.50 gal.; 7-ft. opaque shades, 25c; work reasonable and guaranteed. Walter, 627 S. Spring.

Tamagula Hair Tonic.

Ask your druggist for it.

THEATRICAL managers and poker players are not the only people to whom a "full house" is important. It is important to the man who keeps boarders or lodgers FOR PROFIT. Moral: Use the want columns of The Times. Rate, 1 cent a word.

Althouse Bros. sell fine cottages.

Sub-division two and three now on the market.

Dolgeville

Sub-division two and three now on the market.

THE MANUFACTURING SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES

ONLY 22 MINUTES RIDE FROM THE CENTER OF CITY

Mr. Henry E. Huntington and associates have placed this fine property on the market at exceedingly low price.

It is sub-divided into BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE LOTS fronting on EIGHTY-FOOT STREETS AND AVENUES Streets being graded and curbed. Cement sidewalks laid.

The Choice Manufacturing Sites are of any size desired, with a spur track from the main line to each lot.

Five Hundred Employees will soon be at work in the manufacturing plants now being constructed on the property.

A fine opportunity for good hotel men and builders. Many parties now waiting to buy or rent cottages.

INSIDE LOTS ONLY $350.00, CORNERS $450.00

EASY TERMS RESERVING THE RIGHT TO RAISE THE PRICE WITHOUT NOTICE EASY TERMS

MAPS CAN BE HAD AND INFORMATION GIVEN AT OUR DOLGEVILLE OFFICE ON THE PROPERTY OR AT THE MAIN OFFICE IN THE CITY. TAKE THE ALHAMBRA OR SAN GABRIEL CAR ON MAIN STREET, TO DOLGEVILLE, AND INVESTIGATE THIS COMBINED RESIDENCE AND MANUFACTURING SUBURB.

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WOODSIDE

Unexceled Location
Scenery Unsurpassed
Absolutely Fogless

This superb and magnificently located tract is situated on Pasadena avenue, overlooki Sycamore Grove, which was recently purchased by the city for a public park. It consists 19 lots, averaging 75x250 feet, extending from Pasadena avenue to Woodside Drive, all fronting east. The tract is semi-circular in form, is supplied with water, gas and electric and all cement work done. It occupies an eminence overlooking the grandest landscape a mountain scenery in Southern California, is reached by the Pacific Electric and Los Angel Railway lines, and is within 25 minutes ride of the business center of Los Angeles. Fare all parts of the city 5 cents.

The commanding situation of this tract, nestling as it does in verdure-covered foothills a overlooking what is to be the most picturesque of our parks with towering mountains in t distance, places it at once in the lead of all tracts now on the market for suburban home To those seeking freedom from the noise and dust of the city and at the same time wishi to enjoy its advantages, this location will appeal with special force; in short it is destined be the site of many of the most elegant homes in this the acknowledged metropolis of t southwest.

Remember that Los Angeles is the most rapidly-growing city in America today. Its pr ent population of 150,000 will more than double before the census of 1910.

For prices and further information apply to

HORNBECK & WILSON, Sole Agents,
406 Braly Buildi

Phones—Home 6274
Sunset Main 3509

Homeseekers

If you are looking for a location where you can make a good income right from the start, see us about

Hemet Lands

This property is unexceled in the State. Water, soil and climatic conditions are absolutely the best. Crop failures are impossible. Prices $100 to $175 per acre, including perpetual water rights. Terms easy. A twenty-acre piece will produce a good living for an average family and pay for itself in three years besides.

Call on us or write for illustrated booklet. We offer a special railroad rate of $3 for the round trip to those who wish to look at the land. Do not miss this opportunity.

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121 South Bro

Pictorial Sheet.
McDOUGALL'S STORIES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI.—16 Pages.
MUSIC AND DRAMA.

XXIIIrd YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 3, 1904. PRICE 5 CENTS

CECILIAN
THE PERFECT PIANO PLAYER

A 50% Cut in Music

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will hereafter be sold at 50 per cent off the catalogue price, with the exception of the $3.00 rolls, which will sell for $2.00. The artistic and practical superiority of the Cecilian Piano Player and the low cost of the music will be fully explained to you if you will call or send us your address. The Cecilian costs $250. Easy payments? Yes, if you wish.

Geo. J. Birkel Co.,
Steinway and Cecilian Dealers.
345-347 South Spring Street.

50 PIANOS AT AUCTION
RHOADES & REED, Auctioneers.

We have had such success in our new piano department that we now propose to advertise it still further by selling fifty magnificent new pianos at your own prices. Tomorrow afternoon (Monday) at 2 P. M. we invite you to this music auction and recital—space having been provided for it on our main floor.

These pianos will be sold at any prices they may bring and terms will range as low as $1.00 per week. In this way we shall distribute fifty of our pianos to the city of Los Angeles.

Brents
530-532-534 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

R. W. PIERCE FURNITURE CO.

Summer Goods
Mattings
An enormous stock ordered before the war, selling for less than it would cost now.
CHINESE AND JAPANESE
15c to 50c per yd.
Rattan and Willow Rockers
$3.45 to $10.00
The time and the place to buy. Satisfaction guaranteed.

The store that always pleases and satisfies its customers. Try it once, if you have not already been there.
It Will Pay.

YOU always get the best for the least money. We simply ask you to look at our goods. In the quality and the price we defy competition.
Call and satisfy yourself.

R. W. Pierce Furniture Co.
203-5-7 North Spring Street

San Francisco—Why Building Ceases—Unionists Worried

MANY MUST SUFFER.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—The pernicious activity of a walking delegate is responsible for the fact that 1400 persons here are out of work today, and that 1000 more will be cut out of their usual work during the next few months. When the can makers struck, surface indications were that the strike had been brought about through the desire for changes in the wage and time schedule. The fact is the strike was called by the business agent of the Can Makers' Union to bolster up a demand that could not have been granted, and which the Labor Council frowned upon and denounced.

It was claimed that the local factory of the American Can Company had violated certain union rules, and the walking delegate of the union went to the manager of the factory and demanded that the violations be rectified. The manager immediately said that if such were the case he would have the matter rectified, and even went further and said that if wrong had been done he would pay the difference for all the time in question. Nothing more was heard of the matter and the manager took a trip to Los Angeles. On his return he found a communication from the Labor Council calling attention to the charges made by the walking delegate, and asking for a conference. He immediately arranged for a conference with the Executive Committee of the Labor Council for noon on the following day.

The walking delegate for the Can Makers' Union knew that when the conference was held it would be easily shown that his charges were without foundation, and the manager of the factory would be sustained. So he forestalled action by calling a strike at once to take effect on the morning of the day when the conference was to be held. That, of course, settled the conference, and the 1400 employés walked out without questioning the act of their business agent. That was not the end of the matter by any means. The American Can Company has factories all over the country, and the San Francisco factory can well be dispensed with in the scheme of the organization.

HUNDREDS WILL SUFFER.

As a result of this spite work on the part of the walking delegate, the factory, which employs in dull times 1400 persons and which during the can-making season gives work to 2400, has been closed, and all the cans needed for the California and Coast trade will be sent here from the East, while the 2400 dupes of a walking delegate will go without work. The fruit growers will not be injured, for the supply of cans will be sufficient to meet all demands; but the hundreds of people who have heretofore depended for a living on the work furnished by the can factory, will have to join the gradually increasing army of idle unionists, and suffer for the necessities of life.

Twelve years ago the boiler makers did a similar thing, and the boiler making trade is a thing of the past in San Francisco. The big tanning concerns for which San Francisco and California were famous all over the world, are today closed because of the grafting tactics of the leaders of the Tanners' Union. But the lesson seems never to be learned by the foolish workmen who are led by the nose by designing men.

San Francisco now has an army of indigents to support, and of course union leaders are trying hard to hide the fact. Day by day the crowd of mendicants increases, and the whine: "Please help me to a bed and a bite to eat. I am a union man on strike," is heard every night on every corner. I was accosted thus four times last night while walking two blocks after midnight. What the condition will be when the idle members of the building trades-unions spend their reserve fund, no man can tell.

WHY BUILDING CEASES.

There is so little building going on that even the daily papers have been compelled to notice it, and comment on it, attempting with weak excuses to account for it. All the permits now taken out are for small houses and flats, or for repairs and improvements. There are several large buildings in course of construction, but when these are completed there will be no more built until labor conditions are changed. Contractors are tired. Capitalists are tired. Capital itself is tired. Under present conditions capitalists feel that their cash is safer in vaults or in low-interest bonds than in investments constantly jeopardized by the demands of grafting union leaders.

STORY OF BANK CLEARINGS.

It has always been the pride of this city that its bank clearings have shown, year by year, a regular increase over similar months of the previous year. It has been held up as evidence of the prosperity of San Francisco, that there has never come a retrograde movement in the clearings of the banks. But the clearings of San Francisco now show a decrease from those of the same week, and the same month of last year. So marked is this decrease that one of the daily papers has felt called upon to note it and try to explain it away on other grounds than the true ones.

Business in San Francisco has decreased because labor-unionism dominates all branches of trade. Hundreds of small dealers have been forced to the wall by the ever-increasing demands of unionism. Thousands of men, women and boys have been forced into idleness because of the unreasonable demands of grafting leaders. Business concerns of all sorts have been compelled to curtail expenses for the purpose of meeting the changed conditions brought about by these unreasonable demands, and the result of it all is shown in that unfailing register of the business of a community—the report of bank clearings.

THE DAWN OF REASON.

But there seems to be a light breaking in the East. Business men are awakening to the situation, and are beginning to cast about for ways and means to stem the tide of unrest which is sending them close to the Sheriff. Counter-organization is now tried as a means to escape from labor-unionism domination. Where it has been tried systematically it has proved a panacea. In Oakland the butchers ran things with such a high hand that employers found they had either to close shops or do without their union employés. They chose the wiser course, and notified their employés that hereafter union rule, union business agents, and union domination would not be tolerated. That the fight will be a winning one for the employers goes without saying. They are backed by the big beef supply concerns which virtually control the beef of the Pacific Coast. The unions claim there are no defections from their ranks, but it is noticed that all the non-union, or "open," shops are running full handed, and all of them have trained meat cutters at the counters.

The union leaders claim, also, that the Oakland trade has been driven across the bay to San Francisco, and nearly all of the meat now eaten in Oakland is purchased at the butcher shops on lower Market street on this side. An investigation of that assertion shows that there is no truth in it. The fact is the meat business of Oakland is run without the aid of either walking delegate or union.

UNIONS GROWING TIRED.

The union men are growing tired, and it is only a matter of a short time until the roll of delinquents on the list of unions will grow at an enormous rate. The official organ of the Building Trades Council prints each week a list of names of men who have been suspended for non-payment of dues, and it is noticeable that this list has increased materially in the last month.

Union men are either tired of the constant drain, or they have reached such a condition of finance that they are unable to meet the call. The significance of this lies in the fact that it is only the men who are rarely seen at the meetings of the unions, who are dropped from the rolls. The regulars, those who can be depended upon to stand by McCarthy and his lieutenants, still remain in good standing. They are never short of funds, and it is noticeable that these men always are the ones that get jobs while the others are cut when good things are going around.

It is not only the members of the unions who are becoming weary; the unions themselves are about exhausted, because they are rapped every time they make a new move.

WAR ON BOYCOTTERS.

The unions are so tired that they are really afraid to announce their boycotts. They have found out that a notice of boycott has come to be regarded as a good advertisement for the boycotted establishment, and they are tired of advertising the business of the man they wish to ruin.

The Citizens' Alliance has struck terror into the hearts of the union leaders, and they are in a terrible dilemma. If they show their fear the union members will leave the unions in droves. If they put up a front and fight they know they will get worsted and the members will leave.

The first sign of weakness on the part of the leaders was the adoption of the "silent boycott." This means that when a boycott is levied it is to be given to union men alone, so that they can avoid the place. The publicity that formerly attached to a boycott is done away with, because it means a counter movement by the alliance, which increases the business of the man boycotted.

OPEN SHOP QUESTION.

What is worrying the union leaders more than anything else is the agitation of the "open shop" question. All the energies of mouth and pen of these blatant demagogues is bent toward inculcating the idea among union members that the open shop will mean degradation. The inalienable right to work, when, where and how he pleases, is denounced as a trick on the part of the employers, "the natural enemies" of labor, and every union man is strongly cautioned against going into any scheme which will tend toward the opening of the doors of factories to people who do not wear the union collar.

During the past week lecturers have been going from union to union talking on this question, and the arguments that are used are on a par with the usual union idea of argument. The "lectures" consist of a commingling of cajolery and threats, and when the talker has finished the listeners are in doubt as to whether they have been warned against the open shop, or the vengeance of the leaders of unionism. They are certain of one thing, that if they advocate open shop they will get hurt by the hoodlums of the leaders.

ROUTED BY A WOMAN.

Market street, just above Turk, was the scene of an exciting and amusing incident last Sunday, which indicates that the foul-mouthed boycotter is not such a terror as he looks. The Unique Theater, a little 10-cent place, has been having trouble with the Actors' Union, and has not consented to come under the domination of the agitators. The majority of the stock in the place is owned by Mrs. Krause, and a large block is owned by her brother. The brother is stage manager, and Mrs. Krause is general manager. The place employs no hands, as the stage manager's chief duty is the raising and lowering the drop curtain.

The Actors' Union, or the Stage Hands' Union, or some other queer aggregation, would not rest satisfied until the stage manager joined the Stage Managers' Union, so they sent word to that effect to Mrs. Krause. Just when the trouble reached its culmination a little child of the stage manager died. While the father was at home with the dead body the union demanded the discharge of the stage manager because he was not a member of the union. Mrs. Krause, in order to avoid trouble, expressed her willingness to pay the $100 demanded for initiation fee, and let her manager join.

But the union wanted the place for another man, and announced that it had been decided to admit no more members. The stage manager must be discharged at once. Mrs. Krause became indignant and said she would suffer financial ruin before she would discharge her stage manager while he was at home with his dead child. Then a boycott was levied, and a sandwich man paraded the street all Sunday morning, announcing on his placards that the theater was unfair.

Mrs. Krause stood this as long as she could and then she sallied out with a penknife and started for the sandwich man. He saw her coming with the open knife in her hand, and made a break for liberty, but he sailed against a head wind and she overhauled him. With quick slashes she cut the offending placard from the rear sandwich, and then whirled the man around and cut out the other. She tucked them under her arm and marched triumphantly back to the theater, leaving the sandwich man to continue his marching with his banners consisting of nothing but strips of wood.

LABOR-UNION IMPERTINENCE.

Among the many petty annoyances that merchants and customers are compelled to put up with since unionism has dominated everything in San Francisco, is an insufferable impertinence on the part of the employés of the big stores. This does not apply to the clerks alone, but extends to the delivery-wagon drivers and messenger boys. The worst that is now noticed is the conduct of delivery-wagon drivers, who have reached a point where they not only take their own time to make deliveries, but are impudent to customers when there is a remonstrance. They now refuse to make their deliveries at back doors, and insist on leaving the packages at the front door or not at all.

A case occurred this week. A lady had ordered groceries and told the clerk there would be no one at home when the goods were delivered, but that the closet on the back porch would be unlocked and the driver could put them in there. When she arrived home she found her front steps piled up with groceries, and on making a complaint to the store was told that nothing could be done, for if the driver were disciplined there would be a strike.

CONTRACTORS HAVE TROUBLE.

Contractors who take small jobs, such as repairing and improving, have their troubles, also. Men are employed in the various lines of the building trades who are great sticklers for compliance with union rules, so far as the contractor is concerned, but take no care of their own conduct. Last week a man engaged a painter to paint his house. The first day two men went to the place and started the work. Next day there was but one man, and when the owner asked after the other, the reply was that he was off on a drunk.

The owner became interested and wanted to know if the drunken painter would be reported to the contractor. The reply was that he would not as the man who was working would be off next day. When the contractor came around he was told of the circumstance by the owner, and simply shrugged his shoulders and said that he could do nothing. While he was there the two painters arrived, three-quarters of an hour behind time, and made not the slightest excuse for their tardiness. The contractor said that instead of his losing money by such actions he simply charged more than he ought so as to have a margin for that kind of work.

A BREAK FOR LIBERTY.

The back of unionism has been badly strained in San Francisco by seven cabinet-makers employed by McCann, Belcher & Allen, who refused to strike [illegible] by the business agent of the Building Trades Council last Monday.

The trouble started when Mr. Stuewe, the foreman and also a stockholder in the firm, refused to join the union. Mr. Stuewe did not see why he should sacrifice his own interests to satisfy the whims of the Carvers' Union, so the result was, all the men in the shop were called out, but much to the surprise of the business agent, they paid no attention to his demands. He was still further startled when the men tore up their union cards and threw them at his feet. These men have all joined the Citizens' Alliance and have again become free American citizens, and able to say that they own their own bodies and souls.

TITLED FIEND IS ACQUITTED.

PRINCE PROSPER VON ARENBERG DECLARED INSANE.

Sentenced to Death for Murder, He Escapes the Penalty — General Feeling of Wrath in Germany. Claimed that Authorities Have Played into Hands of Socialists.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, March 19.—Cases have been few, of late, in which the result of a military court-martial in this country has satisfied the public, but no such decision has called forth fiercer denunciation than that by which Prince Prosper von Arenberg, previously sentenced to death for a fiendishly cruel murder, has been acquitted on the ground of insanity and committed to the municipal hospital at Herzberge. The general feeling is that this titled assassin has got off as the result of "influence" and that the authorities once more have played straight into the hands of the Socialists by giving a further jolt to the confidence of the masses in those who govern them.

It may be remembered that the murder for which German law now considers the Prince irresponsible was committed nearly four years ago in one of Germany's Southwest African colonies, whither the officer had gone with his regiment, the victim being a half-breed policeman named Kain. The murderer was sent back to Germany for trial and it was the court-martial, then appointed to try him, which in September, 1900, sentenced the prisoner to death. His aristocratic friends immediately set to work in his behalf and the court-martial just closed was the result of three years' effort to have the original decision set aside.

HORRIBLE BRUTALITY.

In, one would think, any ordinary court, the testimony as to criminal inclinations and general viciousness on the part of Von Arenberg from his boyhood would have gone a long way toward overbalancing the insanity plea. It was stated by witnesses that he used to attack his teachers; that he caught cats and after cutting off their feet set his dogs upon them, and two of his favorite pastimes as a small boy were said to consist of biting the tail of his dog and cutting the eyes from living fish.

Nor did the brutality of his character lessen when the young noble was graduated from a military training school into a lieutenancy in the army. He was known as the champion drinker of his regiment, and drunk or sober made a regular practice of beating and ill treating his men. Like most bullies, too, he was a coward. Among the witnesses at both trials was the surgeon attached to the ship which carried the Prince's regiment to Africa, and the doctor described how the Prince rushed on deck during a capful of wind, wearing only a life belt and begging to to be saved in case the ship should be wrecked.

CALLED CRAZY PRINCE.

At the military station he soon became known as "The Crazy Prince." According to the testimony of eye-witnesses, Prince Prosper was on excellent terms with Kain, the half-breed policeman, his subsequent victim, often drinking with him and treating him with a familiarity which disgusted his other acquaintances at the fort.

One day, however, the Prince, who had been away from the camp, returned, declaring that the half-breed had threatened his life and that he afterward had made off intent on escaping into English territory. So Von Arenberg, taking a detail of soldiers, started out to round up Kain, the soldiers having strict orders to shoot should the half-breed resist arrest. The policeman gave himself up at once, however, and after making prisoners of all Kain's family, Prince Prosper as jury and judge examined him.

Denying all the accusations, the policeman declared his rights of appealing his cause to the colonel of the regiment. To this the "Crazy Prince" agreed, promising to take him before the superior officer next day. Then, to all appearances, he became gracious again, allowing Kain to sit about the camp fire and drink with him. Previously, however, the Prince had ordered the soldiers to shoot Kain if he tried to escape, and when the policeman made no attempt to get away, the cowardly officer tried in various ways to make him leave the camp.

THE FIENDISH MURDER.

Finally, according to an eye-witness, Kain rose and walked away after the Prince had spoken to him in English. Then the Prince ordered a sentry to shoot him because he was trying to escape. At the second command to fire, the soldier shot Kain in the leg, so enraging the Prince that he ran up with drawn revolver and shot the native in the head.

Cursing violently, as he saw the wounded man still struggling on the ground, the Prince turned him over, and putting his foot on the still conscious native, ordered the sentry to thrust his bayonet into a spot indicated. Not daring to disobey, the soldier stabbed at the body, taking care, however, that the bayonet should no more than prick the skin. This caused the Prince utterly to lose control of himself, and seizing a ramrod from a soldier's gun, the officer thrust it into the wound made by the pistol ball, boring it in until the sharp metal penetrated Kain's brain.

Among the last witnesses called were a brother lieutenant and the soldier of Prince Prosper's regiment who shot the policeman. Both testified that the Prince was determined to have Kain's handsome native wife, but in spite of this and the other similar evidence a number of eminent professors and specialists called as experts, decided that the officer could not have been sane and recommended that he be judged irresponsible for his crime.

THINGS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW.

Japan is conspicuously free from millionaires. There are not 500 people in the entire country whose earthly possessions amount to more than $250,000.

At some points in the Baltimore fire as high as 3000 degrees of heat was developed, probably the hottest fire ever experienced. There was a high gale blowing at the time and the fire was more of the blast-furnace nature than merely a conflagration.

It is to be regretted that the trend of immigration is not all toward the farming lands of the West and the South; of 1,000,000 immigrants who landed on our shores this year, more than 500,000 have settled down in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Jersey, drifting into cities and swelling the tenement-house population there rather than going where we really need them.

The receipts of the Chicago postoffice run to over $8,500,000 per year; Philadelphia, $4,200,000; Boston, $3,600,000; St. Louis, $2,400,000; Cincinnati, $1,400,000; Baltimore, $1,300,000; Pittsburgh, $1,300,000; San Francisco, $1,200,000; Cleveland, $1,100,000, and Buffalo $1,000,000.

There are 76,212 postmasters in this country and their united salaries amount to $20,783,900.

The public debt of this country is $901,742,230.

Last year's production of silver in this country aggregated $30,520,000.

Bolivia has a yearly revenue of $3,421,000 from all sources; Colombia, $7,031,000; Costa Rica, $3,513,000; Ecuador, $2,564,000; Guatemala, $2,787,000; Honduras, $1,114,000; Peru, $5,914,000; Venezuela, $6,254,000.

It is estimated that John D. Rockefeller's income aggregates over $34,000,000 per year. It is known that he derives nearly $20,000,000 a year from Standard Oil alone, not to mention his interests in railroads, mines, banks, and the thousand other things he controls or has a finger into the controlling.

Ten years ago the fireproofing construction of buildings was in its infancy and cost twice as much as it does today, while wood construction today costs nearly twice as much as it did then.

The Italians are great exporters of eggs; they sent out over 500,000,000 dozen in the last year.

A man can hold twelve quarts of water, but he has to be a pretty good man and accustomed to the drink.

Scientists tell us that the human hair is liable to turn white during violent emotions if it is in any way compressed by a hatband, hand, etc.

Doctors have some advantages somewhere; in France their claims take precedence in the settlement of a deceased patient's estate.

Waterloo was the bloodiest battle of modern times in that over 35 per cent. of the men engaged in it were killed.

The first excited reports of the Baltimore fire had it that that city's "skyscraping" office buildings were burning like tinder boxes. As a matter of fact, considering the terrible heat, those buildings were comparatively little damaged, their construction of steel encased in fireproof tiling and brick work not only saved them from destruction, but undoubtedly acted as a further barrier to the fire in the very heart of the city, while in the recent Rochester fire a building of that description stopped what threatened to be almost as disastrous a conflagration as Baltimore's. The trouble is that people imagine that a fireproof structure means immunity to highly inflammable materials in such a building. Such an ideal condition will only exist when manufacturers of furniture, interior decorations, etc., etc., will have learned to do their work as well as the engineers build and protect their steel structures.

Incandescent electric lights are twenty-five years old and Thomas A. Edison is 57.

The new school buildings of Switzerland have bathrooms attached; why should not ours?

Germany has reduced her mortality from consumption to 4-7 of what it was twenty-five years ago.

Switzerland sells us $21,000,000 worth of her products and buys but $200,000 worth of ours. Clever Switzerland! Talk about Yankee thrift!

The first artesian wells dug by "civilized" people date back to 1462, in France; but they were in common use in China early in the eleventh century.

It isn't commonly known, but one of the most fruitful sources of fatal accidents is window cleaning.

The tamarisk wood of Egypt is the longest lived of any known wood. Perfectly sound timbers have been found connected with the stone work of the old temples that are known to be at least 4000 years old.

The Red Cross Society in Russia is splendidly provided for the present war; it has something like $2,400,000 in its treasury and is perfectly organized. Little Japan is not nearly so well off and it is to the assistance of that country's troops our kindliest attentions should be directed.

South Africa and the United States supply about a fifth of the world's total yield of gold per annum. That total has reached this last year $350,000,000.

Berlin whisky sellers know how to make things attractive; at some bars an insurance coupon for $500, good for seven days, goes with every 5-cent drink.

Speaking of drink and other follies, it has been estimated that there are 150,000,000 guns in the world, or an investment of nearly $2,000,000,000 in firearms, not one-thousandth of which are necessary for the protection of life or the securing of food.

Though nearly 300,000 Americans were enlisted in the army during the five years of the American Revolution, there were never more than 30,000 in the field at one time.

Japanese View of the English.

It is both interesting and important to know at this juncture what is the Japanese opinion of the Englishman. Here it is as written by a Japanese: "The England which occupied of the largest and greatest dominion which rassly can be. The Englishman works with a very powerful hands and the long legs and even the eminenced mind, his chin is so strong as decerved iron. He are not allowed it to escape if he did siezed something. Being spread his dominion is dreadfully extensive so that his countryman boastally say 'the sun are never sets on our dominions.' The Testamony of English said that he that lost the common sense, he never any benefit though he had gained the complete world. The English are cunning institutioned to establish a great empire of the Paradise. The Englishman always said to the another nation 'Give me your land and I will give you my Testamony.' So it is not a robbed but exchanged as the Englishman always confide the object to be pure and the order to be holy and they reproach him if any them are killed to death with the contention of other man."—[New York Tribune.

A Politician Writes His Own Epitaph.

Herman Alston, a member of the Texas Legislature, was at the Galt House last night, pensive, melancholy, disheartened, because he is a politician.

"It's a hard fate to be mixed up in politics," he said. "Always looking for office. Always reaching out for something. Always getting so little if honest, so much if otherwise.

"I have told my wife that when I die I want her to put upon my tombstone the epitaph: 'Here lies Herman Alston, in the only place for which he never applied.'"—[Louisville Herald.

Eels Frozen Stiff.

The excessively cold season has had a curious effect upon the salt water eels. It is their custom in winter to bury themselves in the sand or mud below high-water mark and there hibernate.

This winter the frost has been so keen for weeks at a time that the surface of the wet sand has become a sheet of ice directly the water ebbed away. Probably this has had the effect of partially depriving the buried eels of air and the fear of death by asphyxiation has sent them scurrying out into the open, where they meet with immediate paralysis from the cold.

The appearance of the beach on some cold mornings has been remarkable. Thousands of eels from thirty to seventy inches in length, each one about as brittle as an icicle, and stretched out as straight as a stick, lie about or stand upright from the sand for a good third of their length.

Carts and wheelbarrows, as well as boats, have been filled day after day, and the available markets for fresh eels were long ago glutted. Skinning, salting and smoking have given employment to many who otherwise would have been idle.

The question which suggests itself is: Do these eels hibernate naturally when they experience cold beyond a certain point, or is the condition noted that of temporarily suspended animation, the forerunner, or preliminary stage, of death?

For it is certain that the eels are not really dead. The returning tide bears them on its surface at first, as though they were lifeless; but after a few minutes they wriggle about a little, and soon they dive below slowly and carefully, but very much alive. The fishermen usually make things certain by chopping off the heads of their captured fish before they thaw them out.

Apparently no one has ever taken the trouble of deciding whether the fish were frozen through and through, so that there could not be any little stream of life kept in motion in the interior of their bodies by ever so slight a circulation.—[Quebec Correspondence New York Sun.

Thibet, "the roof of the world," is a tableland three times as large as France.

The Drama—Plays, Players and Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

AT THE THEATERS.

Mason Operahouse.

AN attraction new this season, and one possessed of originality, is that presenting the Swedish dialect comedian and "Northland Singer," Ben Hendricks, in Sidney R. Ellis' romantic comedy-drama, "Erik of Sweden." This play comes to the Mason Operahouse tomorrow evening, and the engagement is for three nights, with a Wednesday matinée.

Mr. Hendricks is said to be one of the best as a singer, having a voice of purity, power and sweetness, and in addition much ability as an actor.

One of the engagements which will appeal strongly to local theater-goers is the coming of Mary Mannering, who will present Leo Dietrichstein's latest comedy, "Harriet's Honeymoon," at the Mason Operahouse. Miss Mannering is conceded to be one of the most talented women on the American stage. In lighter scenes requiring the touch of deft comedy she is fascinating, and in emotional work calls forth hearty commendation. Arthur Byron is Miss Mannering's leading man.

Her engagement at the Mason is for the week of April 11.

Burbank.

Florence Roberts commences her annual spring engagement in Los Angeles at the Burbank Theater tonight. Her first play will be Clyde Fitch's society drama, "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson," made familiar to local audiences by Amelia Bingham.

"The Frisky" is a satire on society. When the play opens it develops that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morley are entertaining friends and relations in Paris, and that he has become so engrossed in business affairs that he has neglected to pay sufficient attention to his wife. She, in a fit of temper, becomes involved in a compromising flirtation with a young English lord. A note that does not read well goes from Mrs. Morley to the lord, and is caught by Mr. Morley. Mrs. Johnson, to save her sister, claims the note as her own. Mrs. Johnson is a widow, and James Morley, brother of Frank, has fallen in love with her. This self-sacrifice on Mrs. Johnson's part brings an overwhelming tangle of perplexity, which is finally worked out well by the dramatist.

It is an interesting play, and, when well acted, is certainly worth seeing.

Grand Operahouse.

Here's another Bingham play—"A Modern Magdalen."

It will be presented at the Grand Operahouse this week by Miss Jessie Shirley and her company.

It is Miss Shirley's starring tour. She purchased the piece, scenery and all, from Miss Bingham. The play is one of the "problem plays" family, but it is clean in treatment. Katinka Jenkins abused by an ambitious stepmother and not protected by her bibulous father, leaves home and goes into vaudeville. She soon becomes, mostly through circumstance, a "soiled dove," and the last two acts are devoted to showing her regeneration.

Despite the conditions of life into which she has cast herself, Katinka has still a conscience left, and when this is worked on by a man who loves her devotedly, she has the moral courage to shun her associates and become repentant.

Casino.

The entire company appears to good advantage in "Barbara Fidgety," which Weberfields burlesque will be continued at the Casino yet another week. Rice and ady have made an excellent hit in their impersonations of the "ward-heelers," and Edith Mason has brought much laughter and much applause as "Barbara."

The evening is replete with pretty music, artistic groupings, novel costumes and lots of fun.

Manager Waldeck will follow this piece with a production of "The Big Little Princess."

Orpheum.

The name of Billy Clifford is up at the top of the programme which has been arranged for the coming week at the Orpheum. "La Belle Guerrero," who was to have been the stellar feature, is held over at another house. Clifford is an old favorite; he tells a lot of breezy stories, sings new songs, and dances gracefully.

Taffary's trained dogs—"quadrupedal comedians"—come from London, and are said to do remarkable tricks. Two young ladies known under the firm name of Roattino and Stevens sing and dance in a novel way.

Emmett Corrigan and his company will be at the Orpheum another week, still presenting "Jockey Jones." The Barrows-Lancaster Company will remain, this being their third week. Loney Haskell is a holdover, likewise Gillo's "Artesto," and the Nicholls Sisters.

Broadway.

To patrons of the Broadway it may be pleasing news to learn that the management has retained for another week the Three Kuhns, whose hit was decided. Daisy Vernon, late of the Casino, will tread the boards of the Broadway with a specialty. Ernle and Honergan, acrobats with only one pair of legs between them, will perform. Tom Hill, eccentric French comedian, Eva Thatcher, Irish monologuist, and Montgomery with songs complete the bill.

New moving pictures of high class furnish the balance of the programme.

McIvor-Tyndall.

Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndall's series of talks on the intricate question of metaphysical and psychical research have met with flattering reception here during the last two months.

These lectures have been particularly satisfying because they have always been along helpful and practical lines and not mere theories of conduct.

For the subject this afternoon Dr. McIvor-Tyndall will talk on "Our Common Birthright," at Blanchard Hall.

Bard's Natal Day.

William Shakespeare's birthday falls on April 23. Mrs. Kate Tupper Galpin, who has lately returned from a pilgrimage to the shrine of Stratford-on-Avon, has determined that her Shakespeare Club shall celebrate the occasion in a fitting manner.

That day "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be presented at Cumnock Hall by the Galpin Shakespearean Club. Garnet Holme has the direction of the production.

Falstaff will be played by Mr. Fitzgerald; the merry wives by Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Ellal; the page by Oliver Bryant; Nym, by Mr. Thresher, and Dame Quickly by Mrs. Robertson.

Mrs. Oliver Bryant—president of the club—has worked indefatigably to secure the success of the performance, and it is largely through her efforts that the play is a possibility.

Ben. Hendricks. —MASON

Miss Jessie Shirley. —GRAND

Daisy Vernon. —BROADWAY

Helen Nelson. —MASON

Rice and Cady. —CASINO

Florence Roberts. —BURBANK

Clara Stevens. —ORPHEUM

McCarthy Specimen.

In "The Proud Prince" it is generally considered by critics that Justin Huntly McCarthy has more than eclipsed the loftiness and thought of sentiment expressed in his first play, "If I Were King," which will long be referred to as the finest example of romance and poetry seen in recent years in the drama. The famous love scene in the rose garden of "If I Were King" between Francois and Katherine is said to be more than surpassed in the love scene of "The Proud Prince," between King Robert, who appears as the humble sacristan, and Perpetua, the pure-souled daughter of the executioner, who listens to the impassioned words of the transformed king with the sunlight falling upon her through the colored windows of the church.

"I know nothing of love," she says. "Are you wise in love wisdom?"

To which Robert replies: "I am wise in love wisdom. Year in and year out since I was a boy, I have watched the world a-wooing, shepherd and shepherdesses under the hawthorn hedge, knight and dame in the rose bower, king and queen on the marble terrace, and my eyes and my ears have lessened my mother-wit in the meaning of love."

"What is the sum of all your wisdom?"

"Love is the soul of the world. I am no better than a mouthing fool, but I believe the perfect lover to be next of kin to the angels."

"What is the perfect lover?"

"Such a one as the many dull would meanly scorn and the few wise nobly envy. For him love comes like a mighty wind of fire and burns his heart clean. He may have been stained and spotted in the slough of life, but when the woman comes she saves him."

"Can human love do so much?"

"The heart of woman is the soul's star. She lifts her lover from the common whirl of things. He is thrilled with the elemental wonder, fulfilled with the immortal truth. He shelters imperishable passion in the perishable flesh. To a gray world such love brings glory and he that is so graced walks in the wilderness as in a rose garden; gentle in reverence, loyal in honor, simple in faith. His eyes have glimpses of the flight of angels; his ears hear snatches of the music of the spheres, and even the very dust he treads upon becomes the golden dust of stars. This is the love that is mightier than death; this is the mystery of mysteries, the rose of changeless youth."

"Is there such love?"

"There is such love. It is no dream but a glorious reality transfiguring the world, exalting men, immortalizing women. If I could woo you with a hunter's voice, I would cry to you through the parted leaves, Perpetua, I love you with this mighty love, have loved you since that happy forest day, shall love you so, Perpetua, till I die, and bear as my one claim to open heaven the changeless cry: I love you, Perpetua."

Sudermann's Latest.

The Horatian parturiunt Montes occurs to us again and again in connection with modern literary lights. Nowhere has there been such a disparity between promise and performance as among the leaders of the so-called realistic drama in Germany. The latest production of this school, Hermann Sudermann's "Storm-Brother Socrates," recently underwent its baptism at the Lessing Theater in Berlin, the first appearance of the author since the drama of Berlin society which was brought to this country last year by Mrs. Patrick Campbell as "The Joy of Living." In place of the expected social problem or a flight into the land of the mystic and ideal, the clever author of "Magda" and "The Three Heron Feathers" gives us a political satire directed, not against one of the many weak spots in the German social fabric, but against the Quixotic extravagances of a few survivors of the revolution of 1848.

The scene is laid in the extreme east of Prussia, a couple of decades ago. Here Sudermann leads us into a tavern, where a handful of veterans of the great revolution year—"The Brotherhood of the Storm" they call themselves—continue to hold sessions. These sessions, which are secret only in name, are conducted amid all the worm-eaten paraphernalia of arch-conspiracy. Bismarck has erected a new German Empire, the great "victories of Koniggraz and Sedan have been forced down their throats," but the moss-grown disciples of freedom shut their eyes to the present and drink their beer and eat their bread-and-cheese under the black-red-golden banner of the revolution. Each conspirator bears an assumed name, and as Giordano Bruno, Poniatowski, Cataline, Spinoza and Socrates, they prepare proscription lists against the day of reckoning and prate of barricades and tyrants' blood. Into these old fellows, whose hearts have ceased to beat in sympathy with the world around them, a moral canker has eaten. "Socrates" Hartmeyer has married a barmaid, and himself a dentist of the old school and of mighty biceps, he is bitterly jealous of his son's professional success; "Giordano Bruno," a school teacher, has a liaison with a pretty waitress, and so forth—altogether a coarse and musty type which Sudermann introduces us to.

To perpetuate the band, the sons are to be initiated into the conspiracy. But the sons are of modern Germany. One is a Socialist, another a member of an aristocratic university corps, a third, a Jew, has found that in modern Germany the Jew is expected to have no ideals. An unexpected visit from their old enemy, the local Landrat or government official, reveals the helplessness and poltroonery of the brotherhood, but the Socialist son comes to the rescue and purchases security for the conspirators by curing the Prince's favorite dog of toothache. And so the irreconcilables dissolve, while crowds and music in the streets celebrate the anniversary of Sedan.

The laugh-maker has a right to his material wherever he finds it, and it is possible that in some remote corner of East Prussia Sudermann has seen just such moth-eaten dreamers as he pictures. There are still men on both sides of the Potomac and Ohio who do not know that the war is over. But they are not the typical men of 1861, nor are the "Storm Brothers" the typical men of 1848 as Germany and America know them. We have a right to ask that the dramatists who aspire to wear the sock of Aristophanes or Cervantes shall put before us recognizable types. The dreamers of 1848 failed, but they failed in striving for a noble ideal; and few even of practical youngest Germany will find "Socrates" Hartmeyer or his brethren of the storm typical of men who, like the great literary historian Gervinus, could understand no scheme for German unity which did not include the great sister ideal, liberty.

With the possible exception of Ibsen, no one is such a master of the dramatic dialogue as Sudermann, and in this respect the "Socrates" shows a ripening of his powers. There are the same effective theatrical coups which have marked all the Sudermann dramas from "Magda" down, and which give them all, especially in the closing scenes, a certain unnatural staginess. In this respect "Socrates" shows no development as compared with Sudermann's first masterpiece; indeed, it seems to have become easier for him to play the technical virtuoso at the expense of truth and nature. Those who have been expecting from Sudermann a solution of the question as to the future of the German drama find no answer in "Socrates." He leaves us still guessing.—[Robert H. Fife, in The Lamp.

QUIPS AND CUES.

Marguerita Sylva is to be starred next season by the Messrs. Shubert.

Henrik Ibsen celebrated his 76th birthday last week.

Annie Russell will appear in this country next season in "Letty," A. W. Pinero's play, which was produced in London early in the present season.

Ethel Barrymore is to make her London appearance next May in Hubert Henry Davies' play, "Cynthia." Elsie De Wolfe tried the play in New York, but could not make it profitable.

George M. Cohan, supported by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Cohan, will star next season in his latest musical piece, "Little Johnny Jones," opening at the New York Theater in October.

N. C. Goodwin will close his season May 7, at New Haven, Ct., and on May 10, with Mrs. Goodwin (Maxine Elliott,) will sail for Europe, spending a few weeks at their home, "Jackwood," on the Thames.

At last Nance O'Neil has secured a manager who is able to give that promising actress a proper hearing. Mr. Schoeffel has made a contract with her for a term of years.

Blanche Bates, in the Belasco-Long Japanese play, "The Darling of the Gods," will be the dramatic feature of the St. Louis Exposition season. The opening performance will occur in July, and the engagement will continue throughout the period of the fair, at a theater of which Mr. Belasco has secured the lease.

Viola Allen is an actress who dislikes making speeches on first nights, or any other times, but she has perforce succumbed to the custom. Recently, after numerous recalls in "Twelfth Night," she turned the tables thus: "It is unfortunate that the author is not in the house, for I am entirely incapable of voicing the gratitude he would feel in consequence of your warm appreciation of his comedy."

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

The Week.

FRIDAY afternoon, at the Mason Operahouse, the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra will present the seventh concert of its regular series. It is to be regretted that afternoon teas, dog and pony shows, and various other "attractions" have deterred many music lovers from attending these musical functions during the winter. The programme for next Friday is an excellent one, including Chadwick's "Dramatic Overture," and Tschaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, and will be presented, as usual, under the baton of Harley Hamilton.

The Ellis Club will present the third concert of its season at Simpson Auditorium Wednesday evening.

The Star Course of the Y.M.C.A. will close in Simpson Auditorium Thursday evening with a concert by the Philharmonic Orchestra. This body of players numbers fifty-five individuals, and has shown great proficiency at rehearsal. The soloists will be Harriet Marie Cropper, soprano, and Harry Barnhart, basso.

Parsifal Lecture.

A novelty which will be offered during the week is the interpretive lecture on "Parsifal," to be given by Mrs. Bertha Kunz-Baker of New York next Thursday evening at Cumnock Hall. Miss Alice Coleman will preside at the piano.

Mrs. Baker is an interpreter of literature who is better known throughout the East than she is in California. She has achieved great distinction and popularity in her work, and for some years has been in the Chautauqua School of Expression in association with Prof. S. H. Clark, whose delightful lectures in Los Angeles are a recent memory.

Miss Alice Coleman is well known as a star pianist. She will play some of the most beautiful portions of the music drama, among them the Knights' Chorus, the Grail March, the magic flower music, the Good Friday spell, and the consecration of Parsifal.

Schumann-Heink.

Madame Schumann-Heink's programme, which she will give in this city April 12—Tuesday evening — is as follows:

Air from the opera "Mitrane" (Rossi;) "Du Bist die Ruh," "Wohin," "Der Wanderer" (Schubert;) piano solo, "Nocturne" (Chopin;) "Liebestod," from "Tristan and Isolde" (Wagner,) Miss Josephine Hartmann; "Heimweh" (Hugo Wolf;) three songs from the "Trompeter of Sakkingen" (Riedl;) "Widmung" (Schumann;) "Die Drei Zigeuner" (The Three Gypsies,) (Liszt;) three songs from the cycle "Poet's Love" (Schumann;) recitation and aria (prison scene, Act V) from "Der Prophet" (Meyerbeer;) "Fides," Mme. Schumann-Heink; bolero, dedicated to Mme. Schumann-Heink (Arditi.)

Boston Symphony.

This orchestra is world famous, but to reach its excellence, work, work, hard work is ever the cry. Rehearsal 9:30 Monday, Tuesday, 9:30; Thursday, 9:30; then the public rehearsal Friday afternoon, then the concert Saturday evening.

At the rehearsal Monday morning at 9 o'clock, no person is allowed in the hall only by special permit. The librarian has distributed all the parts and placed the conductor's score on his desk. In they come, instruments are taken from their cases and greetings and jokes are indulged in. "Hello — ——, well, you are on time for once." "Ain't I always on time?" This provokes laughter. "Well, William, where do you come in this week?" "Well, that Wagner is on, didn't you know it?" "I'm blowed if I did."

Now begins the cleaning up of the instruments and pandemonium is on. The trombonist is testing his slide and gives a few blasts. The horns are trying their hands. The strings are doing all sorts of stunts, and the harp is getting on a few twinkles. The clarionets and all other wood is warming up, and the drums are having their inning. Twenty-five minutes past nine all are in their seats. Then comes the tat, tat of a violin bow on the back of a violin. It is from the leader. All is now deathly silent, then the long wail of the A from the oboe. This is of short duration, for they put in tune quickly. At half past nine the conductor steps on the platform. He greets all with a pleasant good morning, and every man waits to know the selection. This is announced, the baton is raised, and everyone is attention, then begins the music. The piece is familiar, so there it but little occasion to stop. Another one is taken up, the "Symphony of Schubert." As soon as this infinite symphony is announced, some of the players retire through a side door, as they are not needed for this work.

"Hark!" says one, "has he gone back?"

"No," says another, "only a few bars. It's going pretty well. I guess we won't have a long rehearsal today." Everything seems to go smoothly, then comes an intermission and all chat together for a while. But things are not always like this. New work calls for hours of rehearsals, loss of temper. Harsh, biting things as orchestra players know, can be said.—[Western Musician.

What Schumann-Heink Says.

"The gift which belongs to the teacher," in an article on "How to be a concert singer" is frequently quite apart from the qualitites that go to make up a fine concert singer, or operatic artist. There is no person so important in the world of music as the teacher. Voices that have natural promise are frequently made or ruined by the method adopted by teachers. The voice is a natural element, as mysterious in its possibilities almost as the element of electricity in the air. Unless it is harnessed, matured, developed and disciplined by expert teaching, it becomes noise without meaning or is lost altogether. There is much scientific knowledge of vocal possibilities necessary in the mind of the teacher as there is in the mind of the electrician or inventor. With this appreciation of the importance which vocal teachers represent for the world of singers, you must at once realise that I approach the subject with a great deal of reverence for them. Not until after you have studied with the teacher three months will your voice begin to show signs of improvement of quality. It will take three months at least for a beginner with an average voice to receive in some degree a musical comprehension of what singing means. At the end of that time the student will be justified, with the advice of the teacher, whether he or she will continue to develop the gift fully. The settling in one place for the study of music is unnecessary. The first essential is to have a competent teacher, preferably of the Italian school. The best time to study and practice the voice is in the morning. One cannot work the voice as you can an instrument. The vocal organs are very sensitive to physical conditions, to climatic influence and overwork. Students should not practice more than for a period of one hour in the morning with intervals of rest, of course. If the voice is not tired it is not a bad idea to use it again for about half an hour in the evening. Absolute beginners, however, I do not think, should practice consecutively for more than ten minutes at a time. There is nothing so injurious to the voice as fatigue, especially for beginners.

Children's Operetta.

Preparations for the coming production of "The House that Jack Built" are going on apace, and the many children are being drilled in their various acts and songs until some of them almost seem little professionals.

The production—which will be given as a benefit for the Children's Hospital—enlists the services of scores of the little people, and numerous features are to be introduced. "Mother Goose," "Jack, the Giant-Killer," "The Man in the Moon," "The Cat and the Fiddle," "Little Miss Muffet," "Little Jack Horner," "Little Bo-Peep," "Jack and Jill," "Little Red Riding-Hood" and many others of the celebrated folk of nurserydom will come into prominence on the stage of the Mason Operahouse when this entertainment is given.

Violin Love.

We are making in the United States just as good and just as handsome violins as did the masters of Italy up to and including the oil varnish. We cannot reproduce that beautiful gum or spirit varnish for the simple reason that the gums are no longer to be had in the "tear" or natural state. We know that the red shades were made with the tear of dragon's blood, a gum taken from a tree or plant in the Far East, but it cannot now be had.

I wrote to a firm of druggists and chemists in London some time since, offering them $10 for an ounce of that gum in the tear form. They replied that they would do better by me than that; they would give me $100 for the same amount, and finished by saying that the gum in this form was absolutely out of existence commercially. I saw a piece of that gum in the tear some years since as large as the end of my little finger. The richness of the color was wonderful; fully as rich as a ruby of the same size. The yellow gum of Cremona is unknown, but the brown of Brescia is principally dragon's blood.

The best modern makers use a substitute for dragon's blood made of highly refined asphalt and aniline, dissolved in high-proof alcohol. It is sold by druggists and chemists as dragon's blood. The best is in what is known as the "mass." The yellow gum varnish is imitated by dissolving pipe gamboge in alcohol; the brown by putting a little of the finest lampblack in the dragon's blood varnish and filtering.

A few words to the tyro collector will not be out of place here. In seeking the rare old specimens all must be rejected that are of abnormal or irregular build or outline, very high and bumby, scooped out near the edge, holes short and misshapen and distorted in the setting, pecked, "faked" or battered, and scarred sometimes in a hundred places, and, strange coincidence, all accidentally or incidentally struck against the same object, apparently. These are modern French copies, and nine times out of ten are made out of baked or kiln dried wood. This fact can be determined by letting down the strings and removing the tail-pin, and looking into the interior of the violin when the sun is shining brightly on the top. Unless you get a clear pink color the instrument must be rejected, as it is kiln dried wood, and will not hold out over five years of hard work, and is at its best with a few months of use. Such instruments are the most prized by the new collectors and the pawnbroker. These are the people who declare that the more an old violin is cracked and glued, the better it is, which is absurd, for such an instrument when exposed to the humidity of the atmosphere or a crowded hall will go tubby by reason of the softening of the glue. The novice will be surprised in looking at a collection of authentic masterpieces to note the plain appearance, the absence of "features," the brightness of the wood and varnish, and the general fine condition. The reason is not far to seek. When these violins were made, they were made to order at a high price, from $75 to $125 of our money, the latter sum being about Stradivari's regular price. The buyer knew that he was getting a valuable instrument and took good care of it. It was handed down from generation to generation, and all knew its value and bestowed as much care on it as they ordinarily did on their children.

Now and then one fell into the hands of a degenerate member of the family, who sold or pawned it for a nominal sum. Sometimes one was stolen, but not often, but in either case the identity was lost, and with it went the greater part of the value of the violin, which is then at the mercy of the connoisseur, who will eventually get it. Most persons will declare that the superior tone of the violin will assert itself and thereby escape the connoisseur. This is not at all likely. After a violin has been knocked around, unused for several years, the sound post is out of place; it has a cheap, soft bridge, poorly fitted, and the strings hard and dry. In this condition the "musician" tunes it up and tries it, and of course it will be no better in tone than a $5 fiddle.

There is not one player in a hundred knows how to adjust a violin properly. There are hidden in the garrets and closets of this country many specimens of the lesser lights of Italy, especially in the South, where the old southern planter held, with Lord Chesterfield, that it was beneath the dignity of a gentleman to be a "fiddler," and turned the violins over with the banjos to the slaves. During the winter following the panic of 1893 an old negro came into my office with a violin under his arm, wrapped in an old "linsey woolsey" sack, typical of the South. He handed me the violin and requested me to examine and make an offer. It was a splendid specimen of the work of Ferdinandus Gagliano. I inquired the price and was told to give what I thought it was worth. I told him frankly that I didn't have that much money about me. I then asked him what he expected for it. I will not soon forget his reply. "Mister, I have sold everything I have in the world but that fiddle. My old wife is lying dead on a pile of straw down by the river in a shanty and it will take $— to keep her out of the Potter's Field." After my eyes were dry enough to count the money I handed it to him. Had this incident taken place in the office of a dilettante or tyro the old negro would probably have carried the violin away with him for many have frankly confessed to me that they would not have paid $5 for it, had they seen it outside of my collection. The instrument is worth $400.—[Western Musician.

The Past Season.

Reviewing the year in the Metropolis, Emile Francis Bauer says in the last issue of the Musical Leader:

"It is possible that after Conried has acted for five years in the capacity of manager for the Metropolitan Operahouse, of New York, things will run more smoothly than they have this year, during which time Mr. Conried has made hosts of admirers and quite as many enemies. But this no doubt is the fate of every man in the public eye. That Mr. Conried is sometimes short-sighted was proven by the fact that for years Mme. Gadski has been carried along and put forward, even in the face of the fact that she was not always able to stand under those roles put upon her. Just at this time Gadski has blossomed out into a superb figure in the operatic world, both vocally and from the histrionic side; and it is at this time that Mr. Conried decides that he has no further use for her services. Whatever may be the personal reasons back of this we have no right to question and do not know, but Gadski will be sorely missed by all the patrons of grand opera in America. If Mr. Conried thinks that he can offer Acktes and Marion Weeds and columns of other such names in the place of Gadski, he is certainly not in touch with the sentiment of the New York opera-goers. He has, to say the least, a good many irons in the fire, any one of which might get too hot for him to keep in his grasp. The opera school scheme is a good one, but the public does not want to see it nor to realize its existence. As to the announcements for next year, it is surmised that Nordica will be included in the list of singers, and of Sembrich there seems to be no doubt. Probably Mary Garden will be exploited—but what is the use of surmising. 'Parsifal' will be here, and it is probable that we shall get it from every vaudeville and in every language, which would seem to prove that after all Wagner was short-sighted or he would have put a ban upon producing any of his works outside of Bayreuth. If he had done this there would not have been enough piano-organs in America, nor enough variety theaters to hold the number and styles of performances that we would have been treated to. Indeed, he could have made of himself the strongest rival to those who are writing the 'Bedelias' and the other choice morsels of this country. However, Conried did not let down the bars, and as in the case of Richard Strauss's sheep, the commotion that is ensuing is indescribable.

"It is too early to calculate upon what singers will warble their sweetness upon the desert air of America, but it is understood that Calve will have a tour financed by a theatrical syndicate, and Mme. Eames is also a possibility, and Melba is a certainty. This is not even a beginning, as there is no doubt that if Nordica is not in the opera she will again go on tour, as this season has been enormously profitable to herself and to her managers. This cannot be said of the Patti tour, which was prodigiously profitable to herself, and the managers are looking every which way for the leak in the bag which was supposed to hold their share of the profits. Whether Mme. Patti herself, or her husband is her financier, we have not learned, but certain it is that the Mr. and Mrs. Patti end of it has been cared for with skill that would have done credit to a Pierrepont Morgan or a Paderewski!

"So much for the singers that come from afar, but it must not be forgotten that their tours do not represent a drop in the bucket beside the work of those who live with us all the time. Of course there is far less hue and cry about these, but be it understood that if every time Shanna Cummings sings an engagement, it were on record before the readers to gaze

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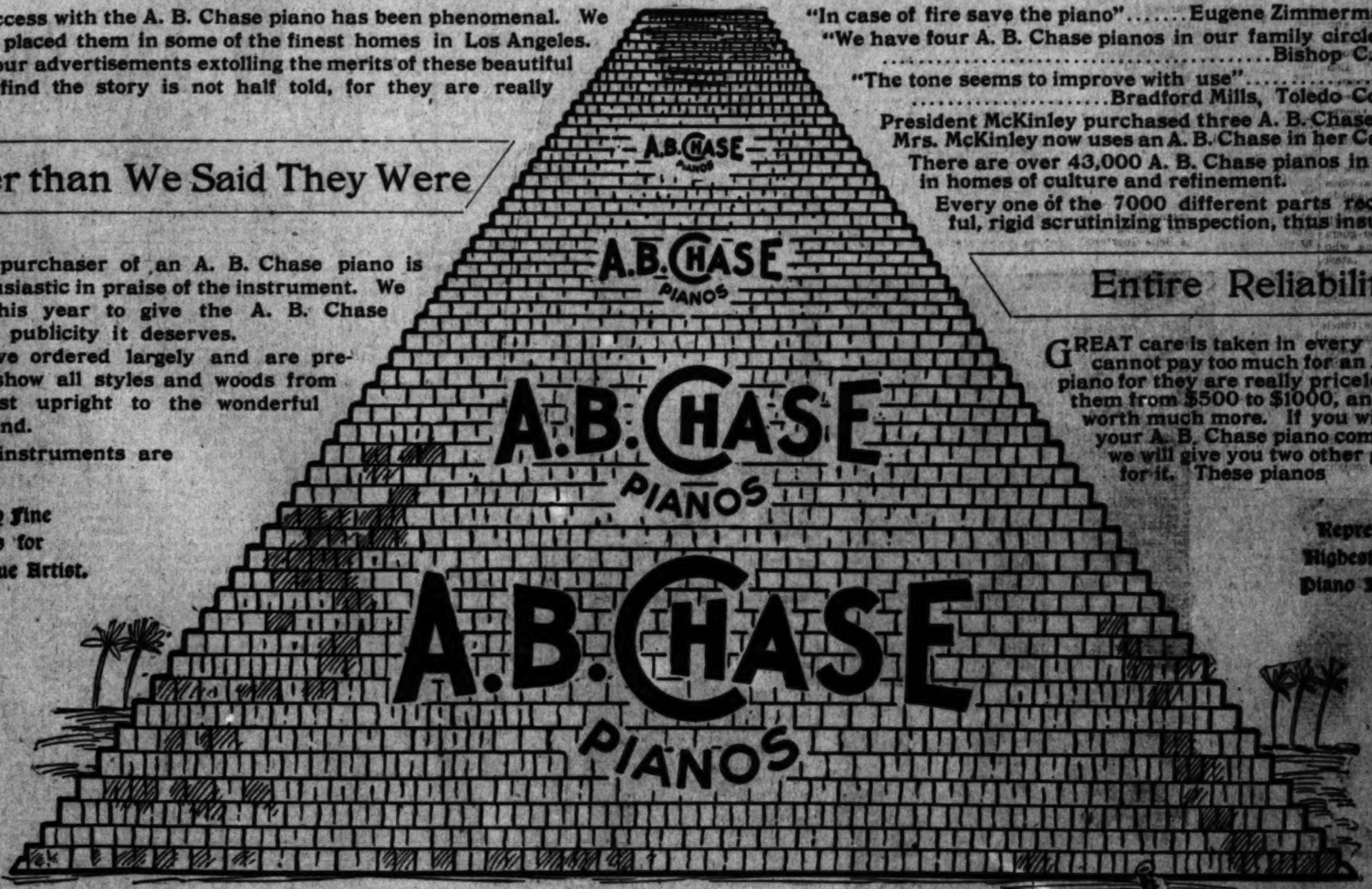

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it would fill so much space that it would soon become monotonous. And it is such as she, although there are few to be compared with Mrs. Cumming, who furnish the greater part of the music that requires hard study and continual rehearsing, for they have large followings among those who give choral work all over the country, and they are consequently in great demand. For instance, Mrs. Cumming is dated to sing in Saginaw March 26, Chicago March 28, St. Louis April 1, New York April 10, Jersey City April 5, and many other dates are pending. Thus it is not difficult to see that there are some singers in America with whom the foreign artists cannot interfere, no matter what their importance may be.

"Another such is Gertrude May Stein, whose standing is unassailable, for in the work in which she stands at the very head she has not only no superior but just at this moment I can recall no one who shares her distinguished position among the European contraltos who have visited these shores. Mrs. Stein does not drop from opera into oratorio and then into song recital, as the case may be. She is essentially a musical artist who sings oratorio ideally, and she can give a song recital as well. Being compelled to make almost superhuman efforts, the American who is equal to the situation is an artist par excellence. In addition to these eminent women occur the names of Ellison Van Hoose, Herbert Witherspoon and Theodore Van Yorx, who are always so much in demand that they never have time to remember whether the field is overrun with foreigners or not. And here it may be in place to look at the situation fairly and squarely, and to realize that those who drop out of the race because of foreign invasion lack something in addition to vocal equipment. They lack the grit to stay with the situation, and they lack the energy to equip themselves thoroughly. There are few people who do not know their own faults, and if instead of bemoaning the fact that they cannot get the engagements because of the "intruding foreigners," they would set themselves to the work of conscientious, scrupulous study, they would really accomplish something. There is a place in America for its own musicians if these make themselves strong enough to meet the demand, at the same time let it be remembered that Americans are being represented in the highest circles of art—vide Nodica, Eames, Suzanne Adams, Lillian Blauvelt, Edyth Walker—and we will wait to hear for ourselves Mary Garden, Geraldine Farrar, and the numbers of others who are working their way into the plane where Nordica and her class stand."

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Humperdink has finished a new opera entitled, "Heirat wieder Willen."

Reginald De Koven is at work on a light opera for Grace Van Studdiford.

One of the Eastern reviewers, commenting upon the many proposed productions of "Parsifal," wickedly suggests that all this talk is mere "parsifalage."

Henry W. Savage's lease on the Garden Theater, New York, for a term of years will give him one more production house for purely American works. He may establish a lyric stock company.

Leopold Godowsky is giving some successful concerts in Berlin. The public is very enthusiastic in its recognition of the excellent pianist. The critics place his technical ability above that of his emotional interpretation.

A new building for the Berlin Royal Opera is now an assured fact. The Landtag has granted the sum of 50,000 marks for the necessary preparatory work.

Lilli Lehman attracted an audience to the Philharmonic in Berlin recently that completely filled the great auditorium. She sang exclusively Schubert's songs. Her voice showed the unmistakable signs of age and wear, but in the songs that brought into play chiefly her middle register her art was unexcelled.

Sevcik gives private lessons on the violin, says Mr. Abell in the Musical Courier. He is said to have somewhere between seventy-six and 430 private pupils. He begins to teach every day at 3 a.m. and gets through the following day at 4 o'clock in the morning. Each pupil has to do 372,896½ bowing exercises and 3,000,000 finger exercises every day except Sundays. Sundays, by way of variety, the pupils, besides their daily drill, play their repertory a few thousand times. Sevcik runs a fiddlers' factory. The raw material goes in at the one door and comes out a finished virtuoso, a la Kubelik, at the other.

It is pleasant to hear that the musical transfer is not all one one side. We are hearing much about grand opera singers wooing fickle fortune in comic opera, and even in vaudeville, but we seldom hear of a comic opera singer delighting the great public in grand opera. It is done, however. Alice Neilsen has tackled "Traviata," and right in Naples, too. Boldly, for a little girl, she went right into the heart of Italy and declared her talents in grand opera. The result, if the cable dispatches may be credited, was tumultuous. They arose and showered her with flowers, compliments and Italian ejaculations. The compliments of the season to Miss Neilsen. May she live long and wear a watch. America is vindicated. Fritzi Scheff is vindicated. Comic opera has got back at grand opera once at least.

Adelina Patti sailed for Europe on Saturday last, accompanied by her husband, taking with her as a result of her recent tour the sum of $210,000 in good American cash. This is her share of the receipts of forty concerts given since last November in the principal cities of the United States and Canada. According to her contract with Robert Grau, Patti was to have given sixty concerts, but it was found that there were not sixty cities in which money enough could be taken in to pay the $5000 the diva demanded for each appearance. The experiment of repeating was tried in a few places, but the second "farewell" did not attract, so the tour was cut short. The last concert was given at Hot Springs on March 8, and Patti returned to New York immediately, to catch the first steamer for her home in Wales. She announced before leaving that she has not yet made her real, genuine "farewell," but that she will sing at Albert Hall in London. It is scarcely likely that she will ever revisit America. In a great many places on her tour her singing was criticised in the harshest terms, and the only pleasant reminder she will have of her trip is the substantial addition to her bank account.

There is no doubt that the well-advertised young European violinist, Thibaud, is much disgruntled at the lack of appreciation found in America. Notwithstanding his beautiful tone he was by no means the brilliant success that was confidently expected. His contract was for thirty concerts with the privilege of another twenty if he made such success that the American public demanded his presence. The American public, however, failed to respond in the manner expected, so after fulfilling thirty concerts Thibaud returned to Europe, a sadder, wiser, but richer man to the extent of $10,000. His manager has no such sum to show for the exploiting of Thibaud; indeed, it is said, he is considerably out of his pocket by his venture. Clubs and societies who might have afforded the $700 or $800 asked for Thibaud, were apathetic regarding most of the foreign celebrities, especially those whose reputations were scarcely known qualities. Thibaud was one of these, and although he proved as thoroughly worthy as many of his predecessors, still he cannot be called an unqualified success, and he is not likely to yearn for another American tour.

Poker Hands Just Alike.

The man who tells this poker story declares that it is literally true:

"There were five of us in the game," he says. "It was only a 50-cent limit, but we played the cards very liberally and there was much action.

"It was my ante. The next man stayed and all the rest dropped. I had a pair of threes, so I remained.

"The other fellow drew three cards, and so did I. He bet a half. I looked at my hand and found that I had drawn a pair of queens, and the other card was a nine, so I raised a half.

"He raised back and I called. I announced two pair. He said:

" 'So have I.'

"I said, 'Queens up.'

"He said, 'So've I.'

"I said, 'Queens and three.'

"He said, 'That's mine.'

" 'Well,' I said, 'I've a nine next.'

"And he said, 'So have I.'

"There were our two hands identically the same. We didn't endeavor to consider any priority in the suits, but divided the pot and thought it a very odd occurrence."—[New York Sun.

WORLD'S WORKERS.

New York City has 120,000 telephones.

The tolls of the Suez Canal in 1902 were $21,800,000.

Red and black are the common colors of deep-sea animals.

Hollow steel spheres are in use in Sweden for billiard balls.

Twenty million rabbits were exported from Victoria, Australia, last year.

The Chinese and Japanese make many articles of furniture out of paper.

Of the 104 lynchings during last year but twenty-one were for criminal assault.

The Russian consumer pays for sugar three to four times the export price.

In all countries more marriages take place in June than in any other month.

It is said that salmon, pike and gold fish are the only fish that never sleep.

The cost of living in Tamatave, Madagascar's metropolis, is double that in New York.

Belgium alone has $330,000,000 invested in Russian factories and railways.

The cost of cleaning the streets of Paris is 12 cents per square yard per annum.

The murders in the United States in 1902 numbered 8976; the legal executions numbered but 123.

The receipts of the Cuban government last year were $18,007,302 and its expenses were $15,933,646.

American locomotives are used on the Yafa-Jerusalem railway although it is owned by Frenchmen.

About 42,000 people in Great Britain wear glass eyes.

Russia devotes 20 cents per head to education. This is but half of 1 per cent. of her total budget.

Chile will build a "Longitudinal Railway," 1200 miles north and south at an estimated cost of $25,000,000.

Of the total of 3610 students in the German technical schools no less than 1359, or 37.6 per cent., are foreigners.

A cremated adult human body leaves a residuum of gray ashes which altogether do not weigh more than about two pounds.

In the two years since California's Promotion Committee was formed its immigration has equaled that of the ten previous years.

Of all known illuminants, electric light is easily first from the hygienic standpoint, since its light is produced without sensible combustion.

Less than three millions of Russia's 131,000,000 inhabitants are industrially employed and the greater part of their work is on government orders.

The money lent by France to Russia during the last decade is variously computed at from $1,400,000,000 to $2,000,000,000.

The first electric railway for public use in America was that of the East Cleveland Street Railway Company, which was equipped in 1884. The conductors were laid underground.

"Mary Had a Little Lamb" was written by Mrs. Sarah J. Hale in 1830 while editor of the Ladies' Magazine and printed in a little book of poems for children.

The budgets of the 700 towns in European Russia aggregate but half as much as the budget of Berlin or one-fourth as much as that of Greater New York.

The basis of most indelible inks is the ordinary nitrate of silver.

Seats are dearer at the Paris Operahouse than in any other European capital, in spite of the fact that the State gives the building rent free and an annual subvention of $160,000.

The average weight of the negro brain is four ounces less than of the white.

The average Italian immigrant has $11 in his pocket; the average German $24.

The imports in hosiery from England have fallen, in ten years, from $1,500,000 a year to $200,000.

The cost of the pension roll is $1.75 a year for every man, woman and child in the United States.

The increase in the cost of living since 1898 is put at 11.3 per cent. by the Chicago Employers' Association.

The average age for men to marry is highest in Sweden, 31 years, and lowest, in the United States, 26½ years.

Nearly half the immigrants arriving in America come under the fostering care of the Roman Catholic Church.

The child mortality is three times as large in East London as in West, being three hundred and fifty per thousand.

The birds' nests used for soups are little gelatinous things made up principally from the saliva of tiny birds of China.

After the appointments to the army from the class at Fort Leavenworth there remain ninety-two vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant.

Dr. Pelepin in the Maratime Alps makes his patients live in houses set on turn tables so that all sides may be exposed to the sun's rays.

The Japanese petroleum appears in gas wells, asphalt springs and mud volcanoes. The importance of the deposits was only recently recognized.

A new typewriting machine returns the carriage automatically when the end of a line is reached so that the operator is not compelled to pause.

Deaths from consumption are divided by ages as follows: Under 45, 59 per cent.; 45 to 60, 29 per cent.; above 60, 12 per cent.

Twenty-seven hundred actors are said to be out of work, due largely to strikes on buildings which have prevented needed repairs on theaters, which are now closed.

Since the time of the Greek schools in Alexandria the home of the exact sciences has been successively in Bagdad, Cordova, Seville, Tangiers, Bokara and Samarkand.

The annual report of the Western Union Telegraph Company, just issued, shows 80,000,000 messages transmitted; $29,000,000 earned; net revenue $8,000,000 and a surplus of $12,000,000.

The United States furnished $80,000,000 of the $295,000,000 worth of gold which the world produced in 1902. Colorado produced $28,000,000, California $16,000,000 and Alaska $8,000,000.

The Illustrite Zeitung says that Krup has outdone Harvey in armor plate, with a new process that secures even results. The new process enables armor plate to be made much thinner than formerly.

A share in a Russian vessel can be acquired by a foreigner only by inheritance, and then can be held for only two years.

Since 1883 the average passenger rate in the United States has dropped from about 2.5 cents per mile to 2.01 cents.

An average of fourteen railway collisions a day is the record in the United States last year, as shown by the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The transport Grant, which cost $2,000,000, is to be made a dipper dredge for use on the Columbia River bar, and will be the biggest dredge in the world.

Veins of tin oxide have been discovered in the Transvaal which yield 67 per cent. tin.

The Chicago theater fire ranks third in mortality. In the Ring Theater, Vienna, 875 lost their lives, and in the Brooklyn theater fire 697 were lost.

Germany, during the first nine months of this year, exported bicycles to the value of $4,046,000, showing an increase of more than 100 per cent. over the same period of 1901.

The largest circular saw in the world has just been made in Philadelphia. It is seven feet four inches in diameter and will be used to cut pine stumps into shingle bolts.

The world's record for long-distance run by an electric automobile, on one charge, has been lowered by Mr. Whiting of Washington, D. C., who made 121 miles in ten hours and thirty-two minutes.

The State of Utah has ordered a general health day—namely, the first Monday in October. On this day all theaters, churches, public halls, hotels, boarding-houses, etc., must be thoroughly disinfected.

It is figured that over $96,500,000 is spent annually in Italy by tourists and in remittances from Italian emigrants. The revenue of the government in 1902-3 exceeded the expenditures by nearly $13,500,000.

The three important wheat States of Australia produce 35,000,000 bushels. The yield per acre in New South Wales is 10.6 bushels per acre; in South Australia 6.9 and in West Australia 4.6 bushels.

The premiums of $250 and $500 offered during the past three years to Russian officers to learn to speak, read and write the Chinese language will be discontinued at the end of the present year.

According to Prof. Mosso, we are able to live longer the more our nerves are enfeebled. The less robust a person is, he points out, the more able he is to resist the ravages of time and disease.

A Berlin firm has sent to Moscow an order for the immediate supply of 80,000 magpies which will be shot to provide trimmings for ladies' hats. Agriculturists deplore this wholesale slaughter of "birds which feed largely on noxious insects."

The corn-producing States of Australia are New South Wales and Queensland—New South Wales having 167,733 acres, producing 3,844,993 bushels, or 22.9 bushels per acre, and Queensland 116,983 acres, producing 2,569,118 bushels, or 22 bushels per acre.

The Greek Church is the largest Christian organisation, except that of Rome, from which it seceded. It would rank third, however, if the Protestant churches were united. Its political importance depends upon the fact that the Czar is its head.

M. Rouault has found that trees may be transplanted in full foliage in May or June, with little or no injury, if the moving is done at night. This has been demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of prominent French horticulturists.

The Minister of Public Instruction in France has taken the lead of all the world in measures for the prevention of consumption in the schools. A new law requires that an examination of every pupil shall be made once in three months, and the height, the weight, the chest measure and the general physical condition of every one shall be entered on the pupils' reports. The school rooms receive the same preventive attention. Carpets are prohibited; curtains must be of cloth that may be frequently washed; no dry sweeping is allowed, and dust must be removed by wet cloths; all school furniture must be often scoured; books are regularly disinfected, and no book that has been used by a consumptive child may be used by another person.

Agricultural scientists are unqualifiedly enthusiastic over the future of the cashew nut, which grows in Porto Rico on a tree which attains a height of forty feet. Roasted, no other nut can compare with it in delicious flavor, in the opinion of David G. Fairchild, agricultural explorer for the United States. "Burnt almonds," said Mr. Fairchild, "are flat in comparison." The government believes that American candy manufacturers have a good thing in the cashew nut, and that a big market for it could be created. Mr. Fairchild recommends that groves be started at once, and that the sale of the nut be pushed. "It is bound to gain in popularity," said he; "in fact, the prospects for the cashew nut are really wonderful." Oil, ink, gum, tar, mucilage, cosmetics and dyes are made from it.

Lord Rayleigh, the famous professor of experimental physics at Cambridge, England, and one of King Edward's original twelve members of the new Order of Merit, has investigated Tyndall's theory of the color of the sky by profound mathematical researches extending over many years. He confirms Tyndall's theorv that the blue arises from the reflection of sun's light from small particles of the air less [illegible] hundred-thousandth of an inch in diameter. Billions and trillions of these atomic particles fill the atmosphere, and by reflecting the blue part of the sun's light give the dome of the heavens a bluish tint. Some of the particles are water; but most of them are composed of the oxygen and nitrogen which we breathe.

The main argument against the double-deck street car is that too much time would be occupied in ascending and descending the staircase; but this objection is entirely met by adopting a staircase which is perfectly safe to descend while the car is traveling at any speed, and which, therefore, enables the conductor to refuse to stop the car except at the order of a person actually on the lower deck. The staircase referred to is of the reversed type, and no accidents have ever occurred in Liverpool, where it is in use. As to the length of car stops, it was found by actual timing of these cars in Liverpool, that the average time consumed per passenger in getting on and off worked out at 1.9 seconds; whereas, in a large American city, where the operation of the cars is similar to that in Liverpool, the length of stop per passenger averaged 2.3 seconds, on an open twelve-seat car.

The coast rice belt in Louisiana and Texas includes over 12,000 square miles of fairly level and very fertile prairie. Prior to the invasion of this territory by rice the land was regarded as almost worthless except for stock range. In nearly every township there are one or more ridges slightly above the surrounding land. On these surface canals were built from twenty to 180 feet wide. Powerful pumping plants were located on the banks of the rivers at the head of the surface canals, which furnish water for irrigation. The rice plantations now extend along the coast from New Orleans to Galveston.

How Cities are Governed in Great Britain.

BRITISH TRAMWAYS.

BY FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS.

Author of "John Burt" and "The Kidnaped Millionaires."

BEYOND all question, transportation occupies first place among the municipal problems now commanding attention in Great Britain. Upon its solution depends the welfare and happiness of the millions who have been crowded into the great manufacturing centers. Questions of sanitation, of overcrowding, of drunkenness and of crime all directly hinge on the webs of [illegible] which radiate from the present congested centers to the open or sparsely-settled outer zones. Those who predict that the London or the New York of the future will contain populations double those boasted of today, do not read the signs of the times aright. A great city is a great monstrosity. It is an unnatural thing, and unless I am wholly in error this generation will witness the subsidence of a tide which has made cities vast in numbers and small in all the higher attributes of citizenship.

Before the invention of modern machinery, with its resistless impetus to manufacturing, there were no large cities. A century ago London did not number a million of people, and so far as population was concerned it was more of a wonder then than now. Its appalling increase since then has been due to he fact that those who worked in its shops and factories have been compelled to live within walking distance of their places of employment. As land increased in value, tenement houses grew in size and squalor. Neither the stage coach nor the horse car offered the toiler a chance of escape from these barracks of the slum area. He was forced to live there or nowhere if he hoped to work in factories or mills.

Electrical rapid transit has worked a revolution. The toiler is no longer compelled to live within the shadow of the mill. The broad country is his in which to live! London is being scattered or shattered over an area of 2000 square miles. There is an astounding actual decrease of population in all parts of the traditional City of London, and the movement has hardly begun. The workman of the near future can, if he chooses, live from twenty to fifty miles from his place of employment, and a large share of his class will do so. You may extend your city limits and number him as a resident, but that will not make him so.

Every large city in Great Britain owns or operates its street railways. While most of them are anxious to so regulate their rates as to turn a larger or smaller sum into the tax fund, there is a constant effort made to establish the lowest possible rates of fare. Glasgow goes to the extreme of refusing to pay a penny of its enormous revenue from tramways into the common treasury, and only aims to make its lines self-sustaining, but, as will be detailed later, Glasgow is an exception to the general rule.

There is no uniform rate of fare on British tramways. Instead of our nickel for all distances, they have a graded rate running from a cent to eight cents in our money, but the average is almost exactly two cents. Most of the cars have two decks, so that the passenger may ride inside or outside as he chooses. When the conductor takes your fare he gives you a ticket, which serves as a receipt for it. If he demands that you show it at some future stage of your journey, you must do so or pay another fare. This system has its advantages, and also its faults, as must be apparent.

The tracks are laid much more solidly and smoothly than in the United States, comparing the practice in both countries as a whole. The conductors are so civil and obliging that an American is constantly reminded of the fact that he is in a foreign country. The rates of speed in the crowded sections of the cities are about the same as in ours, but motormen are not permitted to turn on full speed on starting, and while the result is more comfortable, there is not so much exhilarating expectancy as to the fate of the stout gentleman who is hanging to a strap.

In London and in several other cities no passengers are permitted to stand either inside or on the upper deck. The passenger who violates this rule is arrested by the first officer who witnesses the infraction, and the conductor is also liable to arrest. Some cities permit four to stand during rush hours, and Liverpool fixes the number of "strap-hangers" at nine. Cars stop only on designated corners, and under no circumstances is a speed exceeding fourteen miles an hour permitted.

So far as I could learn there are no electric roads connecting adjacent cities, and thickly settled England is without this splendid competitor to the steam railroads, a competitor which has been created in the United States practically within the last ten years. I do not know how to account for this phenomenon, except on the ground of the stolid stupidity, ignorance or lack of enterprise which marks the present day British capitalist. It is not possible to conceive of a more promising enterprise than a system of trolley roads gridironing England, and yet it is doubtful if the matter ever engaged the serious attention of her men of money. It remains for the various municipalities to do this work after they first have catered to the wants of their citizens. As I have stated before, public ownership was forced on Great Britain by the inertia or indolence of private capitalism.

Liverpool was one of the pioneers in tramway construction, though it was only recently that the municipality came into full possession of these properties. Its experience with the boasted English conservatism is fairly typical. After George Francis Train and other Americans had demonstrated at Birkenhead—a suburb of Liverpool—the practicability of tramways, the city authorized a company to use its streets for that purpose. This was in 1869. Four years later the service was so insufficient that the city served notice on the company to remove its tracks. Subsequently a compromise was made by which the city reconstructed the lines at the cost of the company. In 1879 the company entered into an agreement with the city under which the latter purchased the existing lines for $150,000, and completed various other lines, leasing the whole system to the company at a rental of 7½ per cent. on the purchase money from the date of construction, the lines to be maintained at the cost of the city. In 1895 the city foolishly made a lease to the company extending until 1915, but reserved the right to purchase under certain conditions.

Two years later the patience of Liverpool was exhausted. The company utterly failed to properly manage its affairs. Its rates were extortionate and its service worse. It absolutely refused to introduce mechanical or electrical power, and after due deliberation the city decided to acquire and operate the undertaking. Parliament granted them power, and in 1897 the entire system passed into the hands of the municipal authorities, the purchase price being about $2,800,000. Those who argue the theory that capital may always be depended upon to keep in touch with mechanical progress need not look to England for evidence in support of their contention. Save that the city was more progressive than its wealthy citizens, Liverpool would be riding in horse cars today.

After much consideration the city decided in favor of the overhead system of electric traction, on the grounds of general efficiency and low initial cost. The move was at first met with much opposition, but after a few months' operation all objections were removed and the plan seems to have general approval.

The overhead system is in general use in Great Britain. The success and safety with which it is operated comes as a surprise to those of us who have been educated to believe that death ever lurks near the overhead trolley wire. It seems strange to see these wires in such crowded thoroughfares as Lime street, Liverpool; Corporation street, Birmingham, or in busy Argyle street, Glasgow. On the upper decks of these cars one may touch the trolley poles as he brushes past them on the way to or from a seat. Yet nothing serious has happened thus far. On the inception of this system there were several accidents due to telegraph wires falling into contact with the highly charged trolley wires, and two persons were killed in Liverpool from this cause, but this difficulty was solved by placing the telegraph wires under ground. It is alleged that the firemen are not impeded nor endangered in their work.

While conditions are entirely different in these cities from those which exist in New York, Chicago and typical American cities, I am of the opinion that the comparative absence of accidents and deaths is due more to good luck than to a good system. It is true that there are no high buildings, that there are few fires owing to the solidity of construction, that sleet storms are rare, and that great care has been taken in the equipment of this overhead system, but an alternating electrical current is as deadly in Liverpool as in Chicago, and most of the experts in the world are agreed that he best place for one of these wires is under ground. London will install a modern underground system in all of its crowded streets, and the inevitable fatalities due to exposed wires in other cities probably will force the same method in all places where traffic is heavy.

In making this criticism I am perfectly well aware that there is as yet little underground electrical railway mileage in the United States. It is also true that disinterested and capable experts in both countries contend for the safety of the overhead wires, but the preponderence of authority and of evidence is on the other side. However, Liverpool points to the fact that in the last year of horse cars there was one person killed to each 6,000,000 passengers carried, while in 1902, with overhead wires in full operation, the fatalities had fallen to one in 14,000,000.

When Liverpool made a deal with the private company it paid the latter $1,200,000 for its "good will." The profits had averaged about $170,000 a year, and showed only a slight annual increase. The city went about the tramway enterprise in a thorough business way. It proceeded to engage the services of C. R. Bellamy, one of the foremost of English civil and mechanical engineers, a man fully conversant with the science and practice of transportation on both sides of the Atlantic. In two years' time the 100 miles of horse-car tracks had been transformed to electrical traction, and in addition there had been laid forty miles of new track.

The citizens were delighted with the change. In the place of filthy, ill-lighted and slow-moving horse cars, running at long intervals, there was installed a system which in all respects compares favorably with the best modern practice in the United States or on the continent. More than that, the city made a sweeping reduction in the rates of fare. During the last year of the administration of the private company the average fare charged was 1.82 pence while at the present time it is almost exactly a penny. More than that, the length of the stages has been materially increased. Both of these items are supposed to enormously decrease the income of a road, and the prediction was freely made by the former owners of the property that the city was surely and swiftly headed toward financial ruin.

Not satisfied with these radical reforms the city installed a penny rate for workmen, regardless of distance, and followed this up by making a new schedule with short hauls for a half penny. And to make ruin doubly sure, it reduced the hours of its conductors and motormen from eighty to sixty a week, and actually paid them more for the shorter hour day than they had formerly been receiving. The private company sold the men uniforms, and received a tidy profit from the transaction. The city gave uniforms to its men, and only insisted that they should keep them clean and in good repair so as to reflect credit on their employer.

The first year of electrical traction and of a trial of all of these radical reforms was 1901, and when all expenses had been paid there remained a profit of more than $700,000. The best the private company had been able to show, with its high fares, low wages and niggardly policy, was $184,000. After paying into the sinking fund, meeting interest charges and setting aside $175,000 for renewals an depreciation, there remained a large sum which in the absence of any power to dispose of was held in the treasury. Parliament came to the relief of the opulent municipal tramway, and passed a bill permitting them to transfer some of their surplus profits into the general tax fund.

The profits for the second year were $865,000, an increase over the preceding year of $165,000. The Tramways Department contributed $125,000 of this to the general tax fund. It is estimated that the fiscal year now drawing to a close will show profits of fully $1,000,000.

In addition to its voluntary contribution to the general fund, the municipal tramway pays its taxes just as if it were a private corporation—with this difference: It does not attempt to shirk them. This practice is common with the municipal enterprises of all cities in Great Britain. Municipal tenements and cottages, municipal gas plants and electrical lighting and power stations, tramways, markets and all other revenue-seeking institutions, pay not only city but also income taxes. Last year Liverpool's tramways paid in taxes a sum exceeding $65,000. The city owns the electrical-power plant, but the Tramways Department was charged with every unit of power it used. It, therefore, stands squarely on its own bottom. This system is eminently fair, since it enables the student to make a just comparison with the workings of a strictly-private enterprise.

Almost simultaneously with its purchase of the tramways, Liverpool set about to acquire the electric lighting and power industry. The private company was a fairly prosperous one, but Parliament gave Liverpool the right to purchase its plant. After protracted negotiations a price of $2,000,000 was agreed on. Of this sum, $600,000 was a bonus, while the balance represented the actual value of the plant turned over by the company.

The city did not make this purchase for the sole purpose of generating electricity for its municipal use. It sought and obtained a grant which enabled it to furnish light and power to all users. The advocates of this step urged that numerous benefits would follow from the installation and operation of a municipality owned and operated plant. The city would obtain its light and power at cost. Private users would receive theirs at a minimum advance over the actual cost, and manufacturers and merchants would therefore have an advantage over outside competitors who were compelled to pay rates which yielded large dividends to private owners of light and power plants. Again, the surplus profits would go to the relief of tax rates, thereby making the circle of economy complete.

The success which had already been attained by Glasgow, their Scottish neighbor to the north, made these arguments all the more powerful, and there was little opposition to the plans of those who now boldly proclaimed for public ownership. Immediately after the acquiring of this property the tramways also came into the possession of the city, and the question arose whether or not to make one generating system serve for all purposes. The opinions of experts were called for. It was the consensus of opinion that a pressure of 500 volts would enable the same plant to be used for lighting and traction, and that there would be a distinct gain as as regards first cost, management, economy and surplus power attained by combination. It was, therefore, decided to erect two large power stations, so located as to supply power and light to the entire city. Sites were selected at Pumpfields and Lister Drive.

The illustration shows the front elevation of the station at Pumpfields, and it is a handsome specimen of a structure designed for power purposes. The great engine-room is a delight to those who love the thrill which comes with an exhibition of vast power under perfect control. The size of the room is impressive, but the massive machinery is more so. The walls are faced throughout with glazed brick and tile, and I will remark in passing that in this art the British far exceed us. The beautifully blended effects of ivory-white, golden and teapot browns, surmounted by green-gray arches and piers, forms an effect one would not look for in an engine-room.

Without going into details, it is sufficient to say that this plant and its duplicate at Lister Drive are as well equipped as is possible by the expenditure of money and the use of mechanical and engineering skill. A. Bromley Holmes, city electrical engineer, had charge of this work, and he did not hesitate to go outside of England for the latest improvements. There are dynamos from Germany, electric motors from America, condensers from France, and other devices from all the wide world of invention and genius. There are many larger plants in the world, and there may be finer ones, but Liverpool has no reason to be ashamed of her municipal power generating stations.

Each station has a capacity of 20,000 horse power, but so great has been the demand made on them that new ones are needed, and some have already been constructed. England has learned to use the refuse swept from the streets for fuel. Several small power stations deriving their power from the burning of the refuse are now in successful operation, and it is expected that the total supply from this source will reach 10,000 horse power. A few years ago Liverpool spent large sums of money for the purpose of throwing this material and its stored up energy away. I am informed that we have some such system in this great country of ours—I mean the system of throwing things away.

When the plant passed from the control of the private company its output was less than 3,000,000 units. It is now ten times that amount. It must be conceded that this is a healthy increase in business in a period of less than seven years.

When the city purchased the undertaking from private interests the rates charged for lighting was 7½ pence per unit, and for power 5 pence per unit. At the present time the rates are 4 pence for lighting, 2 pence for street lighting, 3 pence for power up to 3000 units per quarter, and 1½ pence thereafter. The charge to the tramways is 1.3 pence per unit. In other words, the price has been more than cut in half, and this has been done despite the fact that the price of coal, oil and every item of expense has decidedly increased since the city took control of the plant.

Liverpool has invested $7,500,000 in her electrical plant. The profits for the year ending on January 1, 1903, were in round figures $500,000. After meeting all charges and setting aside a liberal amount for renewals and depreciation, the Electrical Department made a contribution of $60,000 to the tax fund. It also paid $23,000 as its share of the taxes. The amount written off for bad debts was less than $1500.

At the present time it is likely that Liverpools investment in its combined tramway and electrical plant will reach $20,000,000. I have gone somewhat into detail in these matters for the reason that Liverpool is an example of what it is possible to accomplish in a short time. It is only a scant seven years ago that the City of the Docks essayed this stupendous experiment in public ownership. It is only fair to observe that the benefits derived from reduced rates and improved services far outweigh the direct money profits. As the interest charges decrease steadily year by year it is the settled policy of Liverpool to yet further decrease the price of tramway tickets and the rates fixed for light and power. This is rendered obligatory by a clause precluding the payment of more than a certain amount to the relief of taxes.

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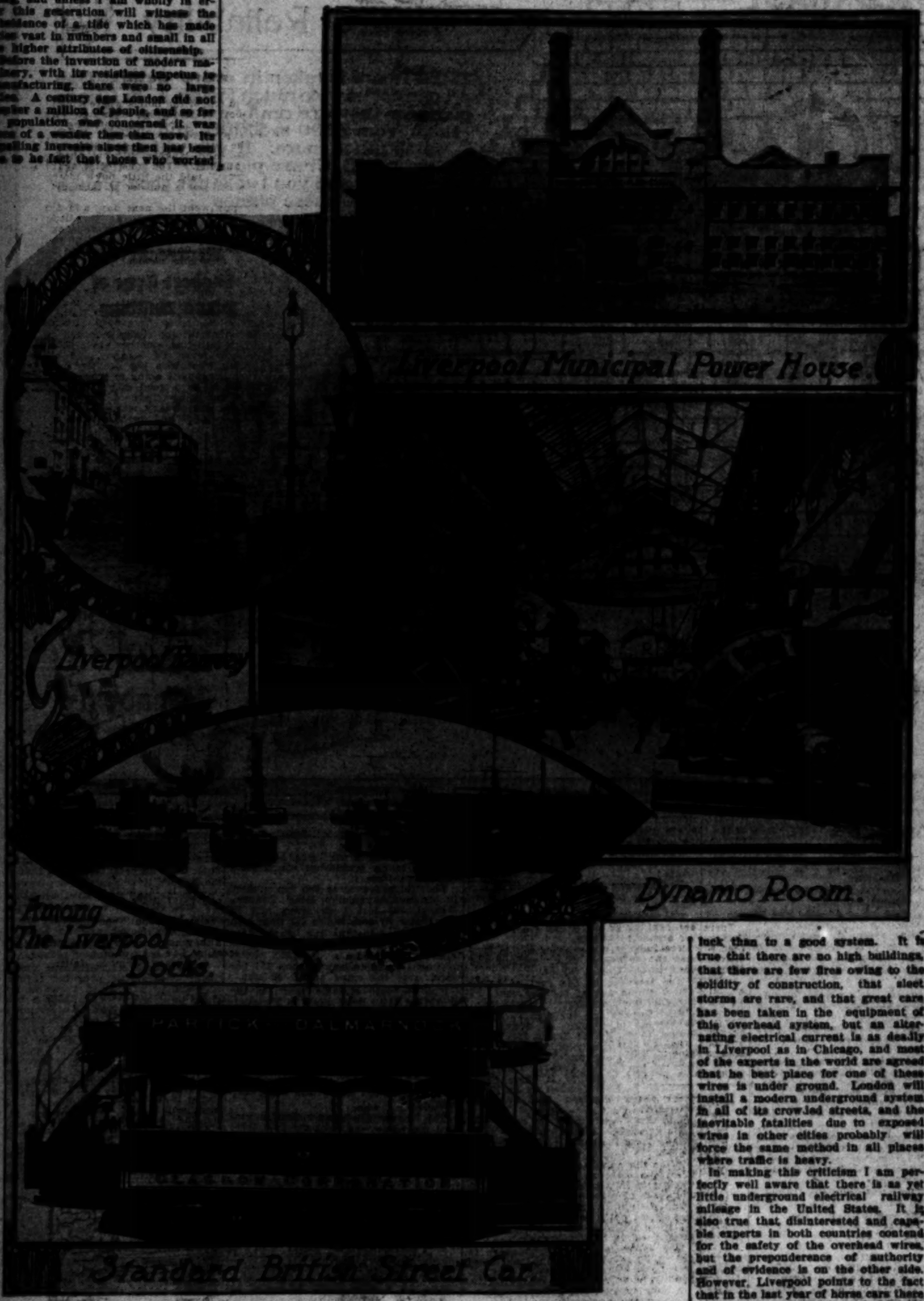
Liverpool Municipal Power House.
Liverpool Tramway
Dynamo Room.
Among The Liverpool Docks.
Standard British Street Car.

HE KNEW.

Her Mother: What did Edith give Mr. Slybey at Xmas?

Her Father: A hint, I guess, for he asked me for her hand today.

AT THE THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL GAME.

She: Great Heavens! They are all on top of that poor fellow with the ball. They'll kill him.

He: I guess he don't feel it. He must be unconscious by now.

Dr. Rama's Overwhelming Success.

Tremendous Crowds Throng the Offices of Dr. Rama, Asking for Treatment Because It Is Better Than Any Other Treatment in the World.

Doctors, Lawyers, Merchants, Clergymen and Editors Testify That They Have Been Cured by Him—Men and Women in Every Station of Life Recommend Him.

He Has Acquired the Understanding and Perfected the Method That Enables Him to Accomplish Results That Have Been Regarded as Impossible—Rama's Just Methods Appreciated by Rich and Poor Alike.

Diseases of the Eye

[illegible]

Chronic Diseases

[illegible]

Blood Poison

[illegible]

Nervous Debility

[illegible]

Associated Diseases

[illegible]

Diseases of Women

[illegible]

Rama's Credentials

[illegible]

Diseases of Men

[illegible]

FREE FOR TEN DAYS

Special Announcement

[illegible]

UNCLE SAM AND ETHIOPIA.

Results of Commissioner Skinner's Mission.

Zebras to be Crossed With American Horses.

Vegetation from Black Empire to Bloom Here.

BY JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS, JR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The treaty of commerce just negotiated with Emperor Menelek II of Ethiopia by Commissioner Robert P. Skinner is indeed the most picturesque document of the kind placed before the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate since it considered our high contract with the Dey of Algiers, in [illegible]. It is written in duplicate in the French and Amharic texts, and is accompanied by an English translation directly from the French. The use of the French as the second official language was one of the conditions under which Mr. Skinner agreed to sign the treaty. French is the only foreign tongue more or less understood by the Ethiopian court. The State Department did not care to take any risks with the Amharic language alone, for it is an unyielding tongue, very limited in its range. After the Abyssinians ceased to speak the ancient Ethiopic tongue they retained its characters to express the sounds of the Amharic, also introducing a few new

THE FUTURE LEGATION AT ADDIS-ABABA.

An exchange of representatives by Ethiopia and the United States is one of the provisions of the treaty. It is not probable that we will accredit a Minister Plenipotentiary to the Ethiopian court. It seems more likely that consular and diplomatic functions will be combined in whatever agent of the government is sent to Addis-Ababa, the capital of Menelek's empire. He may have either the rank of Minister Resident and Consul-General, as our representative at Monrovia, or that of Consul-General and diplomatic agent, as has our representative at Cairo; or he may be simply a Consul-General with [illegible] diplomatic functions, as is the case of our agent at Tangier. It is highly probable that he will be in combination with [illegible], and that only part of our representative's time will be spent at Addis-Ababa. His status will then be similar to that of our Consul-General at Constantinople, who has had additional diplomatic [illegible] as diplomatic agent at Sofia.

The treaty of Addis-Ababa guarantees us all of the rights of the most-favored nation; the same use of railways, telegraphs, posts and other means of transportation as the other powers. It is now realized here that Commissioner Skinner pushed his way into the black empire none too soon. England, Italy and France, bordering on Ethiopia on all sides, are striving hard to supplant our trade, especially that in cotton goods, which is the most envied in the empire. Strong efforts have lately been made to divert this into foreign channels. After the ratification of the treaty we will be in a position to supply every need of Ethiopia and to receive in our market her raw skins, wax, civet, elephant tusks, coffee, etc. The empire yields three crops a year. In Commissioner Skinner's opinion, the evidences of mineral wealth which he found there—of gold, silver, coal, asphalt and petroleum—lead him to think that it is "in all probability the richest possession in [illegible]."

ETHIOPIAN MISSION COMING HERE

Menelek will return our courtesies almost immediately—or allow us to return his, as the case may be. A commission of distinguished Ethiopian [illegible] will arrive here this summer. Of course, we will be expected to spend some money upon their official entertainment. After leaving Washington they will take charge of [illegible] which the Emperor will send to the St. Louis Exposition.

It is for Congress to say whether the members of the expedition to Addis-Ababa will be allowed to retain the presents and decorations received from the Emperor. All of the officers of the mission were decorated with the "Star of Ethiopia;" all of the enlisted men with the "Menelek Medal." These were accepted by Mr. Skinner, with the reservations imposed by the Constitution.

[illegible] FOR CROSS-BREEDING HERE.

President Roosevelt cannot personally [illegible] the pair of young lions and the valuable elephant tusks sent him by Emperor Menelek on the gunboat Machias, but he will receive them on behalf of the nation, installing the lions in the National Zoölogical Park and the tusks in the National Museum. The Machias is bringing from Ethiopia also several hyenas, intended directly for our zoölogical [illegible].

A pair of large zebras for the Agricultural Department were ordered by Mr. Skinner. They are wanted by Secretary Wilson for breeding purposes, experiments abroad having shown that the "zebroid," a cross between a zebra and horse, is more docile than the former and more enduring than the latter animal. Zebras are very scarce and difficult to capture, but arrangements have been made to have sent to Washington the first pair of good specimens caught in [illegible].

A successful American coffee crop may be one of the results of the Skinner expedition. From Kaffa, a remote province of Ethiopia and the original home of the wild coffee plant, was brought a quantity of wild coffee seeds for experimental planting. The experts of the Agricultural Department have found that the degeneration of modern coffee plantations is due to the fact that culture has been based upon seed originally imported from Arabia and that by getting back to the aboriginal parent stock in Kaffa a new variety of incalculable value may be created.

Our western desert wastes will blossom with Ethiopian vegetation if further seed importations arranged for by Commissioner Skinner arrive. He secured seeds of the most important crops peculiar to Ethiopia, which Secretary Wilson's expert predict will thrive in the climate of our arid Southwest.

FULL DETAILS OF EXPEDITION.

Since the brief reports of Commissioner Skinner's expedition were made public, detailed official accounts of the trip have been received both by the State and Navy departments, together with an interesting set of official photographs made for Mr. Skinner by a photographer at Addis-Ababa, on the day of the caravan's entrance into the capital of Ethiopia. All of these data have been courteously placed at the writer's disposal. These several reports, woven into one fabric, form one of the most interesting chapters contributed to the annals of our foreign relations since 1805, when our Consul at Tunis, with a detachment of marines guarding a caravan of camels, marched westward for 1000 miles across northern Africa, on a less peaceful mission and captured Derne.

THROUGH FRENCH TERRITORY.

Commissioner Skinner sailed from New York on October 8, last, was met by the gunboat Machias at Naples, and sailed thence on October 28 for Beirut, Syria, where an escort of one captain, one sergeant, two corporals and sixteen privates of the United States Marine Corps and five blue-jackets were taken on board. The party, consisting in all of thirty persons, passed through the Suez canal, sailed down the Red Sea and arrived at Djibouti, capital of the French Somaliland colony, and Ethiopia's principal outlet by sea, on November 17. Here, Lieut. C. L. Hussey, U.S.N., took command of the escort and the expedition went into camp awaiting transportation. Ambassador Porter at Paris had previously arranged for the transfer of the caravan across France's African territory and the French colonial authorities offered every facility and entertained the commissioner and the officers of his escort.

At 6 o'clock on the morning of November 19, the thirty Americans turned their faces southwestward toward the black heart of Africa and began their adventurous journey to Addis-Ababa, more than 300 miles inland. The first stage of the trip was made over an uncompleted railway to Dire-Douah, a distance of about 175 miles. Arriving at this point at 7 in the evening, the party went into camp for one day, while camels were procured for baggage and supplies, and mules for mounts. The mules were assigned to the men according to the weight of the latter and some hours were spent in accustoming the animals to white riders.

SLEPT IN A PALACE.

The following morning, the camp outfit being packed upon the camels, the expedition set out at 6 o'clock, upon a preliminary journey of forty miles to Harrar, the chief commercial city of Ethiopia, which was reached before night. The escort made an excellent appearance riding into this great town, on the outskirts of which they were met by the distinguished governor, the Ras Makonnen— a nephew of Emperor Menelek —at the head of thousands of his warriors. The camels of the caravan not arriving until the next day with the supplies, the Ras Makonnen quartered the officers and men in his own palace and treated them with great hospitality. The next day camp was made a mile outside the gate of Harrar.

The Ras Makonnen was about to set out upon an expedition against the Mad Mullah at the time of Commissioner Skinner's visit. He had collected at Harrar a large force of native warriors which the Americans viewed with great interest. On November 23 the Ras, with a large military escort, visited and inspected Mr. Skinners camp and was filled with delight at having the guard paraded in his honor. Breaking camp at 6 o'clock next morning, the expedition returned to Dire-Douah. One private of the escort fell ill on this return trip and was sent back to Djibouti as unable to endure the more taxing journey to the capital.

BOUND THE "HABAU" HAND AND FOOT.

The caravan, including now forty-six camels and forty-five mules, finally left Dire-Douah for Addis-Ababa on November 29, Lieut. Hussey having been sore beset by difficulties with the camelmen of the desert, with whom he had been endeavoring to arrange for the convoy. The plan of march mapped out included a march from one watering place to another each day. The caravan moved in three sections, one of Arabs, another of Abyssinians and the other of Dankali camelmen, whose tribe are the most savage and rebellious people of Ethiopia. The first camp was supplied with a small amount of water by shallow "water-holes," the second by a running stream. Upon breaking camp after this second stop, Lieut. Hussey advanced with the Arab and Abyssinian camels, leaving the savage Dankalimen and their thirty camels with Capt. Thorpe, commandant of the Marine Guard.

The leaders of the Dankalimen, who had been troublesome from the beginning, on reaching a fork in the trail refused to take the route to the left, on which Lieut. Hussey was leading the way, and persisted in starting upon the trail to the right. When Capt. Thorpe halted the camels the "habau" or chief camelman entered into an excited discussion through Waldo Mikael, interpreter of the expedition. During this commotion, Capt. Thorpe, with the aid of his command, headed the camels in the right direction, but all of the leaders of the camelmen, including two Dankali women, gave notice that they would desert.

Capt. Thorpe immediately seized the leader and bound him hand and foot. When his fellow Dankalimen saw his predicament they made a rush upon the Americans with their spears. Capt. Thorpe commanded the four marines left with him to load and aim over their saddles. While the Dankalimen stood looking into the muzzles of these Yankee weapons leveled at them their chief was given his choice of leading the caravan to Addis-Ababa peacefully or of being dragged thither. He finally consented to Capt. Thorpe's demand, and from this time on the Dankalimen were gentle and obedient. Lieut. Hussey, in reporting this affair to the navy department, commends the young captain of marines for his "firmness and good judgment in dealing with savage and treacherous Dankali camelmen," which, "prevented annoying if not embarrassing delays to the whole expedition."

A KING DEMANDS TRIBUTE.

The king of the savage Dankalis after this visited Commissioner Skinner's camp and demanded 100 talers ($47.) When this was refused some of his followers threatened an attack. Preparations for this were made the following night, during which there was an alarm, but after a reconnaissance by the marines and blue-jackets —no new attack was threatened.

Wild beasts howled about the camps at night, and on one occasion an enlisted man was so badly poisoned by some animal while he slept that he could not be moved next morning. Capt. Thorpe and the hospital steward, with one camel, one tent and a few commissary stores, remained behind with their comrade and moved him to the next camp the following evening.

To guard the mules against wild beasts a sentinel had to be posted over them throughout each night. A guard had to watch the stores and the chameliers slept with their charges. Guard duty fell heavily after the fatigues of each day's march.

GOVERNORS SEND GIFTS EN ROUTE.

The governor or ras of each province through which the caravan passed would often send to camp a steer or sheep, and in addition to this the camp kitchen was plentifully supplied with antelope, guinea-fowl, "dig-dig" and other native game. With one shot Capt. Thorpe on one occasion brought down enough guinea-fowl for the whole command.

As Menelek's capital was neared each camp would be the scene of a long procession of blacks carrying upon their heads baskets of food, sent as presents "by command of the Emperor."

The escort shifted into special full dress uniforms on reaching Shola, an hour's march from the imperial palace. At this suburb of Addis-Ababa Commissioner Skinner was visited by M. Leon Chefneux, a Frenchman acting as counselor of state and one of the foreign advisers of the Emperor. Two hours later, headed by M. Chefneux, who wore full evening dress and a silk hat, the mission set out for the Aceraach, or seat of government, accompanied by an Ethiopian escort of 3000 men. The hills and plains en route were covered with thousands of warriors, fantastically dressed in lion or leopard skins and decorated with lion manes or ostrich plumes. Each was armed with a shield of rhinocerous hide, a spear and a rifle. They formed in crude alignment without any uniformity as to the angles at which their arms were held. Their chiefs, well mounted upon Arab horses or zebra-like mules, and richly caparisoned with gold and silver-plated bucklers, silks and satins, rode up and down in front of these lines with long lances, from which floated the national colors, beating the too eager ones back into their places. Before such a reviewing body and amid the greatest conceivable din of voices, trumpets and tom-toms, our men rode with excellent discipline for an hour and a half before the Guebi, or imperial palace, was reached. There a band of shawm players heralded the mission's coming with weird music, "which," says Commissioner Skinner, "had not changed from the fall of Jericho."

At the Guebi the native escort fell back, the American escort dismounted, and, following the commission through a series of courtyards, paused to receive a salute from a company of 200 native artillerymen under the command of a European officer, and a further salvo of twenty-one guns in honor of the United States.

The entire mission then entered the Aderach, an audience chamber of cathedral-like proportions and form, at the far end of which the Emperor sat upon his throne, his feet doubled under him, nearly buried in cushions. He was surrounded by his more important advisers, representing the administrative departments, judiciary, army and church. The hall was packed with distinguished warriors in their savage costumes and heavily armed. Back of two rows of pillars supporting the roof of the great hall were massed several thousands of the leading people of Addis-Ababa, all in holiday regalia.

"Our reception was cordial but formal," says Commissioner Skinner. It lasted a half hour, when the mission left the palace for a compound belonging to the Ras Waldo Gorgis, one of the court dignitaries, which had been assigned to it. Here camp was established for our men. Commissioner Skinner occupying the house, "a large structure of native architecture," consisting of two huge rooms."

Nine days were spent at the capital. There were daily conferences with the Emperor and his foreign advisers. Courtesies were exchanged also with the heads of the foreign legations at Addis-Ababa and the officers of the court. Mr. Skinner also visited commercial houses and gathered all available data which might be of interest to Americans.

THE OFFICIAL FAREWELL.

On Christmas eve the Emperor visited our camp, and sitting in Capt. Thorpe's tent viewed with great interest a drill through which the marines were put. The old monarch asked the captain many questions concerning the organization and armament of our fighting forces.

The treaty was signed and a farewell audience granted two days after Christmas. On the same day two lions, a pair of elephant tusks and an autograph letter were given to Mr. Skinner for delivery to the President. The officers of the commission were decorated with the "Star of Ethiopia" and the enlisted men with the "Menelek Medal." Representatives of every branch of the Ethiopian government escorted the mission to the outskirts of Addis-Ababa. The caravan immediately set out for the coast, reaching Djibouti without untoward incident of any kind.

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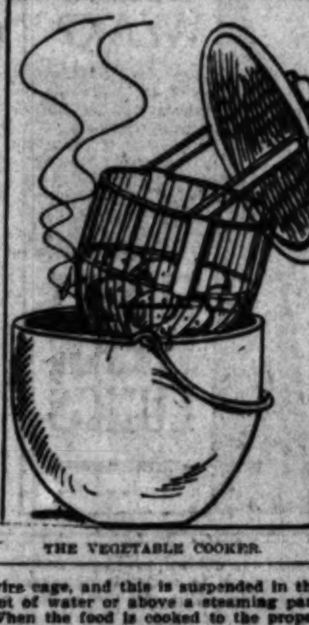
An Improved Appliance to Gladden the Heart of the Cook.

(SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

OF course, everybody likes to keep the cook in a good humor, and is willing to do anything to maintain her in that desirable state of mind. Nothing does more to help this cause along than improved methods and means of preparing the daily meals.

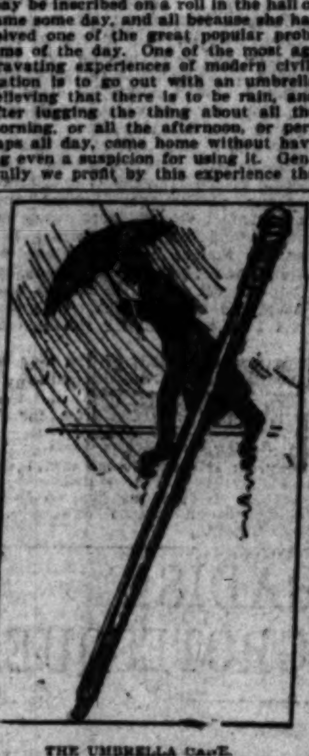
The picture illustrates a newly-patented vegetable cooker, the working of which will be clearly seen. Cabbages, potatoes or any other article of food to be boiled or broiled and placed in the wire cage, and this is suspended in the pot of water or above a steaming pan. When the food is cooked to the proper extent the cage is withdrawn, the water runs off the vegetables and you have well-prepared food and a smiling cook.



THE VEGETABLE COOKER.

A Cane-umbrella.

There lives in the little town of Simpsonville, Tex., a young lady whose name may be inscribed on a roll in the hall of fame some day, and all because she has solved one of the great popular problems of the day. One of the most aggravating experiences of modern civilization is to go out with an umbrella believing that there is to be rain, and after lugging the thing about all the morning, or all the afternoon, or perhaps all day, come home without having even a suspicion for using it. Generally we profit by this experience the next time it is cloudy by leaving the umbrella at home and receive as our reward a good drenching.

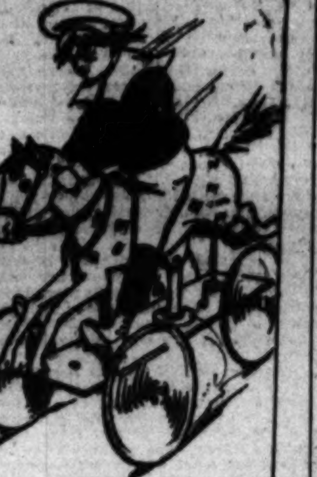


THE UMBRELLA CANE.

The lady in question has invented an umbrella cane. This is a contrivance embodying the two in one. The umbrella is rolled tight and fitted snugly in a long tubular receptacle, which is surmounted with a pretty handle and makes an admirable cane. No one, of course, objects to carrying a cane while walking, and if it insures protection from rain its desirability is increased immeasurably. The illustration gives a good idea of the mechanism of the affair, which is really very simple.

Motor Horse.

There has been invented a hobby horse for the use of the enfant terrible, that not only gives the youthful rider a rocking motion, but propels itself with his across the floor. This propulsion is secured through the means of connecting rods between the hind legs of the horse and a crank on the rear axle of the machine, as shown in the cut.

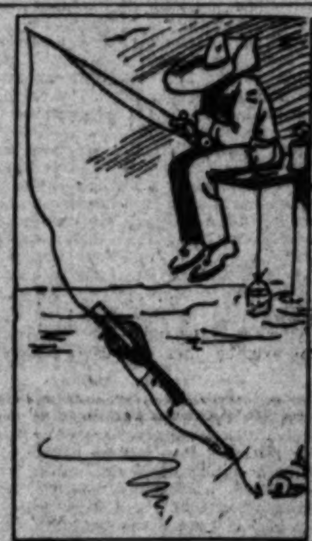


THE MOTOR HORSE.

The Fisherman's Friend.

Because we are all not Isaak Waltons we will be glad to hear that there has been invented an apparatus to aid us in the pursuit of the fascinating game of fishing. Those of us who fish occasionally only know that our story of the affair is made up chiefly of the enumeration of the number of "nibbles" and "bites" that we got. But we have few of the finny tribe to show for our outlay and exertion. The apparatus referred to is designed to make it next to impossible for the wary little chap in the water to get away from us, after he has once turned his attention to the wiggling worm.

The whole plot is embraced in an ingenious mechanism within the cork. With its aid we may even drop off into a nap on the river's bank and still not miss our victim. We need not fear that we will pull too soon or pull too late; the cork will attend to that for us. A spring within the cork is set or "cocked" for action when we cast our line. This is held in place by a trigger. The latter is released when the fish applies sufficient force to the bait to indicate that it has taken a fair bite. The trigger once released the spring flies back into the cork with just such a sudden and decisive jerk as will insure Mr. Fish being well and substantially hooked. Once the barbed steel sets into his gills we have only to draw in the line.

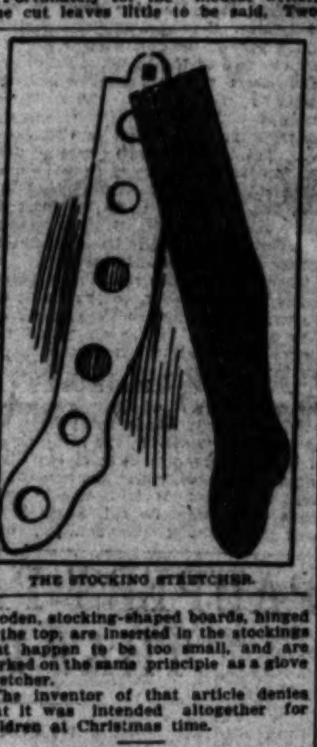


THE FISH CATCHER.

Stocking Stretcher.

An ingenious fellow who resides in the city of Rochester, and who knows how to handle a delicate subject diplomatically, has invented a stocking stretcher that should find favor with—well, with all whom it may concern.

Fortunately for the modest writer, the cut leaves little to be said. Two wooden, stocking-shaped boards, hinged at the top, are inserted in the stockings that happen to be too small, and are worked on the same principle as a glove stretcher.



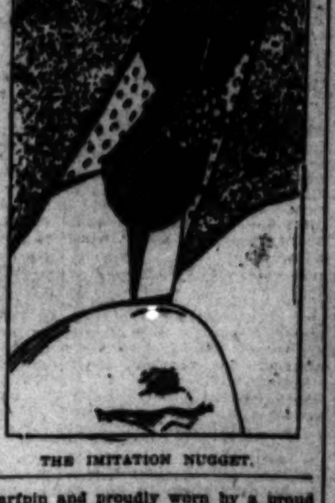
THE STOCKING STRETCHER.

The inventor of that article denies that it was intended altogether for children at Christmas time.

Nugget Jewelry.

There are few things under the sun that are of any value that have not been so successfully imitated in cheaper articles that the bogus one cannot be distinguished from the genuine except by experts. It is fitting, therefore, that an imitation gold nugget should be designed by a citizen of Colorado, and if his nuggets pass muster in that clime where nuggets are on close terms of acquaintance with everybody who is anybody, then his nuggets ought to be able to shine in society elsewhere.

The illustration shows one of this gentleman's nuggets fashioned into a scarfpin and proudly worn by a proud possessor. So much does the inventor think of his scheme that he has had it patented at Washington, and proposes to put the product upon the market—at no moderate rates, of course.



THE IMITATION NUGGET.

His method consists of reducing genuine gold to a molten state, "and dropping the same while still in a molten state upon an unconfined mass of material reduced to small pieces, whereby the whole of the exterior of the metal is caused to assume a form simulating a natural nugget."

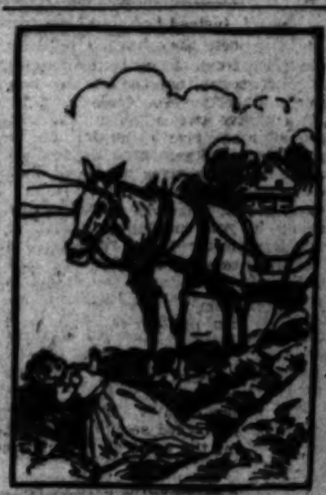
A Mule That Won His Owner's Esteem.

Mr. Benson was plowing the ten-acre field and his wife came out to bring him his dinner. She brought Bennie, the 6-month-old baby, because she had nobody at the house to leave him with.

The day was warm and Bennie fell fast asleep, so his mother laid him on a quilt in a fence corner, where some bushes shaded him and sat down to chat with her husband while he ate his dinner.

Then Old Pete was hooked to the plow and started on the furrow; he went two or three rods, straining at the plow, and pulling it along bravely; then he stopped short, and no coaxing nor threatening could make him lift a foot.

"A mule's the meanest thing on earth," shouted Mr. Benson. "I'm going to sell this one. Hi, there! You Pete!" And he slapped the lines on Pete's back till they rattled. But the mule only shrugged his shoulders, as mules do, and refused to budge an inch.



RIGHT IN FRONT OF OLD PETE'S HOOFS.

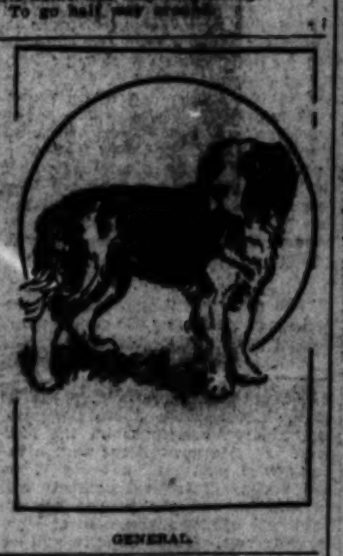
"O! the baby!—the baby's gone!" cried Mrs. Benson from the fence corner where she had left Bennie.

Old Pete was forgotten, while the farmer and his wife both searched for the child. And where do you think they found him? Right in front of Old Pete's hoofs. If the mule had made one step forward, he must have stepped on the baby. If he had even managed to step over him carefully, he must have dragged the plow upon him. Bennie's mother hugged the mule—and I suppose it was the first time anybody had ever petted him in his life. But you may be sure that Pete was not sold; he is growing old on Mr. Benson's farm, and Bennie is getting big enough to ride him now.

Gen. St. Bernard.

When he was but a baby-dog
  As soft as cotton, we
Gave him a name according to
  His puppyhood, you see.

But when the doggie he began
  To grow up big, we found
His name was only long enough
  To go half way around.



GENERAL.

For "Tip," you know, would never do
  For such a great big chap;
'Twas long enough when he was but
  A puppy on our lap.

So now we've given him a name—
  This handsome fellow grave;
It's "General;" he likes it, too,
  Because he is so brave.
    —[Horace Seymour Keller.

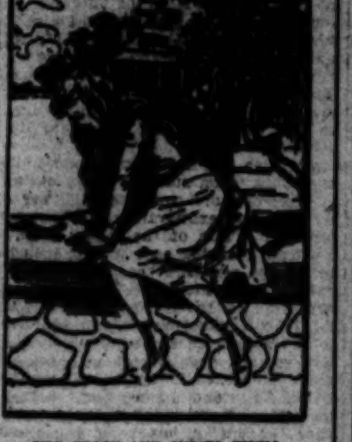
Liza Ann and Her Friend, the Lizard.

Liza Ann used to drive the cows to pasture every morning and bring them home at night. She passed a stone wall where the lizards loved to sit and sun themselves.

"I'm just afraid of those old lizards, I am," the little girl said to her mamma.

"Oh, you shouldn't be afraid of lizards, little daughter," her mother said. "They won't hurt you. They're very pretty little fellows. And if you will forget about your fear, and sit down to look at them, you will find that they are quite friendly, and only a little timid of you."

So that morning, when Liza Ann had turned her cows into the pasture and was coming home, she stopped by the stone wall, and sat down to look at a little gray lizard. He ran away very much frightened, and she sat there on the grass waiting for him to come back. She fell asleep, and was awakened after a while by something cool and soft touching her hand. It was the lizard. "Oh!" she cried, jumping up and spilling Mr. Lizard on the grass. Then she saw down the lane Farmer Smith's cross old bull, which had broken out of its lot and was coming toward her with its head down.



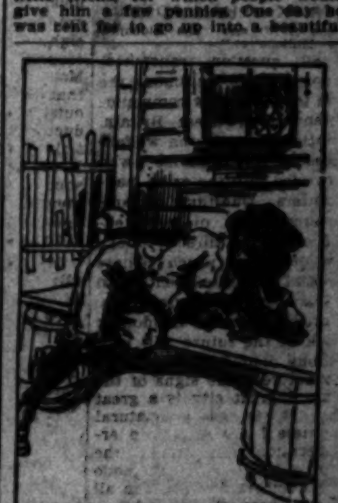
SHE STOPS AND VISITS THEM.

Liza Ann was an active little country girl, and it did not take her a minute to scramble over the stone wall, out of the bull's way, but if it had not been for the friendly lizard who waked her she might have been terribly hurt, or even killed. Liza Ann has gotten over her fear of lizards now. She passes the stone wall, and they are getting so that they are not so very much afraid of her.

Scrappy's Magic Hop-toad.

Scrappy was a poor little negro boy with nobody to care for him and nothing in the world but the rags he had on and a pet toad. He said his toad was a "hoodoo" and would bring him luck like a rabbit's foot. What he meant was that it was a magic toad, and perhaps when you have heard his story you will think so, too.

He used to go from one to another of the big winter hotels and have his hopping toad dance and do some simple little tricks, for which people would give him a few pennies. One day he was sent for to go up into a beautiful room in one of the hotels where a little sick boy of about his own age was lying in a bed, pale and suffering.



SCRAPPY AND HIS PET.

Scrappy made his hop-toad perform for the little boy, and the little boy laughed and laughed till his cheeks were all pink. "You must come again tomorrow," said the little boy's mother, as she put a quarter in Scrappy's hand.

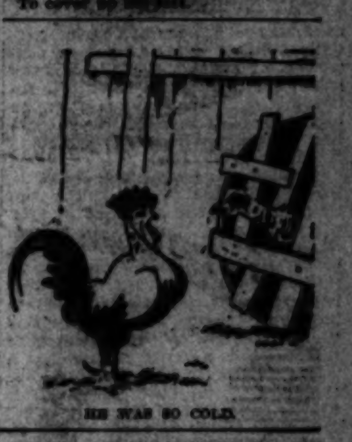
Scrappy went the next day, and for many days after that. As the little invalid grew better, Scrappy rode out with them, sitting on the step of the carriage, for Ralph did not like to be parted from his comical little black friend.

When the time came that Ralph was well and must go north with his mamma, he insisted that Scrappy should go, too—and the hop-toad. Ralph's mamma found that [illegible] body on earth who really belonged to him, his father and mother having died of yellow fever. So Scrappy and his hop-toad went to a big northern city to live. Scrappy is going to school, and learning to be a good man; the hop-toad is not going to school, but then I think he had already learned to be a good hop-toad, and perhaps you believe now that he was really a magic toad.

The Bantam's Winter Boots.

A little bantam rooster once
  Got chilly through and through;
He couldn't even pipe a note
  Of "Cock-a-doodle doo."

He was so cold he couldn't scratch
  To find something to eat;
And then we made a pair of boots
  To cover up his feet.



HE WAS SO COLD.

Now puss in boots is very proud,
  As often you may read;
But Banty, he is far more vain
  Than pussy-cat indeed.

For now he struts about about the yard
  And never minds the cold;
The hens they have to scratch for him:
  At least, so I've been told.
    —[Horace Seymour Keller.

Johnny Fish's Bath.

Johnny Fish always wanted everything a little better than the other fish had. One day he found a leaf out of a magazine, which had on it a picture of a porcelain bath tub and the words, "Take your bath in a dish."

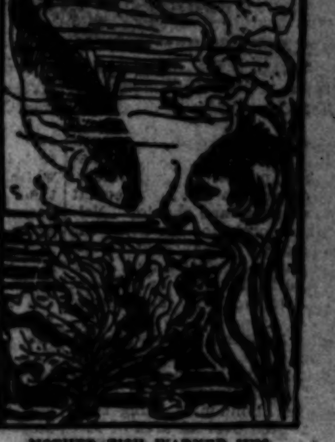
"Oh! mother," said Johnny Fish. "I want to take my bath in a dish."

"Your bath!" snorted Mother Fish. "You don't even know what a bath is."

"Well, what is it?" asked Johnny.

"The men people say they take a bath when they jump into the water here," said Mother Fish, "but I guess we fish people are taking baths all the time."

"Oh! I know what a bath for a fish would be," said wise Johnny; "it would be jumping into the air. I mean to jump in the air and take my bath in a dish."



MOTHER FISH WARNED HIM.

Mother Fish warned him that getting up in the air was very bad for fish, but Willful Johnny would not hear a word; the first time he saw a hook and line he grabbed it, was hauled up in the air and put in the fisherman's basket.

It wasn't as pleasant as he expected it would be, but he stood it manfully for a while, thinking what grand tales he would have to tell when he got back home. But you may guess that he never returned to the brook to tell about the grand white dish in which he did indeed take what he called a bath.

Miss Skreech: I sang the "Spinning Song" at Mrs. Krowder's musicale last night. But I forgot, you were there and heard me, of course.

Mr. Crabbe: Yes. What an awful crush there was there? Once you got in it was impossible to get out until the whole thing was over.—[Philadelphia Press.

MEXICO.

FUEL TRUST IS PLANNED.

Americans Quietly Cornering Wood and Charcoal.

Mexican Central Will Build Important Branch.

New Encouragement is Given to Agriculture.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

MEXICO (D. F.) March 26.—Another trust has been sprung upon the Mexican public this week, in the shape of a wood and charcoal combine. For some weeks past Americans have been quietly endeavoring to corner fuel. So far everything within a radius of about 250 miles of this city has been bought up, with the exception of one property, the Federal Lumber & Mining Company's plant, which shortly may enter the merger of fuel interests which is to be known as the Central Fuel Supply Company, with a capitalization of about $250,000. The object of the deal, it is claimed, is to reduce the operating expenses of the fuel-supply business and it is natural to expect that if the corner proves a success, the price of wood and charcoal will advance; but trusts in Mexico have many obstacles to surmount, aside from the explicit reading of Article 28 of the Federal Constitution of 1857. It is doubtful if a fuel-supply trust will have any more success in this country than had the recent sugar trust, which went into liquidation with liabilities amounting to $7,200,000 and assets (on paper) amounting to $7,700,000. Of course, the planners of the sugar trust laid the blame for their failure on the American-Cuban reciprocity treaty. On the other hand, the tobacco trust projected by American and English capitalists, went against the wall last November, and will probably stay there. Mexico still has on its hands the paper trust, and the outcome of this aggregation is already doubtful.

MERGER TALK REVIVED.

The simultaneous appearance in Mexico of Henry Clay Pierce and James Speyer revives the rumor of the purchase of the Mexican Central Railway system or its merger into the great railroad combination scheme partially outlined last May and in connection with which step the Mexican government has already taken such active interest. Mr. Pierce is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Mexican Central and reached Tampico in his yacht Yacoma, where he was met by President A. A. Robinson and Vice-President H. R. Nickerson of the Central. Mr. Pierce is accompanied by a party of friends, among whom is Hon. H. G. Squire, United States Minister to Cuba. His party is at Aguascalientes inspecting the new shops which were built since Mr. Pierce's last visit to Mexico a year ago. He will probably go over the entire system, and after reaching this city will remain here a week. Mr. Speyer, whose firm furnished the Rock Island bond issue, also is heavily interested in the much-talked of merger of the railroads of this republic. He reached the city with his party on Wednesday in probably the finest "special" that ever arrived in Mexico, made up of five coaches. The party consists of James Speyer and wife of New York, Mrs. H. Walter Webb of New York, whose husband was for many years identified with the New York Central lines; Mr. and Mrs. V. Everit Macy of New York, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, New York; Charles M. Robinson and Frederick H. Baldwin, of New York; James Steuart MacKie, vice-president of the Mexican International, New York; Count Conrad de Hochberg and Richard Schuster, of Germany. They will remain here until next Thursday morning, going hence to Vera Cruz and will return northward over the Mexican Central and Eagle Pass. Mr. Speyer has nothing to say regarding the resignation of Superintendent Raoul of the Mexican National or who would be his successor. He is making an inspection of the lines in which his house is so deeply interested. In the government merger of the roads of Mexico Mr. Speyer will be an important figures.

STREET RAILWAY SALE.

A significant move has just been made in the disposal by the Mexican Traction Company of all its interests to the Federal District Railway Company. The former is an American concern which purchased the Ferrocarriles de Baños system and the franchise of the Belt Railway, the first to connect the eastern and western ends of the city at the depots of the Interoceanic and National Railroads and the second to surround the capital, touching at all suburban points, to make freight transfers easy. W. H. McAdoo of New York, was the guiding genius in the Mexican Traction Company's affairs, and the public might be apprehensive of the result of this merger were it not for the fact that another American, W. W. Wheatley, has been appointed general manager of the Federal District Railroad Company, and his appointment will be probably confirmed at the general stockholders' meeting of that company. He succeeds Charles Clegg, an Englishman, who for some time past has been at the head of this organization. Many improvements are to be made, it is said, in the combined systems, and there is certainly room for the improvements. Among other much-needed improvements is the proposed connection between the capital and suburban points by additional and shorter lines, especially to Coyoacan, Tlalpam and Tacubaya. Therefore the action of the meeting is looked forward to by the public with considerable interest.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

The street-car service and system in this city is vastly improved over what it was a few years ago under mule traction and it wins approbation from many visitors to this country. J. S. Hamlin of Milwaukee, general sales agent for the National Electric Company, who has just come to Mexico, in in an interview stated that the street-car system in this city is unexcelled in any city on the American continent.

Mr. Hamlin has just closed the contract for the air-brake equipment for the new electric cars which are now being built at the American Car Company's works at St. Louis. The new cars, which will be ready for use by July 1, are for suburban use mainly and are of large size, equipped with four motors each.

Mexican lines have submitted a proposition to the Southern Passenger Committee for a rate of one fare plus $2 silver, between Mexican points and St. Louis, on account of the St. Louis Exposition. If the proposition is accepted by the American lines, it is likely that the fare from all Mexican points will be one fare plus $2 for the round-trip tickets, to be on sale between April 15 and November 15, with a limit of sixty days and not later than December 15, and with children half fare. H. C. Dinkins, general agent of the Gould system in the country, who has been very active in this arrangement, says he has reasonable assurance that his suggestions will be accepted.

MEXICAN CENTRAL TO BUILD.

Next May the Mexican Central, it is said, will commence construction upon its extension from Rio Balsas; the present terminus of the Cuernavaca line, to Acapulco. The new line will not touch Chilpancingo, the capital of the State of Guerrero, which, however, will be linked with the main line by a branch coming out near River Balsas. This information is of highest interest to Mexico. As yet no line links the City of Mexico directly with the Pacific Coast. The extension will probably go through the box cañons that confine the Rio Balsas on its way to the Pacific, and the cañon is so narrow in places that the roadbed will be a succession of tunnels and altogether one of the most scenic and spectacular lines in the country. The Mexican Central has made a brave effort to reach the Pacific, and is doing so now. Its attempt to reach Manzanillo via Guadalajara and Colima is well worthy of the ambitious and dauntless spirit of its officiary. The gap between Guadalajara and the port of Manzanillo, as yet unfinished, is scarcely sixty miles; nevertheless, in that short distance at least sixty tunnels and ten bridges will be necessary, implying an outlay of nearly $6,000,000, as costly and dangerous a railway construction as has ever been attempted on the American continent. There are sheer precipices of 1500 and 2000 feet to be crossed in places, and to cross which the Central will have to make long detours. At present this unfinished gap is covered by roads with an incline of thirty-five feet to the hundred.

FOR AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENTS.

"The government agricultural experimnent station, now in course of establishment at Ubero, on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, will benefit agricultural Mexico immensely, says W. D. Owen, of Logansport, Ind., president of the Consolidated Ubero Company, and kindred companies on the isthmus. At this government station experimental planting of every form and variety of tropical products will be started, and the results will be published by the government at regular intervals. These reports will be furnished to agriculturists free of charge. The money expended by the government in its establishment and maintenance will in the next ten years greatly increase the value of taxable property, and therefore make successful the production of the lands themselves. What tropical Mexico needs is intelligent modern agriculture, not the crude random methods of the Indians. At the experimental station plants and crops indigenous to the soil are first experimented upon and the tropical and sub-tropical plants from all other parts of the world are taken up as rapidly as possible. There are on one of the plantations in that district already 1,700,000 rubber trees, 1,500,000 coffee trees and 100,000 lime trees, and all are exceedingly thrifty and healthful. Some of the rubber trees are five years old. During the first year on the Ubero plantations 80 per cent. of the rubber planting died, whereas now 80 per cent. live, and that is the way planters are learning on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec.

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR COTTON.

In view of the fact that the world's cotton crop for 1902-1903 is estimated by the Department of Agriculture at Washington at 17,179,615 bales, valued at $750,082,541, it is of interest to know that Pacific Coast lands are now developed in the Guerrero and Jalisco which promise to increase the cotton product of Mexico so that this country can produce very soon all the cotton it needs for its own production, as well as furnish an excess for exportation. Arturo del Toro of Guadalajara, has just completed a 600-mile horseback trip to the Pacific Coast of Guerrero, and went through country that he says is ideal for cotton growing. With the extension of the Mexican Central line via Cuernavaca to Acapulco, this cotton-producing country will receive its real impulse and bring about the condition referred to. The Mexican cotton will run 400 to 450 pounds to the bale, and therefore certainly ranks high in commercial character. Even the failure of Daniel Sully & Co., can scarcely affect the cotton situation in Mexico, for this year the output has been unusually large in the Laguna district of Northern Mexico. As fast as railroad connection is made with the now isolated districts of the country, all of these products now limited will be developed to their proper capacity, because rapid and cheap transportation has always been a deterrent to the Mexican agricultural industry.

OLD POPO CAUSES FEAR.

The people of Mexico were somewhat frightened early in the week from a report that Popocatepetl was in a condition of eruption. Residents of Atlixco, in the State of Puebla, complained that serious earthquakes had been felt there and that lava and rocks had been thrown by old Popo as far as the Metepec cotton mill in the valley of Puebla. According to the highest authorities on volcanoes in Mexico, an eruption of this old mountain would be followed by a disappearance of life from this valley, and the city would either be buried under a stream of lava or destroyed by big rocks from the volcano. The report was found to be entirely erroneous, and for the present the inhabitants of this valley have no reason for fear.

PASSION PLAY DISAPPEARED.

Some events of the life and passion of the Savior have been announced for Holy Week to be given in the Renacimiento Theater. The Archbishop of Mexico has consistently refused to give his countenance to spectacles of this nature, and some years ago he set the seal of emphatic disapproval on a plan to give the above play on the Oberammergau scale in this country. Archbishop Alarcon, in common with other dignitaries of the Catholic Church, thinks that the spectacle as given in the Bavarian village at long intervals and under wholly exceptional circumstances, may be commended, but that it is not a spectacle that will bear transplanting, and that under other environments and conditions such as exist in Mexico the spectacle in question is like to breed irreverence and disrespect. This same view led the archbishop to prohibit the giving of the Posadas at Christmas time. With regard to the tableaux above announced, Rev. Ignacio Aguilar, private secretary to the archbishop, has issued the following statement to the press: "Ecclesiastical authority has been informed that posters have been put up in public places announcing for Holy Week a spectacle styled 'Tableaux vivants of the Life and Passion of our Lord Jesus Christ.' The ecclesiastical authority announces through my instrumentality, that this spectacle has not its approval and that it would like to see the churches, and not the theaters, frequented during Holy Week."

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Last Monday the Chamber of Deputies held its preliminary session, for the purpose of organizing the ceremonies for the solemn opening of Congress on the evening of April 1. Trinidad Garcia was elected Speaker of the House for the month of April.

The government is preparing to solemnize April 2, an anniversary glorious in Mexican history because of the victory won at Puebla by Gen. Diaz.

On Sunday, April 10, will occur the Battle of Flowers. The battle will take place in the pathways of the Park of Chapultepec, and during the night on Avenida Juarez and on Calle San Francisco, from the Iron Horse to the main plaza. Carriages and automobiles taking part in the combat will stop at the entrance of the Chapultepec drive, where there will be a grand stand occupied by the judges. The prizes awarded will be distributed immediately after the combat in Chapultepec. There will be two grand prizes, one for the best-adorned carriage and another for the best-adorned automobile, and these will be in the form of white satin pennants. Other pennants of colored satin will be distributed among the most artistic turnouts.

There is a chance that the military bands will disappear, as the result of a decree issued by the Department of War and Navy, to the effect that no money is to be raised among the troops for band maintenance. Heretofore all soldiers contributed one cent a day for the maintenance of their respective bands, the only bands being kept up by the Department of War being those of the sappers and miners, the staff corps and the artillery. The new order went into effect several weeks ago since which time no collections have been made among the soldiers, but some of the officers have been contributing money to maintain the bands. If this is done hereafter by the department, well and good; if not, the military bands of Mexico, so celebrated, will become a thing of the past.

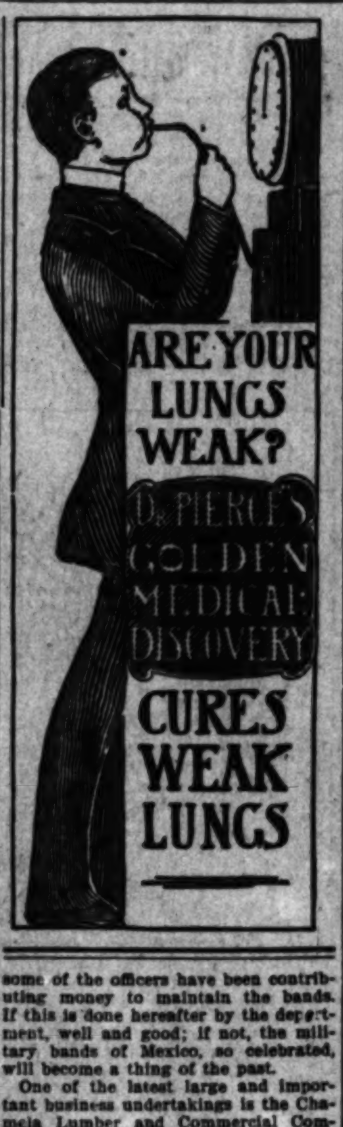
One of the latest large and important business undertakings is the Chamela Lumber and Commercial Company, financed by Arizona and California people, to operate in Jalisco, in the Chamela Bay district. E. D. Suits of Santa Monica, Cal., is one of the promoters and incorporators of the company. The Chamela company has purchased a tract of 120,000 acres of land, 40,000 acres of which are thickly timbered with fine mahogany, ebony, walnut and a great many varieties of dye woods and medicinal plants. The business of the company is to cut the trees and manufacture lumber and wood products such as doors, windows, furniture and mining timbers. Besides the lumber business a general farming and stock-raising enterprise will be carried on, as the land is well watered and covered with rich grass, which have no equal for raising cattle.

The municipal debt of the City of Chihuahua, which only amounted to $26,000, was paid last week, and that city is now entirely free from debt.

As the Time Grows Short.

Grayson: It seems to me that I see more folly every year I live.

Whited: So do I, my boy, so do I. I never miss a chance nowadays.—[Town Topics.


ARE YOUR LUNGS WEAK?
Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY
CURES WEAK LUNGS

PAUPERS' PARADISE THAT IS GROTESQUE.

BY CURTIS BROWN.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, March 12.—Poor law guardians of the London borough of Marylebone have just advertised for a woman to teach the girls at one of their charity schools—its dollars to doughnuts no American readers would ever guess what—how to play golf.

These benevolent officials have established the nearest approach to a pauper's paradise to be found anywhere, and in consequence Marylebone has become a haven of refuge of folk who were "born tired."

Interpreting in an uncommonly and generous spirit the law which requires that the destitute shall be given food and shelter, these purveyors of civic charity provide the dependents on their bounty with comfort, rest, leisure, recreation and a little sport, when desired, even unto the second and third generation. Not only are the offspring of the lazy, shiftless and improvident who come under their care instructed in such rudiments of learning as are taught the children of the hard-working classes in the board schools, but they are instructed also in music and other accomplishments calculated to inspire them with a fine scorn for anything like menial toil and drudgery, escape from which is made easy for them by emulating the examples of their progenitors and "living on the rates."

In Marylebone there has just been brought to light a striking illustration of the natural consequences of its system of pampering pauperism. In 1891 Patrick Downs, a day laborer, by being turned out of home for non-payment of rent, acquired the necessary statutory qualifications of destitution which entitled him to relief for the asking, and accordingly he entered one of the Marylebone workhouses. There he has lived ever since freed from the necessity of hustling for a living and incurring no risk of being evicted. A few months after his admission, his wife, Catherine, charmed by his reports of the "soft snap" he had found, obtained admission to the same hospitable institution, and there she has since resided.

Three daughters they had who were not slow to emulate their parents' example and profit by Marylebone's civic hospitality. One of them, Elizabeth, brought with her her husband, a man named Lawes. She died in the workhouse, but her four children are being maintained and educated out of the rates at the Guardians' School at Southall, where accomplishments and instruction in the art of golf-playing constitute part of the curriculum.

The second daughter, Kate, now about 30 years old, has never incumbered herself with a husband, finding that the workhouse renders such uncertain aid in the struggle for existence superfluous. Her four (illegitimate) children were born there. Three of them died. The surviving child, a boy, is now in the Shaftesbury training ship, being trained for a sailor, Marylebone taxpayers meanwhile defraying the expense of his maintenance.

Most considerate of the family, Johanna, the third daughter, has contented herself with only occasionally burdening the workhouse with the cost of her own keep. At present she is not a guest there.

"I be fairly comfortable," said the grandfather, when inquiries were made as to his welfare at the workhouse, "fairly comfortable." But he added, after a moment, thinking that he had conceded too much to the institution which had sheltered and clothed him for thirteen years, "things might be a bit better; yes, they might be a bit better."

Another equally instructive example is furnished by a family named Glass. Glass and his wife entered the workhouse some twenty years ago and there settled down. Their son was sent to the pauper school at Southall and received an education with the addition of such frills as are there deemed necessary to fit the scions of the lazy to become future ornaments of society. In due time young Glass was turned loose on the world to shift for himself. He got married and then with his wife shifted to the workhouse, where misguided beneficence solves the problem of existence for him and relieves him of the necessity of working for a living.

Dr. Rayner, the medical officer to the institution, stated that the samples of hereditary pauperism cited were by no means exceptional. "An intimate acquaintance with the inner life of workhouses," he said, "reveals many things which can only be described as grotesque."

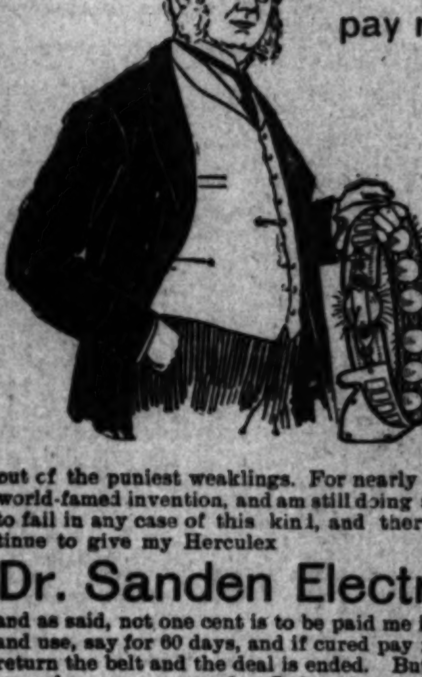
The Marylebone workhouse is spotlessly clean. All its rooms are comfortably heated by steam. It is equipped with all the latest up-to-date improvements in the matter of ventilation and sanitation. It has now nearly 2000 inmates.

"We are always full up here," said one of the attendants to the writer. "And we shall continue to be as long as the guardians make the workhouse what it is now—a refuge from work. At the Church Army shelters every applicant for relief who is not physically incapacitated must earn a meal before he receives it. If the same system were introduced here, we should immediately get rid of one-half of our able-bodied paupers."

Meanwhile, the Marylbone ratepayers, groaning under an increase in the rate of 5 cents on the dollar in the last seven years, are clamorously demanding to know where this sort of thing is going to stop, and whether it is not possible to strike some economical, commonsense medium between the hungry Oliver Twist of Dickens's workhouse crying for more, and the well-fed and comfortably-clad maiden of the modern Marylebone institution receiving instruction in golf? Marylebone, by the way, is the borough that rejected Andrew Carnegie's proffered gift of a free public library.

"The man who dies rich dies disgraced," declared the multi-millionaire philanthropist. And the Marylebone guardians are doing their best to make things easy for those who by the simple and effective process of eschewing work elect to die poor.

Men Try My Cure Free



I ask not one penny in advance o
on deposit. I accept your word
pay me when cured.

I know the terrible mental torture of the nervous
bility sufferer, but I also know his gratefulness w
restored, and that is the basis for my free treat
until cured. Can any such sufferer come to me and
made a man among men, and then refuse to pay a f
dollars for aiding him to become so? I say no, and
wonderful success backs up my judgment. I wish
every sufferer knew that the effect of Electricity u
the weak, debilitated man is the same as rain upon
parched field in summer. He may be debilitated fr
varicocele, losses, impotency; may have confusion
ideas; fear to act and decide; gloomy forebodings, ti
and fretful; avoid friends and company; without co
dence in himself to face the slightest responsibility,
let him properly apply Electricity for but a few ho
and all these symptoms vanish—giving way to glowi
soothing vigor through every weak part. A few w
to a couple of months' use of this treatment b
them forever, and make strong, confident, manly
out of the puniest weaklings. For nearly 40 years I have treated and restored weak men through
world-famed invention, and am still doing so with greater success than ever. In fact I do not ex
to fail in any case of this kind, and therefore as most men are more or less skeptical, I will c
tinue to give my Herculex

Dr. Sanden Electric Belt Free Until Cure

and as said, not one cent is to be paid me in advance or on deposit. Call or write and get the
and use, say for 60 days, and if cured pay me price of belt only—many cases low as $4—if not cu
return the belt and the deal is ended. But I know what the belt will do, and will take the risk of
pay when you are cured. I also give my belts on same terms in Rheumatism, Lame Back, Stom
Kidney and Liver Complaints, etc. Think of a remedy that has stood every possible test for ne
40 years—the only one ever successfully given to sufferers on its own merits!

As the originator and founder of the electric-belt system of treatment my 40 years' success is the envy of
and my belts of course are imitated. (What good thing is not?) I am therefore compelled to caution you to not
ceived, as the genuine Herculex Dr. Sanden Electric Belt cannot be had anywhere on the Coast except at the offi
below. But my great knowledge to advise and direct my patients is mine alone and cannot be imitated, and free t
who use my belt until cure is complete.

Call or send today for my belt. Or if you want to look into the matter further I have the two best little
ever written upon Electricity and its medical uses, and send them free, sealed, upon request.

Dr. B. B. SANDEN. 997 Market St., San Francisco, Ca
LARGEST ELECTRIC BELT ESTABLISHMENT IN THE WORLD.

RAILROAD RUMORS RIFE IN MEXICO.

GOVERNMENT MAY CONTROL MEXICAN CENTRAL.

Anniversary of Gen. Diaz's Victory Over French at Puebla, Thirty-seven Years Ago, Celebrated in Capital of Southern Republic by Grand Military Parade.

MEXICO, Marzo 26, de 1904.—Se habla de nuevo de la fusion del gran ferrocarril Central Mexicano con los otros ferrocarriles del pais que ya forman parte de la red oficial, si asi puede ser designada el grupo de vias ferreas combinadas bajo el "control" del Gobierno, y que constituyen casi la mitad del sistema ferrocarrilera de México. Se debe el rumor a la presencia simultanea de los Señores Henry Clay Pierce y James Speyer, el primero presidente de la Junta de Directores del Ferrocarril Central y el segundo el agente financiero célebre interesado en el Ferrocarril Nacional, ambos ahora en México, sobre asuntos proprios re sus vastas negociaciones. Si entra el Central en la red oficial, el Gobierno Mexicano sera dueño dominante del sistema ferrocarrilera de la Republica, en extension cerca de 25,000 kilometeros, y quiza sera la primera nacion del orbe que sea dueño de sus vias nacionales.

H. C. Dinkins, agente general del Sistema "Gould," de los Estados Unidos, esta perfeccionando un arreglo de acuerdo con los ferrocarriles de México, para el cobro de tarifa especial para las personas en esta Republica que deseen visitar al Certamen de St. Louis; propone para el viaje redondo el precio de ida mas dos pesos. Durarma la reduccion de Abril 15 a Noviembre 15 de este año.

Capitalistas de California y de Arizona organizaron la Chamela Lumber and Commercial Company, para operaciones en el Estado de Jalisco. Compraron una hacienda de 120,000 acres, y los terrenos estan dotados de maderas finas, como la caoba, el ébano, nogal, etc.

E. Lee Hawes, de El Paso, Tex., periodista bien conocido en la frontera de los Estados Unidos, llego aqui el Juéves proximo pasada, para preparar el terreno para Madame Genevra Johnstone-Bishop, la soprano Americana quien acaba de cantar en conciertos en Los Angeles. Es facil que cante la señora en la série de funciones musicales proyestadas por el Profesor Carlos Meneses, y que se verificaran en el Teatro Arbeu despues de la Pascua. La orquestra se compondra de doscientos cincuenta musicos, los mejores en México, con un grupo grande de artistas de canto. Hace muchos años que no ha aparecido delante del publico Mexicano ningun artista Americana, y su debut se espera por consiguiente con interés muy vivo.

La Secretaria de Relaciones Exteriores de México acaba de poner en manos de los impresores un tomo bien grande pero interesantisimo. Contendra los tratados y convenios internacionales entre la Republica y poderes extrangeros, desde el año de 1848 hasta 1904. El primer tratado en la série es el de Febrero 28 de 1848, entre México y los Estados Unidos, siguiente a la desion de California, etc., y el ultimo convenio de la série es él de Marzo 26 de 1903, entre México y España sobre derechos literarios.

Durante la Semana Santa que comienza el Juéves entrante, se darán en el Teatro del Renacimiento unos tableau, que representaran la vida y la muerte del Salvador. El Arzobispo de México ha rehusado su consentimiento al espectaculo, opinando que durante la Semana Mayor, periodo sanctificado por la Pasion de Jesus, las multitudes deben occurrir a las iglesias y no a los teatros. Sin embarbo, como hay millares que no se preocupan con edictos de la iglesia es facil que las representaciones atraeran mucha gente, maxime que habra musica de escala mas alta.

El Gobierno esta preparado una parada muy grande de tropas para celebrar el dia dos de Abril el aniversario de la victoria del General Dias sobre los franceses en Puebla en 1867. Resulta la parada en el mismo Sabado de Gloria, o sea despues que las iglesias hayan comemorado la muerte de Jesus, y a visperas de Pascua, por lo tanto el publico espera una fiesta militar muy lucida.

El Combate de Flores se verifcara en esta Capital el Domingo, dia 10 de Abril entrante. Los coches pasearan en el hermosisimo parque de Chapultepec y habra premios para los coches y automobiles mas hermosamente decorados.

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

As the Philadelphian Noted the Difference.

"Show me two men with unlighted cigarettes, and, if I may watch them for a minute, I can tell you correctly whether the one who has the match is from Philadelphia, Boston or New York."

The speaker was a person of some observation and his friend naturally asked:

"How can you tell?"

"In this way," said the observant man: "If the man is a Philadelphian he will strike the match, hold it for his friend to get a light, then take a light himself and throw the match away. If he is a Bostonian he will light his own cigarette first, then hold the match for his friend, and after that throw it away. If he is a New Yorker, however, he will strike the match, light his own cigarette and throw the match away."—[Philadelphia Press.

man affecting the office holders i
district, and thus subject this
to the test of scrutiny and local
icism. There would be an end t
scandals over the leasing of
buildings, the increase of allow
for postmasters, and the award of
tracts. Bidders would receive no
tion of pending contracts, and
yoritism would be made impo
Publicity invites confidence;
breeds suspicion.—[Washington

The Justice of Congress.

Queer ideas of justice and gene
prevail in Congress. We noted rec
that the Senate, having heard
Jean Legare's twenty-seven-yea
claim for $12,000 for pay, expenses
money advanced in getting the Si
back from Canada was fair, cut
down to $8000 and appropriated
lesser amount. The House has
economized in like manner.

During January, 1877, when the
were still on the warpath, a
started from Fort Brown, Wyo.,
dispatches for Fort Stambaugh.
was caught in a storm, and
reached a settler's house. There
persuaded David Tweed, a boy
to guide him to Fort Stamba
With the thermometer at 57 deg.
low zero, they started, and after
ing their way and nearly freezing
death, gained the fort. The Cong
man in charge of a bill to recomp
Tweed described the case:

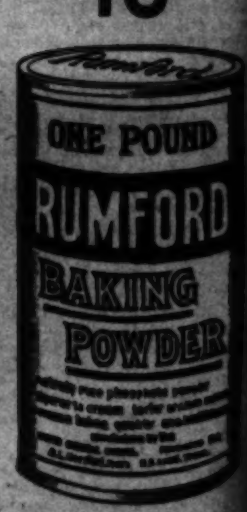
"The boy's feet were so badly fr
that it became necessary to ampu
them, and he paid $500, or a
more, for the operation to the sur
at the fort. Since that time,
twenty-seven years, he has live
that region, getting on as best
could, crippled as he is."

Mr. Graff: Is the claimant a ma
means?

Mr. Mondell: The claimant has
little means. He has been at all t
since this injury, in straitened circ
stances.

Having thus heard the story
Tweed's bravery and sufferings,
House cut down the appropri
from $5000 to $2500, and passed
bill. Evidently Tweed is in big l
[New York Mail.

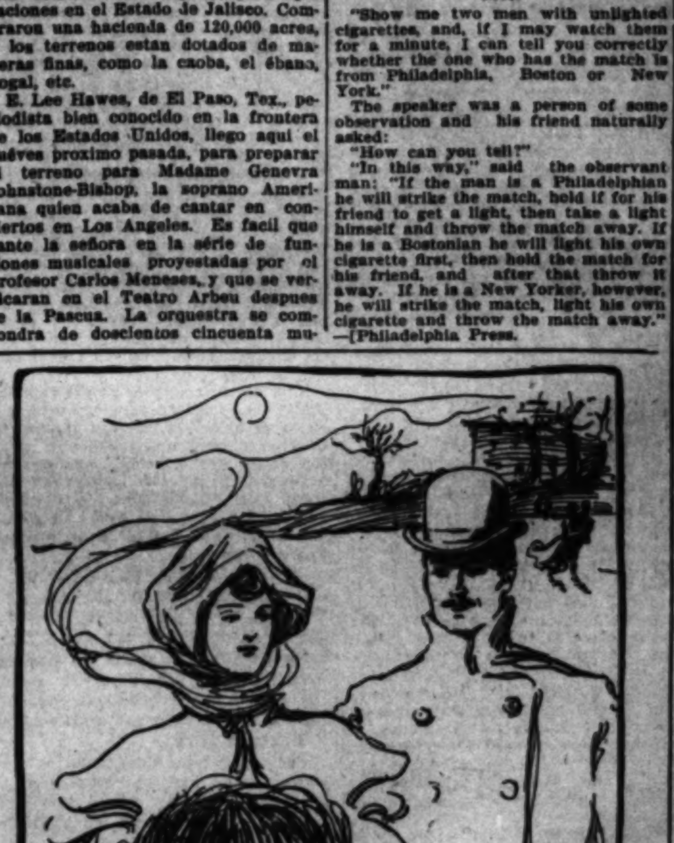
HERE IT IS



"The Wholesome"

Absolutely THE BEST AT ANY PRICE

Pounds 30c. 1-2 Pound 15c.



RIGHT.

She: My rich old uncle from the country, who blew out the gas when he visited the city, left me his entire fortune.

He: It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good.

50c TO 66⅔c ON THE DOLLAR

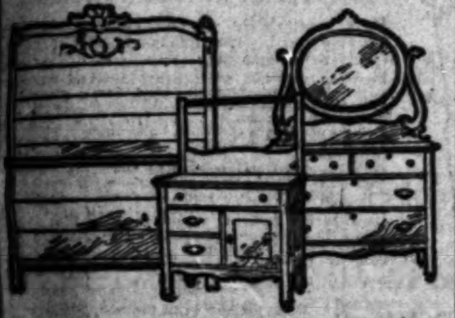
SLONE FURNITURE STOCK SALE.

We bought the stock of the Slone Furniture Company, formerly located at 538 and 540 South Spring street, and are closing it out at prices ranging from 50c to 66⅔c on the dollar. The stock consists of all grades and kinds of furniture. Goods sold last week have been replaced by others which were held back because of lack of selling space. As fast as selling space is vacated it is again filled up by reserve pieces, thus the stock is always changing and there is always something good, new, desirable and cheap.

These Few Samples Indicate All the Other Prices.

2-piece Bed Set of mahogany finish. One of the biggest bargains of the sale. Slone's price $35.00. Our price............... $17.50

2-piece Bed Set of white maple. Artistic in outline and beautifully finished. This is one of Slone's most attractive bed sets at $30.00, Our price............................ $20.00



3-piece Bed Set of polished oak. Dresser has swell top drawers. Slone's regular price was $52.50 Our price... .... $33.00

Solid Oak Rocker with cobbler seat, rich finish. A trifle darker than golden oak. Slone's $3.50 chair. Our price

$2.50

Corner Chair in mahogany finish, upholstered with tapestry. Slone's price $7.00. Our price

$3.50

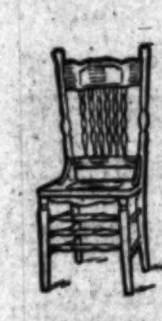
NOTE—All upholstered parlor furniture reduced in proportion to the above.

Chiffonier of golden oak, 5 drawers, well made and very serviceable. Slone's $10 chiffonier. Our price

$5.00

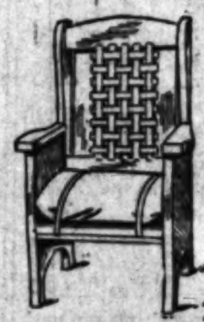
Handsome white maple Chiffonier with beveled plate mirror. Slone's price was $20.00. Our price

$10.00



Cane-seated Dining Chair of solid oak, riveted brace arms. Slone's price $1.50 Our price

$1.00



Big variety of chairs, seats, hall pieces, etc., all reduced.

Dressing Table of birdseye maple and beveled French plate mirror. One of a variety that Slone sold at $22.50. Our price

$12.50

Dresser of very prettily grained golden oak; fronts of the drawers are of quartered oak. The dresser is a good article throughout and well worth Slone's price of $24.00. Our price

$14.00

Princess Dresser of prettily marked birds-eye maple, golden oak or mahogany finish; size of mirror 18x40 inches, French plate glass; Slone's $30.00 dresser. Sale price $15.00

Hat Rack of quarter sawed golden oak with French plate mirror; one of a variety that Slone sold at $20.00. Our price...... $10.00

Hardwood Dining Chair in golden oak finish. Flat spindle back which makes the chair very comfortable. This is a strong riveted chair that Slone sold at $1.40. Our price

95c

Golden Oak Rocker with cane seat and brace arms. Slone's $1.75 chair. Our price

$1.20.

Drop-leaf Table of solid oak. A handy and nice looking table for every home. Size suitable for dining room, library, living room or bedroom. Slone's price $3.50. Our price........................ $2.00

Library Desk of quartered oak in weathered finish; roll top and very commodious. This is one of Slone's most desirable desks. Regular price $45.00. Our price........ .... $30.00

Roll Top Desk of excellent workmanship, golden oak, well finished high top, plenty of pigeon holes, 48 inches wide. Slone's $35.00 desk. Our price.......... $22.50

Iron Crib with drop sides, finished with brass knobs. This crib was good value at Slone's price of $8.50. Our price........................ $5.90

BARKER BROTHERS.
420-424 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ARIZONA.

FROM PRISON TO INSANE ASYLUM.

RUPT BANKER DECLARED OF UNSOUND MIND.

the International Bank at Was Looted—Veteran paper Man Dead — The Phelps-Dodge Railway Nearing pletion.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] CSON (Ariz.) March 30.—John rt, president of the bankrupt In- nal Bank of Nogales, has been ged insane and transferred from a cell to the Territorial Asylum for Insane at Phoenix. His wife as- the Sheriff in caring for him as Tucson, returning from this point children in Nogales. It is be- that Dessart will recover under care with changed surround- He has keenly appreciated the that has been placed upon him failure of the bank, and drifted condition of melancholia. His believe he never fully recovered wound received on the head in the Black Jack gang of out- up the bank. L. F. Swain, of the International bank, re- prison on $12,500 bonds, is to have fled. He went to San and thence is believed to ship for Chile.

Fred Herrera has made a ental report that shows a of very interesting financial ons. One of them is that Vice- R. Allyn Lewis last fall went from New York and sold his the bank to Cashier Swain Swain, already overdrawn, personal check for the amount with the understanding that was to be credited to Lewis, be drawn against till the better fixed for funds. This appears to have been broken. drew $3000 of the amount, certificate of deposit for Lewis has filed this cer- the receiver, with a de- he be considered a creditor unt. The receiver not only acknowledge the credit, but wis for the $3000 drawn, on that Lewis knew at the time check was fictitious, and by funds. It was backed by securities, which Lewis has to the receiver.

E OF THE LOOT.

ver has found that $117,773 taken from the bank by the The main items are: Commercial Company, $40,692; onal Trust Company, $23,565; cashier, $21,475; R. Allyn president, $10,365; John Des- $4549; W. J. N. Mc- John S. Hurst, $6940; No- Copper Company, $2900; L. H. director, $450. The two con- the head of the list were little creations of the bank's di- with the slimmest of assets. has turned over to the re- valuable Nogales prop- he had been deeded by Des-

Murray, a hoisting engineer em- the Huachuca Mountains, suicide in the hills near Bis- January 10, his body lately found. The case is pecu- through the fact that taken his life after gambling hundred dollars he had the utmost frugality, to be ding for his sweetheart in

of C. H. Burke, a tailor, was found on the plain near Benson last Friday by a cowboy. The body had been torn and scattered by wild animals. Burke was last seen in December, on foot, headed for Benson. It is presumed that he lost his way and perished from exposure.

W. H. Moss, a furnishing goods clerk, late of Los Angeles, fell dead while at his work in Bisbee a few days ago. He had been a sufferer from consumption.

NEWSPAPER MAN DEAD.

Will Nash, one of the veteran newspaper men of the Southwest, died at Bisbee Saturday of heart disease. He was founder of the first newspaper in Tombstone, in 1880. Later the founded the Daily Gazette in San Bernardino, Cal. For a while he did newspaper work in Alaska, drifting back to Arizona, to start the Daily Miner in Bisbee. Latterly he has been mining. His wife, a practicing physician in San Bernardino, attended the funeral in Bisbee.

The Phelps-Dodge railway from Douglas will be completed into Nacozari, Sonora, late in May. Construction work for the last twenty miles has been extremely heavy. The Phelps-Dodge system is preparing for immense business in the hauling of ore. Thirty steel ore cars, each with capacity of fifty tons, have been received and forty more are on the way. An indication of the amount of business now being done is in the statement that at Douglas the number of cars unloaded and their tonnage are both in excess of the figures for the entire Southern Pacific division's local freight between El Paso and Yuma. Most of this tonnage is in the shape of ore.

A number of Arizona cattlemen, headed by Capt. W. H. McKittrick of Bakersfield, have been endeavoring to secure "starvation rates" from the Southern Pacific for the shipment of range cattle into California and to feeding points in Kansas. Light rains have fallen during the past week, but there is no assurance thus far of summer feed.

An order is expected at Naco for the moving of all buildings back sixty yards from the international line. This action was taken at Nogales several years ago and has been found necessary for the prevention of petty smuggling. Several residences and business houses will have to be demolished at Naco.

ITEMS OF TERRITORIAL NEWS.

A Tucson company is preparing to sink an oil well west of Mammoth, north of this city. A dozen citizens are in the pool, to the extent of $1000 each. A Nogales oil company, with claims in Sonoita Cañon, north of the city, has sent P. E. Murray to Los Angeles to purchase machinery.

Francis Hartman, a Tucson attorney, has sued Frank Powers for $75,000, alleged to be due for work in promoting the sale of the famous World's Fair mine. Powers denies that Hartman had even the slightest share in the negotiations.

The report of a duel between Outlaw Stiles and Ranger Lieutenant Brooks on the border at Naco has been found a fake of the most ordinary variety.

Tombstone has a new jail, to take the place of the one that has failed to hold several sets of the worst class of malefactors. There are now twenty-four cells, of steel, with the most approved safety appliances.

Douglas has six cases of smallpox. The disease is common among the Mexicans south of the line every winter, and is little feared.

Skunks, domiciled under the floor of the schoolhouse, have caused the abandonment of the school term in the farming settlement of Kenilworth, ten miles south of Florence. The trustees demonstrated that killing the visitors made even more trouble than letting them alone.

While the train waited at Yuma, a few days ago, a ceremony of marriage was participated in by two of the passengers, Robert D. Luce of Castle Dome, Ariz., and Miss Myrtle Hickey of Palo Verde, Cal.

A lodge of Catholic Knights of Columbus has been instituted at Bisbee. M. J. Cassiday is at the head of the new organization. Bishop Granjon participated in the ceremonies of installation.

Forcing the Conductor's Hand.

A woman in a Lexington avenue car who handed a conductor 25 cents from which to take two fares was passed back a nickel and ten pennies.

"Please give me something else instead of these pennies," she said. "I have not room for them in my purse."

"That's good money," retorted the conductor, brusquely.

"I am aware of that," continued the woman, "but it is as good to you as to me. You have more room in your overcoat pocket than I have in my purse."

The conductor said nothing, but he did not take back the pennies. Two women who had boarded the car in time to hear the conversation looked commiseratingly at their sister in distress.

"Here!" exclaimed one of them, leaning toward her and proffering a dime. "Please give me your ten pennies."

The exchange was made, and, dropping the ten pennies into the open palm of the conductor, she smiled, with seraphic sweetness and said: "Two."

The conductor looked thoughtful as he walked to the platform.—[New York Press.

Canadian Fenian Raid Medals.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been presented with a Fenian raid medal for his services as a lieutenant in the Athabasca regiment at the time of the invasion of Canada. In view of the personal interest in the acquisition of these memorable symbols of service to the country which must be aroused in the mind of the right honorable gentleman, it may not be inopportune to point out that the regulations governing the issue of these medals by the Dominion government are rather curiously anomalous. One qualification for the medal is that only those veterans who were alive two years previous to the order for the issue of the medal were entitled to it. Either every man who was on the rolls of the corps entitled to the medal should get it or none should get it. In limiting the medal to the men who happened to be alive thirty years after the event and ignoring the rights of men who fought and in many instances died for their country the award takes on the complexion of a prize for longevity.—[Ottawa Citizen.

Parents Quickly Reconsidered.

The story of a litle romance, commencing in Louisiana and ending in Kansas, shows that sometimes stern parents may change their minds in the space of an hour. Dr. Temple Smith and Miss Irma Hoffman eloped from St. Charles, La., and went to Ottawa. Learning of their destination, the father of the bride telegraphed to the Chief of Police at Ottawa as follows:

"Please detain lady by name of Mrs. Dr. Temple Smith or Miss Irma Hoffman and hold her. Her parents will follow: She is 6 ft. tall, with black hair and brown eyes and weighs 130 pounds."

Less than an hour later, while wondering what it was all about, the Chief received a second telegram from Hoffman pere as follows:

"Let the marriage of Dr. Smith and Irma Hoffman take place. Parents have given their consent. But hold parties, whether married or not. Answer with details."—[Ottawa (KaYn.) Republic.

Japan's Sea Training.

In the eleventh or twelfth century the Japanese were the most dashing pirates of the East; in fact, we might almost call them the vikings of the East. They used junks—small ships with a scrap of sail, about the size of the little vessels in which the Danes once raided our own coasts. With these junks the Japanese roamed the seas, going everywhere along the Chinese main, ravaging the coasts, trading and bringing home priceless works of art from China.

It was not until long afterward that the ruling authorities of Japan, under the great Emperor Hideyoshi, decided that it suited their purpose to shut off communication with the outside world and to live to themselves, trading merely with their own islands. The old Japanese vikings were reduced to simple fishermen, and the period of internal feudatory wars began, for at that time at least Japanese would fight because they loved it.—[London Telegraph.

Her Horrible Mistake.

"I beg your pardon, Mrs. Ka Flippe, for forcing my attentions upon you when you appear to be so anxious to avoid me, but I can't feel comfortable until I know why you turned your back on me so suddenly at the Blimblims's the other night."

"I should think you might be able to guess without much trouble," she coldly replied. "You boasted that you had become an expert——"

"Trap shooter," he said when she hesitated.

"Oh, Mr. Pridmore! Can you ever forgive me? I thought you said crapshooter. Won't you come and see us some evening and play bridge? We have just lovely times. I won $36.20 from Mrs. Gudgerton night before last. Come any time. The game's nearly always going.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

"Musical Prodigies."

The accounts of Master Danewski, who, at the mature age of 8, has been conducting a full orchestra at Bournemouth in a military march of his own composition, casually remarking afterward that he had written it several years ago, "when he was quite young," suggests a question which is worthy of more attention than it has received. Why are genuine musical prodigies comparatively common, whereas in other branches of art they are practically non-existent? We says "genuine" because it is undoubtedly the case that, while of course not every precocious musician is heard of in maturer life, nearly every great musician has in his time been a prodigy. One need only instance Mozart, Schubert, Haydn, Chopin, and among executants of today, Joachim and Norman-Neruda, to realize that this is so. Have psychologists explained why the genius of music should and does awake in the soul years before that of painting and the allied arts?—[London Chronicle.

Consolation.

Grace: Cheer up, George, money won't buy everything.

George: But if we had lots of money we could buy things that would console us for the things money won't buy.—[Detroit Free Press.

NO CURE, NO PAY!

Men Who Suffer from Waste of Strength, Nervous Debility, Varicocele, Early Decay, Rheumatism, Weak Back, Stomach and Kidney Troubles,

I WILL CURE YOU OR NO PAY.

No man should be weak; no man should suffer the loss of that vital element which renders life worth living. No man should allow himself to become less a man than nature intended him; no man should suffer for the sins of his youth, when there is at hand a certain cure for his weakness, a check to his loss of strength.

Most of the pains, most of the weakness of stomach, heart, brain and nerves from which men suffer, are due to an early loss of nature's reserve power through mistakes of youth. You need not suffer for this. You can be restored. The very element which you have lost you can get back, and you may be as happy as any man that lives.

My Electric Belt, with Special Electric Suspensory (free,) will restore your power. It will check all drains and give back the old vigor of youth.

I have cured thousands of men who have squandered the savings of years in useless doctoring.

My Belt is easy to use; put it on when you go to bed; you feel the glowing heat from it (no sting or burn as in old-style belt, and you feel the nerves tingle with the new life flowing into them. You get up in the morning feeling like a two-year-old.

G. T. King, Fresno, Cal., writes: I used your belt for ten weeks, and af glad to tell that it cured me of lame back, kidney and bladder trouble. I am now sound and well, in perfect health, and weigh more than I ever did. My appetite is better than it has been for years. Your belt is all and more than you claim it to be.

An old man of 70 says he feels as strong and young as he did at 35. That shows it renews the vigor of youth.

It cures Rheumatism, Sciatic Pains, Lumbago, Kidney Trouble. It banishes pain in a night, never to return.

E. B. Miller, Compton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., writes: I have used your high-grade belt for two months for lame back, rheumatism and weakened nerves, and am now a well man. I have gained six pounds in weight, and feel as strong and hearty as I ever did. All my friends acknowledge that I have had a miraculous cure, as I was almost a wreck when I began to use the belt.

What ails you? Write and tell me, and no matter where you are, I think I can give you the address of some one in your town that I have curde. I've cured thousands, and every man of them is a walking advertisement for my Belt. walking advertisement for my Belt.

Every man who ever used it recommends it, because it is honest. It does great work, and those whom I have cured are the most grateful because the cure costs so little.

Every man who uses my Belt gets the advice and counsel of a physician free. I give you all that any medical man can give you, and a lot that he can't.

Try my Belt. Write me today for my beautifully illustrated book with cuts showing how my Belt is applied, and lots of good reading for men who want to be "The Noblest Work of God," A MAN. Inclose this ad. and I will send this book, sealed, free. Call for free consultation.

DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN 129 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Office Hours—9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sundays, 10 to 1.

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422-424 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET
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TELEPHONE AND OUR COLLECTOR WILL CALL

Ludwig Pianos Pacific Music Co. 437-39 S. Broadway.

Oriental Rugs Genuine Paul Courian Bigelow 412 South Spring St.

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Cloaks, Suits, Millinery, Shirt Waists and Skirts.
349 SO. BROADWAY PHONE HOME 1882

LINOLEUM. Large stock—55c per yard. T. BILLINGTON CO., 314 S. Broadway.

THE North-Western-Union Pacific Excursions are acknowledged the best. They leave Los Angeles Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, every week, in charge of competent conductors. It will pay you to see me before booking. Drop postal and I will call on you.

J. H. PEARMAN,
Asst. Manager
247 South Spring Street

DENTAL PARLORS, 108 NORTH SPRING ST.
ALL WORK FREE
You pay simply cost of material used. We do this just long enough to introduce our painless methods and our excellent work.
Also open evenings and Sunday forenoons.

SEED!
Now is the time to plant your
Garden, Flower and Farm Seeds.
Germain Seed Co.
326-330 S. Main St. Los Angeles.
The Largest Seed House in the West.

The Dr. Wong Co.
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INVESTIGATE our past twenty year's city; learn what our medicine has done for the sick. Herbs and medicine for sale. List of reference to responsible people. Sanitarium and office.
713 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

DIAMONDS...
H. J. WHITLEY CO.
111 N. SPRING STREET

Blaney's Shoes Fit... THE FEET. 416 S. BROADWAY.

Cambric and Swiss Embroideries 5c

Values Up to 19c Monday

Cambric and Swiss Embroideries, good qualities, both edges and insertions, widths up to 6 inches; actual values up to 19c; Monday, while they last, per yard 5c.

DON'T WORRY **The Broadway Department Store** WATCH US GROW

BROADWAY COR. FOURTH, LOS ANGELES ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR

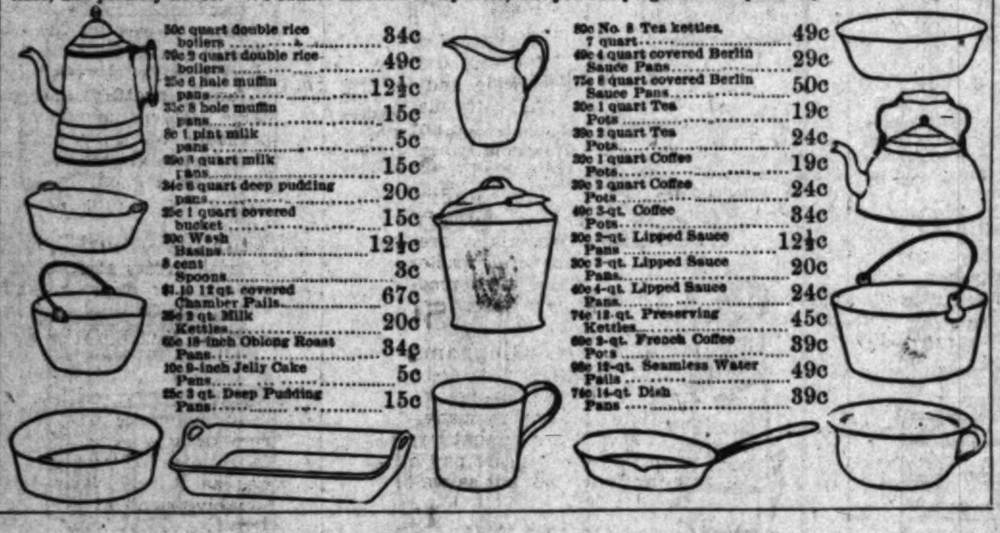
Cambric and Swiss Embroideries 10c

Values Up to 25c Monday

Fine embroideries on cambric and Swiss, handsome patterns, edges and insertions, widths up to 7 inches; good values up to 25c; Monday, while they last, per yard 10c.

Sale of Enameled Kitchen Ware Purchased at a New York Auction---Some at Half Price---Some Less Than Half---Fully Three Carloads In the Lot

Our house furnishing goods buyer went to New York especially to attend the auction sale of the stock of the National Enameling and Stamping Co. It was a clean up of their entire factory stock. He bought liberally, securing three carloads of the cream of the stock. Some of these goods came to us at half price, some less than half, and a few of the items at one-third less than regular price. Almost every wanted kitchen utensil is represented in this sale—some all white, others blue and white, others gray. Don't delay your buying, for although there is an enormous quantity, the selling will be spirited and some of the best things will go first. You should lay in a year's supply, for you won't be able to secure such goods at such ridiculously low prices again in a long time, and possibly never. We cannot mention every item, but you can judge all the prices by the following:—



50c quart double rice boilers	34c
70c 2 quart double rice boilers	49c
25c 6 hole muffin pans	12½c
35c 8 hole muffin pans	15c
8c 1 pint milk pans	5c
20c 3 quart milk pans	15c
34c 6 quart deep pudding pans	20c
25c 1 quart covered bucket	15c
20c Wash Basins	12½c
8 cent Spoons	3c
$1.10 12 qt. covered Chamber Pails	67c
35c 3 qt. Milk Kettles	20c
65c 18-inch Oblong Roast Pans	34c
10c 9-inch Jelly Cake Pans	5c
25c 3 qt. Deep Pudding Pans	15c

80c No. 8 Tea kettles, 7 quart	49c
40c 4 quart covered Berlin Sauce Pans	29c
75c 8 quart covered Berlin Sauce Pans	50c
30c 1 quart Tea Pots	19c
38c 2 quart Tea Pots	24c
30c 1 quart Coffee Pots	19c
38c 2 quart Coffee Pots	24c
49c 3-qt. Coffee Pots	34c
20c 2-qt. Lipped Sauce Pans	12½c
30c 3-qt. Lipped Sauce Pans	20c
40c 4-qt. Lipped Sauce Pans	24c
74c 12-qt. Preserving Kettles	45c
60c 3-qt. French Coffee Pots	39c
98c 12-qt. Seamless Water Pails	49c
74c 14-qt. Dish Pans	39c

April Sale of House Fittings

Household Necessities Underpriced
At a Time When Your Needs Are Most Apparent

April is the month of months for house cleaning and in looking over your various rooms preparing for this work you've likely figured on getting a rug to brighten up a dingy corner, new curtains to replace some that have become worn, bedding of lighter weight than what you are now using, a couch cover to add cheer to some favorite nook, and there are worn places in the stair carpet, possibly that can be remedied only by a new carpet. These and many other similar wants will assert themselves.

We've been thinking along these lines also only our planning was done months ago and now we're beginning an April sale of the very merchandise you had planned to buy, and you know Broadway sales always mean money saving opportunities so you'll surely be interested in this particular sale. Don't think because the particular article you want is not advertised it's not here; we haven't space to enumerate one-tenth of the good things that are waiting for you.

$1.25 and $1.35 Ruffled Curtains 98c

Pretty ruffled net curtains—2½ yards long and 40 inches wide. Trimmed with lace edge and insertion—good values at the regular prices, $1.25 and $1.35. Monday per pair, 98c.

Brass extension rods—can be extended from 21 to 40 inches, for sash and door curtains, worth 5c; Monday each 3c

Yard wide hemp carpet in pretty stripes; regular price 25c; Monday only per yard 19c

Oriental striped tapestry 50 inches wide suitable for couch covers and draperies. Regular price 50c, on sale Monday only, yd 25c

Hungarian cloth printed on both sides in rich patterns suitable for draperies and couch covers regular price 25c Monday only yd 18c

$1.48 Tapestry Couch Covers $1.10

Full size couch covers in rich Oriental stripes, 3 yards long, 63 inches wide, fringed all around. Regular price $1.48. Monday, each, $1.10.

$1.98 Silkaline Comforts $1.48

Fancy silkaline comforts—good, full size; filled with pure white cotton; well finished. Regular price $1.98. Monday, each $1.48.

$1.35 12-4 Blankets 98c

Large grey cotton blankets with fancy borders—12-4 size; seasonable weight; soft, fleecy nap; regular price $1.35. Monday, pair, 98c.

FOUR SPLENDID SILK VALUES FOR MONDAY

Many Others Equally as Good

FANCY SILKS—Taffetas, Louisenes, etc., 19 inches wide in a variety of choice designs, checks, pin stripes and small figures. New materials for shirt waist suits. Values up to $1.00, Monday, per yard 75c

MOUSSELINE DE SOIE And Persian Indies, made expressly for Kimonas and house dresses; rich new colors, all good 75c values, Monday, yard 59c

30-INCH PONGEE—In a broad range of choice colors, these will wash like India linon, bright silky surface—sold in most stores at 65c. Here Monday, at per yard 49c

BLACK TAFFETA—24 inches wide, made especially for dresses and coats—heavy crisp quality that will stand alone and won't crack—sterling value at $2.00. Monday per yard $1.39

Stirring News FROM THE Dress Goods Section

Seasonable Skirtings at Reduced Prices

SKIRTS MADE FREE

Monday we offer about 50 pieces of serviceable skirtings in a range of the season's most popular materials: tweeds, meltons, homespuns, kerseys, broadcloths, etc., mannish checks and double faced golf materials, the very best colors. These are all 54 inches wide and worth regularly up to $2.50, divided into three lots for Monday at the following prices:

98c, $1.25 and $1.48

Skirts from any of these materials made to your measure by man tailors free if purchased Monday.

English metal printed mohairs in navy, royal, brown, cardinal, also black. 40 inches wide; very desirable for short waist suits; worth regularly 75c; Monday, per yard 59c

Crepe Egyptian, 46 inches wide; all colors and black—pure wool crisp crepe surface—possesses excellent drapery qualities priced in most stores at $1.00; Monday, per yard 75c

Black Broadcloth, lustrous mellow quality—woven from select yarns—well worth $1.25, Monday, per yard 98c

All wool Voile; a complete range of colors; also black crisp; bright finish; well worth 65c; Monday, per yard 49c

Lining Bargains for Monday

Mercerized Glass cloth, full yard wide, brilliant finish, a popular substitute for taffeta silk; cheap at 18c, Monday, per yard 15c

Fine twilled silesia, 36-inches wide, all colors, also black kid finish, actually worth 15c, Monday, per yard 9c

Skirting Moreens, all colors and blacks; 30 inches wide; mellow kid finish; you pay 50c elsewhere for the same material. Here Monday at per yard 39c

Kid finished Mocha sateens for linings; full yard wide; light weight and strong; all the best colors, also black. Good value at 35c. Monday, yd 29c

A SOLID COLUMN OF BARGAINS

Come Early for These
None Sold After 9 a.m.
No Telephone or Mail Orders

Muslin corset covers—good quality materials, well made, cheap at 10c; Monday morning, second floor, each 5c

Percalines for linings, yard wide, every wanted color and shade, 8 1-3 and 10c qualities. Monday morning, Aisle 3, per yard 5c

Melton Suiting—27 inches wide in gray, navy blue and black; regular price 49c. Monday morning, Dress Goods Dept., Aisle 3, per yard 25c

Women's Lawn Kimonas, pretty styles and colors; good 49c values; Monday morning; 2nd floor, each 25c

Cloth of Gold—in ten different shades—dashed with gold tinsel—suitable for evening wear and trimmings, a new material worth $1.25; Monday morning, Silk Department, Aisle 4, per yard 49c

Royal mail writing paper, box containing 24 sheets and envelopes to match; worth 25c. Monday morning, rear of aisle 2, box 10c

Dr. Lyon's perfect tooth powder for cleansing and beautifying the teeth. Regular 25c size. Monday morning, aisle 2, bottle 12½c

Lady Rose's Daughter, a copyright novel by Mrs. Humphrey Ward; also Under the Rose; publisher's price $1.50 Monday morn'g, book dept., each 89c

Fast black stockings for women and children. Regular price 7½c. Monday morning, aisle 6, per pair 2½c

Women's patent leather shoes, medium light soles, medium heels, plenty of sizes, a big lot to choose from. $1.50 and $2 values. Monday morning in shoe department, rear aisle 8, pair 75c

Men's golf shirts, made from good quality madras cloths and percales. Also some work shirts in light and dark colors, lots of sizes, values up to 75c, Monday morning, aisle 5, each 25c

Boys' corduroy knee pants, well made, good colors, ages 4 to 14 years, 50c and 75c values; Monday morning, aisle 9, pair 25c

Women's chiffon hats, tucked, in black and white, closely tucked top and rim, good quality chiffon, worth $3.00; Monday morning, second floor, each $1.69

Boys' soft shirts, some golf styles, light and dark striped cheviot; also black and white stripes; sizes 10 to 14, 50c and 75c values; Monday morning, aisle 7, each 23c

Women's lace lisle gloves in tan, gray, black and white, all sizes, worth 25c. Monday morning, Aisle 2, pair 15c

Mottled smyrna rugs, size 25x56 inches; rich colors; fringed ends; worth $1.25. Monday morning, third floor, each 65c

Boys' golf caps in neat, light colored checks and plain cheviots; worth 25c. Monday morning, Aisle 9, each 9c

Men's all wool, black, clay worsted suits; also blue serges and fancy cheviots; good style, plenty of sizes; $7.50 and $8.00 values. Monday morning, Aisle 8, each $3.89

Swiss and nainsook embroideries for corset covers and flounces; widths up to 13 inches; values up to 60c. Monday morning, aisle 1, per yard 25c

Point De Esprit net, 27 inches wide; black only for veiling and neckwear; worth 35c. Monday morning, aisle 2, per yard 15c

Silk Taffeta ribbon, good colors; also black and white No. 80; 4 inches wide; worth 25c. Monday morning, per yard 10c

Good huck towels, fair size, red borders, worth regularly 8 1-3c. Monday morning in aisle 5, a limited number to a customer, each 5c

Ruffled muslin curtains, 2¼ yards long, 40 inches wide, good quality swiss, ruffled down side and across end. Regular price 60c. Monday morning, third floor, pair 35c

Lithographed sofa pillow tops. Various designs. Rich colors. Worth regularly 25c. Monday morning, aisle 1, each 19c

Cocoa brush door mats, size 14x28 inches; regular price 50c; Monday morning, 8 to 9 o'clock, third floor, each 25c

Children's Lace Supporters of good strong elastic—patent fasteners; two sizes; worth 10c; Monday morning, Aisle 2, main floor, pair 5c

Good laundry soap—fair size bars often sold at 5c, Monday morning in the Basement, 15 bars for 25c

Decorated China Cream Pitchers—good shapes, fair size, worth regularly 25c. Monday morning in the Basement, each 10c

Women's belts, crush silk and crush patent leather, gun metal and nickel buckles, plenty of sizes, worth 25c. Monday, front of aisle 3, each 10c

White corded dimity, 5 different styles of cords, for children's dresses and aprons, cheap at 7½c. Monday morning, in aisle 2, not more than 12 yards to a customer, yard 4c

Lonsdale and Berkley cambric, yard wide, mill-end varying from 1 to 10 yds; worth 12½c: Monday morning in aisle 6, not more than 10 yards to a customer, per yard 6c

Items in this Column on Sale Monday From 8 to 9 a.m. Only

Post Easter Sale--Boys' Clothing

Newest Styles at Cut Prices
Cramped Quarters Necessitate Radical Reductions

We must acknowledge that we made a mistake in buying boys' clothing. We not only bought "wisely but too well." We haven't room to accommodate the enormous lots that are crowding in on us; we're in a dilemma and must get relief at once. To make room in a hurry we've resorted to heroic methods—reduced prices on the newest, nobbiest boys' clothing in Los Angeles to a point dangerously near the cost line. You undoubtedly need the goods; we certainly need the room. You can save a pretty penny by coming to our rescue, and the benefits will be mutual. Note these prices and you'll surely respond.

Boys' $2.00 Suits for $1.25

Boys' suits of medium and dark colored wool cheviots, plain colors and fancy patterns, Norfolk and double breasted styles; plenty of sizes. Good sturdy suits for school wear, actual $2.00 values; sale price each, $1.25.

Boys' $3.00 Suits for $1.95

Sailor Norfolk and Double breasted styles in boys' suits for youngsters of all ages from 3 to 15 years. Cheviots, Tweeds and Cassimeres in all the newest colors and patterns including plain black. Good $3.00 values, sale price each $1.95.

Boys' $4.00 Suits for $2.73

Boys' suits made of strong all wool cloths, Blue Serges, Deckly Kerseys and fancy Cheviots, Buster Brown Russian blouse; Sailor and Norfolk styles for little chaps and double-breasted styles for larger boys. Good $4.00 values; sale price, each $2.73.

Youths' $6.00 Suits, Ages 13 to 19 Years $3.50

Suits for boys and young men from 13 to 19 years of age; made from fancy mixed cheviots and tweeds; neat patterns and good colors; stylishly cut and well tailored; suits well worth $6.00. Sale price, each, $3.50.

Youths' $10 Suits $5.50

Neat dressy suits for young men from 13 to 19 years of age. A large selection of cloths and patterns to choose from; some suits large enough for small men; excellent values up to $10.00; sale price $5.50.

Youths' $15.00 Suits $8.98

Suits for youths and young men up to 20 years of age; single and double breasted sack styles; newest and most desirable cloths and colors; splendidly tailored suits that will wear excellently and are correct in style; good $15.00 values; sale price $8.98.

Boys' 50c Sweaters 19c

Boys cotton sweaters in red and maroon; sizes 26 to 32 only; turtle necks and jersey cuffs. 50c values—sale price each 19c.

Other Snaps in Boys' Goods

Boys' knee pants of fancy hair line chev crescent waist bands, taped seams; ages 15 years, worth 50c; sale price, pair 25c

Boys' bib overalls made of 7 oz. blue de riveted throughout; hip pockets, full bibs; suspenders fitted with Daisy buck plenty of sizes; 40c values; sale price pair 25c

Boys' suspenders of good strong el Serviceable buckles; good ends; worth 10c. Sale price pair 5c

Boys' unlaundered white shirts, made of wamsutta muslin, reinforced back, sizes 12 to 14, well worth 50c. Sale price, each 29c

Boys' underwaists, odd lines, both white and drab, worth 40c. Sale price, each 21

Boys' laundered shirt waists with Byron collars from extra quality percale with removeable waist bands ages 6 to 13 years, 75c values sale price each 39

Boys' Blouse waist of percale in red and blue with ruffled sailor collars and cuffs ages 3 to 8 years, 40c values, sale price each 23

BOYS' 25c CAPS 15c

Boys' cloth caps, golf shapes, neat patterns, well lined, complete range of sizes, excellent 25c values. Sale price, each, 15c.

STRAW SAILORS 25c

Children's straw sailors, various colors and styles, new spring shapes, long streamers; you often pay 40c for no better. Sale price, each, 25c.

$1.25 FELT HATS 75c

Boys' felt hats in all the new spring and colors; all sizes. $1.25 values, sale pri each 75c.

Another Shoe Sensation at the Broadway

Shoes at Less than Half Price

We came by them honestly but the prices are suspiciously low. You'll have to hurry if you get your sh

Women's Kid Shoes 88c

$1.50 and $2.00 Ones, all sizes ...

Women's Kid or patent leather shoes, well made and neatly finished—medium weight sewed soles—stylish lasts—all sizes, $1.50 and $2.00 values, Monday per pair 88c.

Women's $1.50 and $2.00 and $2.50 Oxfords, 88c a Pair.

Women's patent leather and vici kid Oxfords, Colonial ties and slippers; mostly odd lots, many styles to choo from; hand-turned soles, dainty styles for street and house wear; 1, 2 and 3-strap sandals in the lot; some wi French heels; all sizes in the lot; $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 values. Monday, per pair, 88c.

Women's $3.00 Oxfords 98c Pair

Women's Oxfords, the famous La France make, with heavy extension soles; fine kid uppers—odd sizes. Regular $3.00 values; Monday, pair, 98c.

60c Serge House Slippers 29c

Women's serge house slippers, roomy and comfortable; lots of sizes. Regular 60c value; Monday only per pair 29c.

Misses' $1.75 Shoes $1.25

Misses' fine shoes for school and dress wear, of fine vici kid; extension soles; sizes 11½ to 2; well worth $1.75. Monday, pair $1.25.

Infant's 75c Shoes 50c Pair

Infant's shoes—made of fine kid hand turned soles patent leather tips; laced; sizes 2 to 5½; 75c values; Monday, pair, 50c.

Men's Shoes, Goodyear Welts, $3 and $3.50 Values, $2.19

Men's fine patent leather shoes; kid, colt skin calf with genuine Goodyear welted soles of oak ta sole leather; large variety of up-to-date lasts, ple of sizes; styles for all occasions; $3.00 and $3.50 val —none worth less—Monday per pair $2.19.

Boys' Shoes, Values up to $3.00 ..... $1.58

Boys' dress shoes made from finest quality pate skin, genuine Goodyear welted oak tanned soles; 10 to 5½; stylish, dressy shoes for boys and little g $2.50 and $3.00 values, Monday, pair $1.58.

Mercerized Satin Foulards 25c Yard

ACTUALLY WORTH 45c MONDAY O

Mercerized satin foulards; soft, silky and clinging. You cannot tell it from a silk material; best of colors; and most desirable patterns. Exact counterparts of the highest priced imported foulards; cheap at 45c. On Monday at the bargain center per yard 25c.

85c Table Damask 59c

Full bleached table damask heavy firm quality; 72 inches wide; beautiful patterns; extra value at 85c. On sale Monday only, at per yard 59c.

90c Table Damask 75c

German table damask half bleached, pure linen heavy; full 64 inches wide; handsome designs; ular 90c quality Monday yd. 75c.

Read and You Will Buy

New colonial panel pine doors	$1.50
A job lot of same for	$1.25
Colonial panel screen doors	$1.50
A bargain lot of panel screen doors	$1.25
A fine mortised screen door	$1.00
A lot of screen doors	75c
We sell a one-light sash for	90c
China closet glass doors	$1.00
The best screen door hardware	15c
Step ladders, per foot	15c
We paint screens 2 coats black	10c
All moulding at ½c per foot per inch	

Window screens	20c
Plasterers' hawks	60c
Ironing boards	35c
30-foot extension ladders	$5.00
Roof jacks	$1.25
Curtain stretchers	$1.50
8 sacks kindling	$1.00
10 sacks sawdust	$1.00
10 foot painters' trestles	$3.00
We stain oak and varnish doors 3 coats	50c
Half round screen mould per 100 feet	50c
We rent ladders to painters	

Our Carpenters Are at Your Service
We Repair Roofs. Houses Repaired

ADAMS MANUFACTURING CO. 740-42 S. MAIN

TELEPHONE—MAIN 1322; HOME 1322.

YGLESIAS INSTITUTE.

Consultation Free.

Office Hours 8 to 12, 2 to 6.

Be it known to the public and suffering humanity that the Yglesias Helminthological Institute is the only institution in Los Angeles where the genuine medicines of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the world-renowned Helminthologist, are dispensed; and we have the exclusive possession and control of all his patent helminthological remedies; and all other claimants to same are mere imitators. Thousands of testimonials from reliable persons, physicians and the most competent authors in medicine, from Governors and the President of the Republic of Mexico and his Ministers, are at the disposal of anybody that wishes to see them.

Our remedies are very simple. Many a one has been saved from the cruel knife and operating table by taking our treatment. No failures. Results guaranteed or no pay. All treatments under charge of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Office hours, 8 & 6. YGLESIAS HELMINTHOLOGICAL INSTITUTE, [illegible] South Grand avenue, Los Angeles.

Purest of Soap and Water from our own well. Only competent and painstaking help employed.

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(INC.)

Phones 1324 .... 241-243-245 E. Fifth St.

We use steam heated machines which do not burn the fibre of the linen. Send us a bundle for a practical demonstration.

Compressed Air Washing Machines

Save the Women—Save the Clothes. A free demonstration at your home. JAMES SCOTT, General Agent, 1812 Magnolia Avenue. Phone Home 3823.

OF IMPORTAN

to you if you of your frie afflicted with dread disease to know that I have co that well known remedy used so successfully by Mrs. both here and San Francisco bers of patrons can be show who have been absolutely three or more years ago knife, plaster or hypo

J. C. ALDRICH, M.

Room 42, Hotel Savoy, Los An

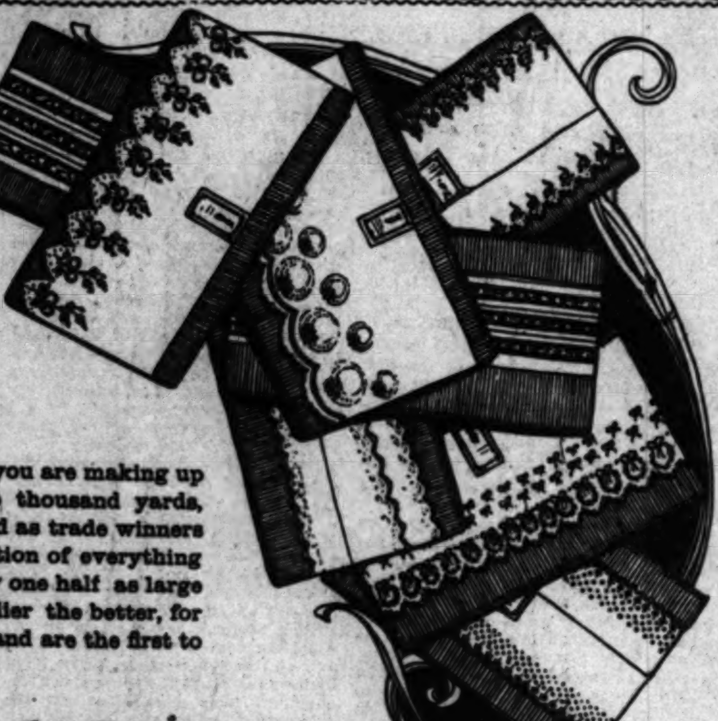
Broadway Drapery Furniture Co

New Bros. New Goods

DERY LE

WING OF THE

Foreign roideries



...ch as this is the season when you are making up ...of embroideries. One lot of five thousand yards, ...der value, will be specially priced as trade winners ...hich will in reality be an exposition of everything ...store on the Pacific Coast can show one half as large ...your purchases this week, the earlier the better, for ...ms which catch the public favor and are the first to ...follow.

About One-half Price.

...and 29c Embroideries at per Yard 15c.

...yards Swiss and Nainsook Embroideries and ...sertions—some matched sets. Widths up to ...inches and values up to 29c. For Monday ...ly on bargain table, no mail or telephone ...ders, per yd.......15c

50c and 60c Embroideries per Yard 25c.

2500 yards Swiss and Nainsook Embroideries edges and insertions; beautiful patterns; some elegant matched sets; widths up to 14 inches and values up to 60c. For Monday only on bargain table, no mail or phone orders, per yd.......25c

...ncings

...'d Nainsook ...ncings — white ...black combina... fine quality; flor... and geometri... effects; the newest, ...popular ideas of ...season. Prices, ...yard, ...50 to $6

...Waist Embroid... Yokings—choice ..., open and ... effects, all ready ... waist and are ...ractical and con... for shirt waist ... Prices, per ... 75c to $5

...some Shirt ... Sets — With ... cuff, front and ...l to match; hand ...oidered in pretty ... Come one set ... priced at ...6.95 to $12

Allover Embroideries.

Nainsook Allovers—suitable for yokes and children's dresses; in dainty patterns and prices per yard.......75c to $3.50

Swiss Allover Embroideries—in handsome showy patterns for yokes and waists; are of extra quality, open and close effects. Prices pr. yd.$2.00 to $5.00

Cambric Embroidery Allovers—extra quality in wheel, floral geometrical and Tenerif designs; strong and pretty for waists and yokes. Prices per yard.......$2.00 to $5.00

Allover Embroideries—in white and black combinations; are of extra quality; choice patterns in fruit, floral and geometrical designs; very popular and stylish. Prices per yard....$3.00 to $6.50

Batiste Shirt Waist Embroideries—self embroidered and white and black embroidery combinations; handsome patterns and newest effects. Prices per yd.$3.00 to $6.50

Grass Linen Allovers—beautiful combination, self embroidered; also white, black and colored embroidery combinations. Prices per yard.......$1.50 to $5.00

Galoons and Insertions

Separate Insertions—in Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric in dainty patterns; variety of designs; all newest effects. Prices per yard.......25c to $1.00

Handsome Insertions—Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric; wide showy effects, fruit, floral, geometrical and Tenerif designs. Prices per yard.......50c to $2.00

Extra Wide Insertions—Swiss and Nainsook; handsome patterns; fine quality for shirt waist fronts and are in fruit, floral and Tenerif effects. Prices per yd.......75c to $2.50

Galoon Embroideries—Swiss and Nainsook in Tenerif, fruit and geometrical effects; stylish and popular. Prices per yd.......50c to $2.00

Dainty Galoon Embroideries—pretty patterns; newest designs; suitable for waist, dress or skirt trimming. Prices per yd.25c to $1.50

Swiss Galoon Embroidery—Extra fine quality, wide showy patterns, fruit, floral, geometrical and Tenerif designs; suitable for shirt waist fronts and other purposes. Prices per yard.......$1.00 to $3.00

ylish Wearables for Women

...e a larger variety of fine new garments from the best European ...erican modistes than is shown in the whole of Los Angeles. The ...s are as good as any that could be made to your personal order, ...t prices are from one-fourth to one-third less. Among the many ...yles we feature the following:

Sample Shirt Waists at Half-Price.

...York manufacturer's sample line of high grade shirt waists con...ing of white lawns, madras, all linen and mercerized materials. They ...ll in new styles of the season and there are more than one thousand ...the lot. They will be specially priced for Monday only and we can fill ...mail orders. The regular values $12.00 $10.00 $8.00, $7.00, ..., $5.00 $4.00 and $2.00. For this sale ...will be priced at $6.00, $5.00, $4.00, $3.50, ...0, $2.50, $2.00 and.......$1.00

...d Wool Suits—in colorings of tan, ..., blue and black. They are of all wool ...cloths prettily trimmed and jackets lined ...taffeta and the skirts trimmed with plaits. ...eptional value.......$15.00

... Tailored Suits — materials plain ...cheviots and fancy mixtures in all the ... colorings. The jackets are Eton or ... styles. The suits are nicely finished ...ect in fit. Reasonably.......$20.00

...ailored Suits—plain cloths and mix...ht and dark colorings as also black. In ... a number of champagne Voiles. They ...silk trimmed; are nicely made through... are very stylish.......$25.00

...ly Tailored Suits—Cheviots, Broad... and Voiles in plain colorings or mixed ef... have the newest style Eton jacket; are ... garnitured; nicely made and in very ...style.......$35.00

Silk Shirt Waist Suits—high-grade foulards; light and dark colorings; pretty patterns and are trimmed with self-tucking. They are absolutely the best popular priced silk suit in the city. We make them a leader at.......$13.50

Silk Shirt Waist Suits—back and white or blue and white shepherd checks, as also white shot figures on green, gray and blue grounds. These are ultra stylish garments; nicely made; perfect in fit and finish and reasonably priced at.......$20.00

Silk Shirt Waist Suits—the popular hairline stripe and shepherd check patterns; are prettily trimmed with piping and self-plaiting and they are an exceptionally fine grade taffeta; as good as sold elsewhere at $30; our leader at.......$25.00

Silk Shirt Waist Suits—in the popular colorings of gray with blue and white, black and white or red and black shot effects; trimmed with piping, buttons and plaitings; are absolutely the finest of the shirt waist suits. Price.......$35.00

SECOND FLOOR.

...Women's $5.00 Patent Leather Shoes per pair $3.95.

...e of an exceptionally fine grade of patent kid; are ... style; have welt soles, military heels and dull kid ... They are in all sizes; in the most comfortable shapely ...and cannot be duplicated under $5.00. ...Monday leader per pair.......$3.95

"The Ebell" Shoe for Women $3.50.

There is not a better known shoe in Southern California and we have been the exclusive Los Angeles agents for several years and have yet to hear the first complaint. They are made in all popular leathers, are in thirty different lasts; every one comfortable and shapely but there is but one price and that.......$3.50

New Goods Always Coming In.

Some one or more of our local buyers are always in the Eastern markets; and we have resident buyers in New York and every principal foreign market. As soon as the popularity of any meritorious merchandise is assured, it is sent on its way to meet the favor of Los Angelans. Every express and freight, day in and day out, brings something new from the world's markets to Hamburger's.

Hamburger's

LARGEST PLACE TO TRADE (Inc.)

127 to 147 N. Spring St. Los Angeles

Attractive Showing New Wash Goods

While you may or may not have one or two new dresses of wool or silk, you must of necessity have several wash dresses and several wash waists for the summer season, and there is so much variety of weave, patterns and coloring to select from at the great Hamburger store that every individual taste can be pleased and the conditions of every pocketbook met. Among the many new weaves we will this week feature the following:

New Swiss Mousseline—white and tinted grounds covered with dainty figures and embroidered stripes; will launder and wear nicely and are one of the best of the new summer fabrics. Price per yard.......20c

Imported Embroidered Batiste—32 inches wide; the colorings tan, pink, new blue, heliotrope, and green grounds with small embroidered white or black figures. This is one of the most stylish fabrics copied from the French patterns. Price per yard.......40c

Organdy Batiste—sheer dainty fabric that will wash and wear well; is in white grounds practically covered with floral patterns in pink, green, blue or purple; very neat and dainty and reasonably priced at per yard.......20c

Voile Etamines—34 inches wide. book fold. Cream grounds with dashes of green or black; and tan grounds with dashes or black or green. This is a soft clingy material, very popular and stylish and reasonably priced at per yard.......35c

Figured Mousseline de Soie—a good imitation of silk. Are in white, linen color, black or navy blue grounds neatly worked in floral patterns; several pretty designs to select from. Price per yard.......35c

Plain Cotton Crepons—new colorings of blue, pink, Nile, yellow, white, gray or tan. They are a good imitation of the all wool goods; are 30 inches wide and will wash and wear nicely. Price per yard.......15c

Mercerized Barage—in all the wanted shades of the popular spring colorings and the patterns are small checks and stripes on pretty tinted grounds. This is an imported fabric that can not be matched elsewhere under 75c. We introduce it at per yard.......50c

Black Wash Goods—one lot of plain black sheer India linon; pretty striped patterns; are 27 inches wide and are in assorted weaves. A pretty material for elderly ladies and would not be overpriced at 20c. Specially featured this week at per yd.......$8\frac{1}{3}$c

75c White Mercerized Madras—one of the most popular and serviceable of waisting materials; are in handsome floral and scroll patterns; are 33 inches wide and were made to sell at 75c. We feature them at per yard.......50c

Johnson's Bernheim Ginghams—a pretty line of all the new striped patterns and is recognized as one of the highest grade Ginghams made. It sells at stores in this city that buy in small quantities and have to pay middlemen's profits at 19c but as we buy direct, we price it at per yard.......12c

Lace Striped Zephyrs—white and tinted grounds covered with pretty stripes and are interspersed with small dots in colorings of pink, gray, light blue, tan, green and oxblood. One of the prettiest of the new weaves and reasonably priced at per yard.......25c

Japanese Crepe Cloth—One of the very best summer fabrics for traveling suits, beach or outing dresses as it washes and wears well and is a strictly hand-made Japanese cloth. Sold in other stores at 25c. We price per yard.......19c

Embroidered Silk Swiss—a dainty French fabric prettily embroidered with stripe patterns and is in all the wanted shades of the popular colors for summer uses. This material you might consider a good value at 75c but we are going to price it per yard.......25c

Lace Etamine Suitings — white grounds with pretty stripes in olive, tan, red, pink or dark green colorings. They are 32 inches wide and are a material which has always sold at 50c. Priced for this week at per yard.......25c

Linen Knicker Suitings—medium weight in colorings oxblood, green, light blue or gray. A very stylish wash fabric nice for outing or beach costumes as it will wear well and is reasonably priced at per yard.......25c

Specials in Dinnerware.

Now that it is time to begin moving to the beach, why not take such pieces of your broken sets for your summer cottage and buy an entirely new set for home. The following attractive values should convince you that Hamburger's is the safest place to buy.

100-piece Dinner Set—American semi-porcelain; green floral decorations; prettily embossed; are in new shapes. Price.......$9.45

100-piece Dinner Set — royal English semi-porcelain, pink rosebud decorations; gold traced; nicely embossed; are light weight; regular price $16.65. Sale price.......$10.95

100-piece Dinner Set—German China; nicely embossed; scalloped edges; gold traced; are decorated with pink and green sprays and will set a table for twelve people. Pri. complete.......$25.60

100-piece Dinner Set—Haviland & Co's. China; plain edges; decorated with small Dresden rosebuds in small border and round center-piece. Regular price $40. Sale price, per set.......$29.75

112-piece Dinner Set—royal English semi-porcelain, decorated in royal blue, prettily embossed; have scalloped edges and about the same weight as German China. Price, complete.......$15.50

114-piece Dinner Set—semi-vitreous China decorated with gold sprays and tracing; every piece warranted not to craze. Includes soup tureen. Price complete.......$17.45

100-piece Dinner Set—royal English semi-porcelain decorated with light blue floral design with border gold traced; are light weight; are finely glazed and the regular price is $17.25. Sale price.......$11.95

100-piece Dinner Set—American semi-vitreous Porcelain; have scalloped edges; decorated with small sprays and baby blue eyes on green and pink background. Price complete.......$12.95

THIRD FLOOR.

Stationery and Book Values.

EATON-HURLBUT CO.

You must really use the stationery in vogue if you want to keep up with polite society. Everything that is to be desired is to be found in our stationery department. We also for this week will feature a choice lot of books which are good reading for your summer vacations, or in some cases to fill in libraries.

Hurd's Fine Stationery—Pretty tints, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to match; Special price.......15c

Eaton-Hurlbut Stationery — A well-known society paper, "The Hemstitch;" put up in boxes containing 48 pieces; regular price is 75c. For this week.......50c

Special in Paper—100 sheets of fine quality writing paper; ruled or plain; put up in packages together with 75 envelopes to match, will be priced at.......25c

Engraved Cards—A copper plate with your name engraved, together with 50 cards, all in finest workmanship, will be offered this week, at.......95c

$1.50 Books—an assortment consisting of Marjory by McCarthy, Conjuror's House by White; Life Within, the great Christian Science book; Donovan Pasha by Parker, Brewster's Millions and Confessions of a Wife by Adams. Regular $1.50 books for Monday.......98c

The World's Ready Reckoner—saves money, time and work and contains interest tables, log measure, lightning calculating tables and a number of useful recipes for everybody; is nicely bound in cloth. Price.......19c

Paper Novels—5000 in the lot, and more than 300 titles; all printed in large type on good paper. Priced at 3 for 25c, or each.......$8\frac{1}{3}$c

Theatrical Souvenir Books—handsomely illustrated on every page, consisting of Edna May, Becky Sharp, Under Two Flags, Gentleman from France, Weber & Fields, Brother Officers, Maud Adams and others. Regular price 25c. For this week.......15c

Dress and Street Belts and Bags.

A thoroughly individual line of newest creations in leather goods consisting of new crush seal, walrus and camelopard belts. Seamless, nicely fitted, ball bearing shopping bags including auto and carriage bags. The belts are for street or dress. Prices range 65c up to.......$7.50

"La Cigale" Kid Gloves at $1.00.

300 dozen of these well known gloves in black, white and colors; are cable sewed; have Paris point embroidery; are in 3-clasp style and are different finger lengths. As good as other's $1.50 grade. Our standard leader at.......$1.00

Women's $1.50 Hose, 50c.

Fancy colored novelty Lisle hose—both light and heavy weight; all made extra double soles, heels and toes and are the kinds which sell in the regular way at $1 and $1.50. Specially priced on bargain table Monday only. No mail or telephone orders, per pair.......50c

Women's $1 Underwear 50c.

500 pieces comprising a sample line of women's underwear in vests, pants and union suits. They are high neck, long sleeve or low neck, sleeveless. The pants and suits in knee or ankle length. Values up to $1.00. Bargain table. Main floor. Monday only, per garment.......50c

Hair Goods Specials.

But first of all we want to remind you that our hair dressing and manicuring parlors are the most modern in the city and our prices the most reasonable. Every mode of arranging the hair is done by expert operators. For this week's special selling we offer the following items in hair goods.

For 98c—Hair switches in all shades of browns, blondes and drabs; are 20 in. long and regularly priced at $1.50.

At $1.49—Switches in all shades of browns, blondes and drabs; are 22 in. long and regularly priced at $2.50

At $1.98—switches in all shades of browns, blondes and drabs; are 24 inches long and regularly priced at $4.00.

Jaynes—all shades of browns and blondes, no gray, price.......$2.50

Gray Jaynes—well made, very full. Priced up from.......$3.50

Pompadour Rolls 25c.

In our hair dressing department the work is all done by experts and the following is a list of prices.

Shampoo, 50c.
Shampoo with curl, 65c.
Plain hair dressing, 25c.
Street hair dress, 35c.
Full hair dress, 50c.
Scalp treatment, 50c.
Scalp treatment, with electricity, 75c.
Facial massage, plain, 50c.
Facial massage, electric, 75c
Clay pack, plain, $1.00
Clay pack, electric, $1.25.

FOURTH FLOOR.

Garden and Flower Bed Tools.

The recent rains have put the ground in nice condition and you will naturally begin shortly to start your summer flower beds and little vegetable gardens and also you find it necessary to keep the grass properly mowed and watered. Now all of these things are absolute necessities yet possibly you have not given them a thought to now but let us suggest to make these purchases this week while we are offering such exceptionally low prices.

Extra Special for Monday.

Garden Hose—good black rubber; ¾ inch; cut in 25 and 50 ft. lengths all coupled. For the one day we offer a 25 ft. length and a "Gem" nozzle, no phone or mail orders at.......$1.95

Hamburger's No. 4 Garden Hose—¾ inch; the best black rubber coupled in lengths of 20 ft. and over; warranted for one year and is worth 15c. Sale price per foot.......$12\frac{1}{2}$c

Hamburger's No. 3 Garden Hose—¾ inch; best black rubber; coupled in lengths of 20 ft. and over; warranted for one year; the usual 17½c kind. Sale price per foot.......15c

Hamburger's 12-inch Lawn Mower—best forging; has three blades; has steel cutter bar and reel adjustment and is dust proof and guaranteed for satisfactory wear. Price.......$3.19

Hamburger's 10-inch Lawn Mowers—light running; are of best material. There are four revolving cutters; tooled steel tempered in oil and the body knife is of fine quality spring steel. Price.......$5.50

Hamburger's 14-inch Lawn Mower—ball bearing; equipped with all latest improvements; is of very best material; has four blades of crucible steel tempered in oil and is absolutely guaranteed. Price.......$8.50

Lawn Sprinkler—Vansickle's lawn twins, the best sprinkling device known. Priced everywhere at 50c. Our price for this week.......39c

Garden Rakes—10 teeth; are of good steel with long smooth handle and actually worth 39c but priced at.......25c

FOURTH FLOOR.

The Hamburger Store The Hamburger Store

THE DESPOILERS.

BY EDMUND MITCHELL.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

[Continued.]

When the two men were alone, Conover continued to sit moodily at the table. Basendale had no difficulty in reading his bitter disappointment—professional pride had been piqued. But during the animated discussion of a few minutes before a darker suspicion still had crossed the soldier's mind.

"You stood to profit by that deal, Walter Conover," he said sternly. "Was there a secret commission for yourself to fire your enthusiasm when you argued, and to chill you to the marrow now that it slips through your fingers?"

Conover started to his feet as if he had been shot. First his complexion changed to a chalky hue, and there was craven terror in his look. Then a crimson flush suffused his face, and his eyes flashed with hate and anger.

"How dare you make such a damnable insinuation?" he fairly sputtered in his fury.

"No bluff for me, please," came the imperturbable rejoinder. "I don't expect any point-blank admission of mean tricks or underhand ways. But there are times, my friend, when I can read your innermost thoughts like a printed page. A minute ago I saw that you had some strong personal motive for urging this compromise. Had you appeared likely to have gained your point, I would have denounced you, Walter, my own blood cousin though you be. But thank the Lord this affair is to be fought to a finish, and I am going to be around, both to lend a hand and to see fair play. So if no better motive will make you honest, let prudence henceforth keep you in the straight path. That's my advice; take it for what it is worth."

"By heavens!" responded Conover, his clenched fist raised and trembling with passion, "I'll never forget this deadly insult."

"Yes; you are beginning to find that insults need not be all on the one 'side,'" retorted Basendale, coolly. "I should recommend you after this to keep yours for home consumption, my friend — especially when there are ladies present. You understand, Walter Conover?" he went on, his eye now kindling and his voice shaking with repressed wrath. "Never slight me again before Doreen da Silva, or I will throw you out of the window, neck and crop."

For a few seconds the rivals glared at each other. But there was now the sound of footsteps in the corridor, the ripple of Doreen's happy laughter. Basendale turned on his heel, and left Conover to his meditations.

The landau was waiting, and Basendale took his seat opposite to Doreen and her mother. As they drove away, his eyes swept the steps of the hotel, and great was his surprise when he noticed the gipsy of Petropolis standing on the edge of the pavement. Although she was better dressed than before, it was certainly the same woman, as was proved by the lack of recognition in the eyes that fixedly regarded him through the black lace mantilla carefully drawn across her face. For a moment he was disturbed in mind—this strange being recalled painful memories. But he said nothing, and soon the incident was forgotten in the joy and exhilaration of that first drive along the shores of Rio's beautiful harbor. At one and the same time he basked in the genial rays of the Brazilian sun, in the pleased and kindly smile of Mrs. da Silva, in the timid but unmistakable love-glow from Doreen's eyes. His soul was warmed within him; rich or poor, this fair sweet girl would be his. They loved each other —although no word had been spoken the truth stood revealed. And in the falling shades of evening, when they descended at the hotel, Basendale felt that he had only to speak now to win the best of God's gifts to man—a good woman's devoted and life-long love.

But he was gravely disconcerted, on turning round to dismiss the coachman, to find the gipsy still at her post of observation. She was at his elbow, and, the ladies having preceded him up the steps, she now boldly plucked him by the sleeve. Without speaking, he drew a silver coin from his pocket, and tendered it to her whom he deemed to be a beggar. But she pressed back his hand.

"Meet me tonight at ten," she whispered in English.

Bewilderment and hesitation were written on his face.

"It is about Carlos da Silva," came her next low-spoken words. "Meet me here at ten."

He had not answered, but his reply had been taken for granted. For the woman had mingled with the passing throng, and disappeared.

CHAPTER XV.

AT THE CAFE CHANTANT.

It wanted yet a few minutes of ten o'clock when Basendale descended the flight of steps leading from the doorway of the hotel. The woman was already there, on the pavement close to the balustrade; she was wrapped in a dark mantle that fell to her feet, but he recognized her instantly by her tall figure and erect bearing, and by the very swing of her body when, at his approach, she took a few steps forward. His own movements were in some measure those of the furtive conspirator, for he had bidden Doreen and Mrs. da Silva goodnight with the excuse that he wished to smoke a cigar before retiring to rest, and then had slipped away from the billiard-room after enticing Conover to start a game with one of their fellow-residents. But he did not feel quite safe from the lawyer's suspicious eyes even now. So he clutched the woman's elbow, and led her from under the direct glare of the electric lights.

"Now, what do you want?" he asked, releasing his hold when they were at a little distance.

"I must speak to you alone," she answered, in English that was good except for the foreign accent.

"We are alone here."

"Yes, but we must go where we shall be free from observation, and undisturbed."

He mistrusted her; he feared some trap; and she read his thoughts—she had, indeed, anticipated them.

"See," she said, slightly parting her cloak, and thereby disclosing the sheen of multi-colored silks and the glitter of tinsel. "I sing tonight at a café. Come with me there. We shall be alone, and yet with hundreds around us."

He still paused, undecided.

"Remember Carlos da Silva. I will help you to your vengeance against Carlos da Silva."

The name, twice spoken, was hissed in his ear, but it sent a thrill through his heart—just as a bugle call sets the nerves of a war horse quivering. Unconsciously his hand stole to his head—to the spot where the villain had dealt the blow that had felled and foiled him. Vengeance. He had no thought of that. But in this case the word spelt "Justice!" as well.

"Lead the way," he said, and in silence he followed her, keeping just a pace behind, as she moved swiftly forward in response to his bidding.

They traversed several streets, without leaving the main city arteries, mean and narrow thoroughfares most of them, and uncomfortably crowded. But at last they were out of the jostling throng, for the woman had turned aside into a cul de sac, where little marble-topped tables with encircling chairs overflowed onto the roadway. Beyond were wide opened doors, whence streamed a blaze of light, the hum of voices innumerable, sounds of laughter, and, above all, the strident voice of a woman singing to the tinkling accompaniment of a piano.

Into this place, into an atmosphere thick with tobacco smoke and heavy with the druggy perfume of liquors, Basendale followed his conductor. She still wore her mantle, and also a lace scarf, twisted round her hair and now held loosely across her face. They advanced straight to the further end of the hall, moving by a narrow alley through a dense throng of men and women, mostly of the humbler classes, as soiled garments and rough toil-blackened hands showed. Just in front of the stage, and on each side of it, was a box-like niche, receding into the wall and further screened from view by gauzy white and gold hangings. Into one of these secluded nooks the woman passed, holding the curtain aside for Basendale to follow. They were alone and in semi-privacy, and yet, as she had promised, under the observation and within the call of a multitude.

The heat was stifling, and the gipsy now flung aside her outer robe. The light, her surroundings, the gay attire she wore, the excitement that glittered in her eyes, had wonderfully transformed the hedgerow wanderer he had seen for the first time a few weeks before. She was younger now —by years. The cheeks were rounder and fuller, and this change of contour, slight though it might be, brought back much of the beauty that had seemed irretrievably faded. In youth the face must indeed have been one of surpassing loveliness. The great black eyes were still glorious, the raven tresses, now carefully arranged in massive coils, still without a silvering touch; and at a glance Basendale could see that the golden olive of the complexion, the tint of deep carnation on the cheeks, owed nothing but to Nature.

Restored like some dingy old painting that has had the superimposed grime of years washed from the rich coloring, and has been set in a new and well gilded framing, this splendid creature had with her a sensuous, intoxicating charm that fairly bewildered him. The glorified gipsy saw the impression she had made, and she smiled, showing small regular teeth, whose ivory whiteness added to her fascinations.

"I am changed," she said.

"You are changed," he concurred, as he placed a chair for her at the table. His former brusqueness of manner and peremptoriness of voice had vanished under the spell of this marvelous metamorphosis.

She smiled again, more kindly still. Although he was thoroughly unconscious of the fact, there was the burning glow of admiration in her eyes as he removed his light overcoat, and stood before her in immaculate evening costume. Nonchalantly he dropped into a chair opposite to the one she now occupied.

"That is right," she continued; "be seated. And let me tell you, first of all, why I am changed. You brought me luck that day I met you—you remember, up yonder among the hills." She had planted both her elbows on the marble, and as she spoke jerked a thumb across her shoulder. "Never mind exactly how—but you brought me luck all the same. I sang that night in a much lower place than this. But by chance the manager here heard me. I was engaged. I have sung every night since. I am the rage."

There was laughter and triumph in her voice, but fierce disdain as well —disdain for the very success she had won; and there was a note of impatient, angry disappointment too when she added: "Pshaw! that it should have taken me all these years to discover my powers."

"Who are you, señora?" asked Basendale quietly.

"Patience! You will know soon. In a few minutes now comes my turn. You will listen to my singing, and then wait for me here. There are things that you and I have to talk about—about Carlos da Silva."

Again she hissed out the name, as a venomous snake hisses before it strikes with its poison fangs. He was watching her swiftly changing play of features, in wonder that was not unmixed with foreboding fear.

But their conversation was interrupted by a final shake of high notes from the performer on the stage, succeeded by a round of half-hearted applause in the hall, the rasping of many feet, the rattling of many tumblers, the call for waiters, the bustle of hurried and accumulated service.

The strange woman did not speak again. She had reached forth her hand for a guitar that stood in a corner of the recess, and, bending forward, was touching the instrument to make sure that it was in tune, caressing the pegs and the sounding-board as she made the strings to whisper their harmonies. Then she gently struck a few chords, and in the act glanced up at Basendale, half seductively, half defiantly.

"I shall sing of love, and I shall sing of vengeance," she said. "Then you will tell me which you like best —vengeance or love."

As she pronounced the last word, there was a velvety softness in her voice, a voluptuous langor in her eyes, partly curtained by the drooping of their heavy lashes. Basendale moved uncomfortably in his chair; he flushed slightly.

"When you come back, we shall speak about—Carlos da Silva," he answered, shortly.

"Be it so;" and with the words she sprang to her feet. Three loud raps of a wooden mallet had resounded through the hall. She passed between the curtains, with the streamers of ribbon attached to her guitar floating over her shoulder.

The new singer's appearance was the signal for a tumultuous and deafening welcome. But through the din and the babel, Basendale heard one word—a name—that made his heart stand still.

"Medora! Medora! Medora!"

And first she sang of love. She was singing in Portuguese to an audience that was mainly Portuguese, and only a stray word here and there carried a definite meaning to the Englishman's ears. But her voice—her voice, like her softly played guitar, spoke all languages. It was a rich contralto, the notes now like the mellow piping of the black bird awakening his mate at the dawn, now like the impassioned trilling of the nightingale intoning his mistress's lullaby. Every fiber of Basendale's being was stirred within him. But although his eyes were riveted upon the platform, it was of Doreen he was thinking, not of the singer Medora.

In his state of rapt mental exaltation he was but dimly conscious of the applause bursting forth like a roll of thunder, after a tense moment of hushed expectancy. His mind was far away—was still with Doreen.

He knew that Medora had come back, and stood for a few seconds by his side; the perfume of her presence still lingered in the little room, but she had gone without an answering glance from him, without the exchange of a single word.

And now she was singing of vengeance. And, God above! what a transfiguration. To his dazed eyes the singer was once again the tattered, fury-like gipsy of Petropolis, as he had first beheld her stalking forth from the roadside brushwood to add her maledictions to his own. And her voice—it rang with hate and scorn and revilement, with every evil passion of man's soul. The song was a war cry to revolt—such a song as has made the gutters of Paris run blood and her lamp-posts sprout corpses. The guitar, over which her fingers swept and leapt, gave a wondrous accompaniment, while at recurring intervals, in a surging volume of sound, with hoarse, savage delight, the audience of Latin race, stirred to the core by its fierce Latin sympathies, took up the refrain—"Let me die, but let me die revenged."

She sang yet a third time—but what and how Basendale neither knew nor cared. When she stood once more beside him, he was seated at the table, a hand pressed against his brow. He was plunged in gloomy reverie. This woman—gipsy, witch, or beauteous devil—who had come so strangely into his own life appalled him. And she was no other than Medora, the profligate who had destroyed the married happiness of Mrs. da Silva, and robbed Doreen of a father's protecting love. At the thought he felt chilled, and at the touch of the woman's hand upon his shoulder he shuddered.

"Love or vengeance?" she asked, smiling down upon him. "Or shall it be love with vengeance? The combination would be best of all."

"Heaven forbid!" murmured Basendale, rising to his feet, and reaching for the overcoat slung across the back of his chair.

Her brows contracted ominously, a deeper red stole into her cheeks; she bit a trembling underlip, the hands by her side were tightly clenched. Basendale guessed what it all meant. Spretae injuria formae!—the maxim older than Virgil, old as the world itself. And he knew that this woman, whose advances he had so unceremoniously rejected, was henceforth his enemy.

But he saw her conquer her emotions —thrust back and out of sight the wounded pride, smooth the frown from her forehead, bring her lips to subjection and to the wreathing of another smile.

"Well," she said lightly, "love shall not be mentioned between us. But we have a common enemy, and may join forces so that both may be revenged."

"I desire no vengeance," he answered with cold reserve.

"Carlos da Silva?" she queried incredulously.

"I only wish to prevent that man from completing an abominable act of robbery."

"Robbery? Against whom?" She put the questions slowly, her face reflecting the puzzled wondering that was going on within her mind.

"Why should you ask?" he demanded. "You?—Medora?"

"You heard my name?" She was laughing, in pleased amusement. The scathing emphasis on the name might have been intended for admiration.

But his voice came still more sternly.

"What right have you to ask? You! —Medora Rivarez!"

She paled slightly; the smile on her lips flickered out. But she answered quite composedly.

"So you know exactly who I am, señor. Well, I brought you here with the intention of telling you my story. But, though you may have heard a part of it, you had better listen now; perhaps there are details you have not yet learned—just as there are some things I myself wish to discover," she added reflectively. "See, here comes the waiter; I have ordered a bottle of wine. You will not go yet?"

He was still fumbling with his coat, determined to take his departure. But as her wheedling words stole upon his ear, a circumstance he had for the time being forgotten flashed back to him. Medora was the sister of the hotel-keeper of Santa Cruz.

"Where is Alphonso Jiminez?" he asked abruptly.

"Alphonso Jiminez." She echoed the name, in evident incomprehension.

"Your brother—Mariano Rivarez."

"Ah! You know him also?"

"Yes, where is he?"

"He was here in Rio three months ago."

"Now—now! Where is he now?"

She paused a moment, and it was with a quiet little smile of victory that she softly murmured her reply: "You may be told that after we have spoken awhile."

The waiter had passed in through the curtains. He was cutting the wires of a champagne bottle, raised, in the white wrapping of a serviette, from the little ice bucket he had laid upon the table.

This time Medora presented the chair. Basendale sat down.

CHAPTER XVI.

THE STORY MEDORA TOLD.

He pushed away, untasted, the glass of the sparkling wine that had been set at his side. But the woman tossed hers off avidly and audaciously. Her eyes gleamed brighter than ever.

"How much of my story do you know?" she asked. "Where shall I begin?"

"Not at the beginning. There is no need to tell me how you drove a high-souled and pure-minded woman from her home."

"Oh!" she laughed defiantly. "Milady, who was too sensitive and refined to rub shoulders with us Brazilians, who gathered her disdainful skirts aside, and took herself off to England, back to the fogs and rain and cold that best suited her. Bah! I have heard that she had a baby. That will be the senorita, I suppose, who is with her at the hotel?"

"You will leave the ladies alone, please," said Basendale sternly. "You brought me here to speak about Carlos de Silva."

"Yes—about Carlos da Silva. You have reasons, I can see, not to love Carlos; and now I shall tell you why I hate him, and why I am sworn to be avenged. We shall compare notes. There is at least this bond between us, senor—that Carlos da Silva owes us both a debt that only his life-blood will pay."

Basendale interposed neither protest nor qualification; it was for Doreen's sake that he would listen to the woman's story.

"Yes," resumed Medora, after a moment of musing, "he owes me his life, for he has ruined mine. I was happy enough with Henry da Silva for ten years after milady took her departure. I was not his wife, I did not share his home, but I was contented all the same—but for one thing. My little boy was sent to school here in Rio, and existence grew very dull on the hacienda, especially after my brother Mariano went away too, abroad to some far land. Then Henry came less often to El Rosario, and indeed I was alone and lonely. I know now that Henry never loved me really, that I was only the toy of his youth, the foible of his idle hours. But he was always generous and chivalrous, and kind in his own way—to the end."

Her voice was falling soft and low now, her eyes were downcast, and Basendale could see the glisten of moisture on their dark fringes. He continued to watch her in silence.

"I might have felt the solitude of the hacienda less, if Juanillo, my boy, had been allowed to come to me more often, and stay with me longer than for a few days at holiday time. But I could see that the sight of him only fretted, often angered, his father. For although he was his son, in one way he was not his son. I knew the repining that was in Henry da Silva's heart—the repining that made him a bitter discontented man. He wanted a son who would have been his heir as well, for as the years rolled on he came to despise his brother Carlos, and finally to hate him—as you and I hate him now."

Her accents were again vibrant with fierce emotion, and she glanced up at her listener.

"You know about Don Miguel da Silva's will—their father's will?"

"I know something of its terms," assented Basendale quietly.

"Don Miguel's will made Carlos the heir to the estates, should Henry die and leave no legitimate son."

"As I understand."

"Well, my Juanillo was no such son, and that was why the dark frown came to his father's brow whenever his eyes rested on the boy. But Juanillo was generously provided for—he went to a splendid school, and all might have gone well. All might have gone well,"—the words were repeated slowly, and Medora's own brow darkened—"but for the traitor Carlos—but for the traitor Carlos."

She clasped tight her hands resting on the marble slab of the table, and her gaze was kept fixed on them, no longer seeking the face of Basendale.

"Carlos came to the hacienda—Henry had gone away from Brazil, for a whole year of foreign travel. And Carlos pitied me in my loneliness, Carlos loved me. Great heavens! I loved him too—better than I had ever loved his brother. Henry was too much of an Englishman for me—his chosen friends were English, he would always speak their language, he made me learn it too. His very name he spelt in the English fashion. And he was cold and disdainful like all you Englishmen. But Carlos, despite his English mother's blood, is a true Spaniard, and that is why I came to love him so. He brought me to Rio, gave me a fine house, horses and carriages, jewelry and fine clothes, as Henry had never done; took me to theaters, to balls, to races; at last I was living the life I had longed to live, a life of intoxicating pleasure and joy. For Carlos loved me then, just as I loved him."

She gave a little shiver, and flung her arms down by her side in passionate abandonment to the bitterness of these memories. But she did not lift her eyes.

"Henry returned, sooner than we expected. Some kind friend had written and told. He found us together—in our home. His face was white with passion, but he hardly looked at me, and to his brother he spoke only a few words. 'Keep her, you miserable hound'—that is all I have ever remembered, for I was terrified and confused. I never saw him again, and I never saw Juanillo again; for Henry retired to a far-away hacienda, and our child was sent to a school in Europe, where exactly I could not learn, never to come back, never to come back."

(To be Continued.)

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The Jews are the immigrants, as a rule, who bring their women with them.

CONSUMES LIFE AND FORTUNE.

IMMENSE LITERARY TASK OF AN AMERICAN IN EUROPE.

Index of European Documents Relating to the Revolution, Undertaken in London by the Late Benjamin F. Stevens, Now Nearly Finished—Work of Magnitude.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, March 16.—In London there will be completed in the next month or so, one of the biggest tasks of a literary kind ever, perhaps, undertaken by any one man. This is the work to which the late Benjamin Franklin Stevens, United States Dispatch Agent in London for over forty years, devoted a large part of his life—the making of a complete index of all the official documents that exist on this side of the ocean regarding the American Revolution and the making of peace thereafter. It is difficult to give a true idea of how tremendous an undertaking this was, but it occupied Mr. Stevens and the twenty or more assistants whom he paid out of his own pocket, over thirty years to gather the necessary material. At the end of that time, they had catalogued all the documents relating to the revolution in the possession of the British government and in private collections in this country, and all those in the government archives of France, Spain and Holland, and three European powers concerned in the war. The documents thus catalogued amount to over 161,000 in all, and the immense index in which the character and location of every one of them is indicated fills 180 folio volumes, each containing about 500 pages. Mr. Stevens kept no actual record of the amount of money which he spent upon this work, but estimated that it was in the neighborhood of $100,000. He died two years ago, leaving the work unfinished. All the material was in hand, however, for the most part already incorporated in handsomely bound volumes. Mrs. Stevens and her late husband's partner immediately set about completing the index, and the last ten volumes of it are now being bound.

NO GOVERNMENT AID.

Stevens's expectation was at the beginning that the United States government, recognizing the importance of the work he had planned, would furnish the funds for carrying it out, and his final hope was that Congress would buy his index for the Congressional Library, but, though a bill to that effect was reported on favorably by two committees of the House of Representatives, the matter never got any further.

Benjamin Franklin Stevens, who was a Vermonter, came to London in 1860. He already had had a good deal of experience with historical documents, for as assistant to his father, who was president of the Vermont Historical and Antiquarian Society, he had copied many old State papers, both at Albany and Boston. Stevens had been in London three or four years when it became necessary that he should make some transcriptions of documents in the Public Record Office of England, relating to New Jersey, and then it was that he discovered that to these, as to the other documents concerning America, in different British and foreign repositories, there was absolutely no index. It soon became evident to Mr. Stevens that he would be called upon to make constant reference to documents of this kind for several years to come, so he began making careful notes of each one of them that passed through his hands, with the result that in 1882, he had gathered no end of material.

TASK STAGGERED DWIGHT.

In 1881, Secretary of State Bayard wrote to James Russell Lowell, then American Ambassador to the Court of St. James that, in view of the preparations then being made in the United States for celebrating the 100th anniversary of the recognition of American independence, it was desired to gain permission from the British government to make as complete as possible an index to the American historical documents in the archives of Great Britain. This permission was granted, and Mr. Dwight, Chief of the Bureau of Rolls and Library, was sent over to make the index, but when he got here, the magnitude of the task that he had undertaken staggered him. He could not possibly give the time to it that would have been necessary, so he returned to the United States without having accomplished anything.

Then it was that Benjamin F. Stevens communicated with the State Department, describing the work he already had done toward indexing the European Americana and offering to complete his task on behalf of the government. Much official correspondence followed, and Mr. Stevens, who had the support of Lowell, Edward Everett Hale and many other distinguished Americans, was so much encouraged that he went on steadily with his task. In England he was given every facility by the government officials and in France, Spain and Holland the various representatives of the United States aided him. The matter came before Congress in 1884, 1886 and 1887, but, as has been said, never got beyond the committee stage.

ALL WRITTEN BY HAND.

The 180 volumes which contain Mr. Stevens' index are written entirely by hand in a "copper-plate" that is a delight to the eye. And to show with what infinite care this monumental index was prepared, it may be said that the volumes consist of three sets, fifty of which give a list of the European historical Americana in the order in which the documents appear in their volumes in the different foreign archives, 100 of which give the papers in chronological order with a description of each, and thirty of which contain a list of the 160,000 odd items in alphabetical order, with, in nearly every case, the names of both the writers and receivers in "double-entry."

Among the almost endless documents to which this monster index makes reference are all the letters and dispatches of the royal governors of the Thirteen Colonies before the outbreak of the Revolution, and all those of the British commanders in the course of the war, Gen. Gage, Sir William Howe, Sir Henry Clinton, Lord Cornwallis, and Burgoyne. Indexed also are all the dispatches of the British admirals and captains on the American station from 1763 to 1783, and also addresses made to the King by towns in England and Scotland testifying to their abhorrence of the American rebellion and to their own loyalty. The list refers also to the complete correspondence with regard to the Hessians, the treaties respecting these troops, the regimental occurrence, prisoners and so on. The French document to which reference is made includes all the correspondence between the French government and Gerard, Luzerne and Barbé de Marbois, as well as with the American Peace Commissioners, Franklin, Jay, Adams and Lee, and with Lafayette, Paul Jones, Arnold and John Hancock.

HAYDEN CHURCH.

JAPAN'S LONELY FUTURE.

The Race and Color Line Between East and West—Japan's Mission Outlined.

[Shanghai Correspondence of London Daily News:] Japan looks far into the future, and sees that her path is very lonely. Among the nations of earth she is absolutely isolated. All Europe is a family—quarreling now here, now there, yet kin and alike. America is of the same blood; and all the rest of the earth has been swallowed up—the whole world except this tiny island empire at the remotest corner of Asia. Her own kindred on one side, Filipinos, Malays, Kanakas, Maoris, have for a long time been mere chattels, bought and sold, and tossed about from one white race to the other. Her kindred on the other side, the Tartar and Sibiric races, from Khiva to Kamchatka, from the Gurkhas to the Gilyaks, have ceased to exist as independent peoples; those not already absorbed by Europe are "on the list" for absorption in due course. Japan's two nearest relatives of all, Korea and China—can something be made out of them? Japan's future existence depends on her ability to drive a little energy into these two, and drum them into some sort of shoulder-to-shoulder movement, before the last of the yellow races go the way of the brown and red and black, drawn into the smelting furnace of benevolent assimilation, from which no colored race ever returns to life.

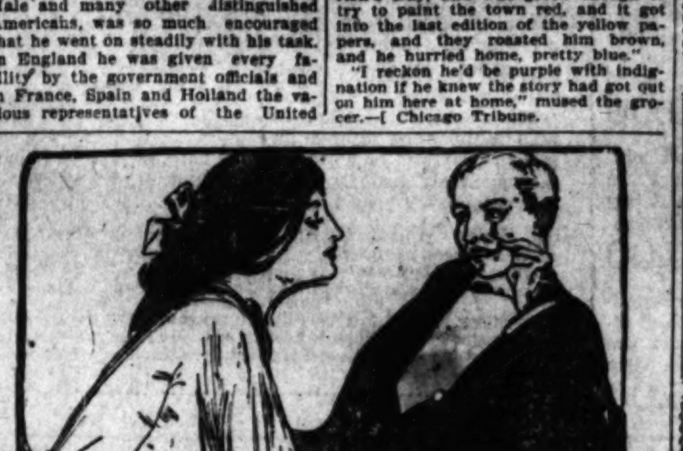
Japan has before her a stupendous struggle for life. Perhaps not now; not this year, but for a hundred years to come. People in Europe do not realise this, simply because they are in Europe. If you never wore a permanent "colored complexion" you cannot realise what the race question is; you can have no idea of the colored side of it. Out here, as convincingly as that the sun means light and warmth, so a brown or yellow skin means inferiority, subjection, to most people, and the Japanese are bitterly reminded in thousands of little, unintended ways. It is no mere matter of amour propre, but of life and death for the nation. The destiny of the subject people stares them in the face, and they nerve themselves to resist it. It is not merely Russia, it is the all-devouring white race and if the Russian portion happens to be the most in evidence, that is a mere detail. Had the islands been on the other side of the Pacific, they would have been attacked by the white savages who obliterated such advanced civilizations as those of Peru and Mexico, and who crushed such sturdy fighters as the Sioux and Iroquois. Or, situated otherwise, Japan might have been treated with deference, like her cousin Nepal, or like Afghanistan; or she might have been simply grabbed, like Madagascar; or Christianized, and demoralized, like the Philippines in Spanish days; or slaughtered, like Bokhara; or charter-companied, like Borneo and Africa. But these are only varying phases of one unbroken story; oil and water cannot mix, and the white race cannot let the colored races live as independent nations. All things considered, Japan might have had a harder nut to crack than Russia.

"They tell a highly colored story of Judge Billus' visit to Chicago," observed the village cut-up.

"Why, he wasn't there more'n eight hours," observed the grocer.

"I know. He went there on St. Patrick's Day, and was green enough to try to paint the town red, and it got into the last edition of the yellow papers, and they roasted him brown, and he hurried home, pretty blue."

"I reckon he'd be purple with indignation if he knew the story had got out on him here at home," mused the grocer.—[Chicago Tribune.



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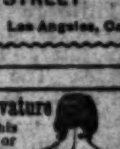

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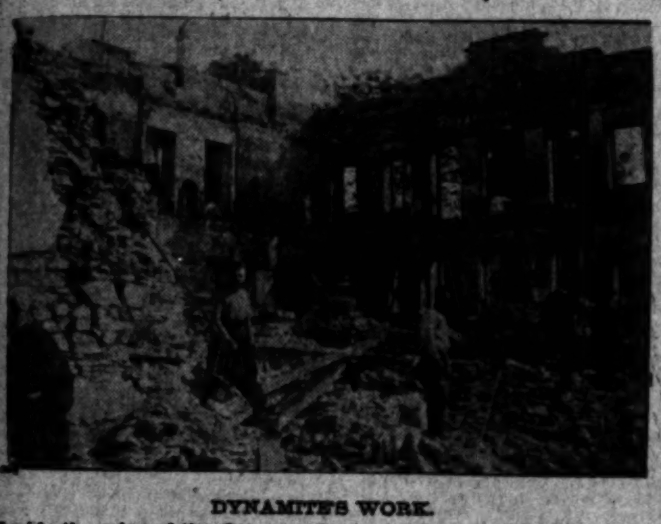
BOMBS FOR THE WAR AGAINST TURKS.

Rifles Bought With Miss Stone's Ransom Are About the Only Other Weapons the Macedonians Have. Narrow Escape of an American.

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, March 20.—Unless all signs fail, a little group of manufacturers in France and Austria are going to find this war of 1904 about the most profitable one in the history of their respective businesses. The manufacturers in question are those who produce the small, hollow cast-iron shells, the high explosive and the short fuses that are the component parts of that uncomfortable plaything—the dynamite bomb. As a matter of fact, the dealers in these products have had no reason to complain of dull times since 1895, when the Macedonian peasant—whose favorite weapon at close range is the bomb—began to make things lively for the Turkish oppressor, to whose tender mercies he and his had been handed back, after his freedom had been won for him, by the powers of Europe in council assembled.



DYNAMITE'S WORK.

Inside the ruins of the Ottoman Bank at Salonica which the Macedonians mined and then blew up.

From both France and Austria, and to some extent from Greece, during this time, consignment after consignment of the three elements that go to make up the bomb—ordered and paid for by agents of the 12,000 fighting men who have been keeping 300,000 Turks busy—has crossed the Ottoman border invoiced as "clothing," "food supplies," and so on. "Backsheesh" has proved as potent as ever in allaying the suspicions of Turkish customs officers regarding these shipments, and so, in time, the dynamite, the little iron shells, and the effective fuses—they always are imported separately—have arrived at various tumbledown huts on lonely mountain sides, or hidden in the heart of a forest, where swarthy followers of Boris Sarafoff were waiting to put them together in shape for "business."

AN AMERICAN NEWSPAPER MAN IN THE BALKANS.

Frederick Moore, of Washington and New Orleans, who, as correspondent of the London Times, made a greater reputation by his work in the Near East last year than perhaps any other journalist out there.

It will be, however, when Bulgaria at last comes to the aid of her kinsmen across the border and commences that life-and-death struggle with Abdul Hamid that has been coming for so long, that the worthy fabricators of "bomb-essentials" will have special cause to rub their hands, for the bomb is going to play a bigger part in this war than it ever has done in any other. This death-dealing missile will not be used much either by the 400,000 troops that Bulgaria is expected to hurl on the Turkish frontier, or by the 1,200,000 which it is thought the Porte can muster to meet them, but it will be the weapon of the Macedonians. And, whereas the little insurgent bands who have kept up a guerilla warfare against the Moslem have numbered a bare 12,000, the onslaught of Bulgaria upon the common enemy will mean practically the whole Macedonian peasantry in arms, with the result that the resources of all the European makers of bombs will be taxed to supply the murderous spheres with which Sarafoff's men will harass the rear of the Turkish army, to whose flank the Bulgar will be hanging.

Those who are familiar, from personal experience, with the situation in the Balkans say that two things only prevented the conflict from beginning last spring. At that time, Bulgaria hesitated to attack because she was unprepared for war—because she had neither arms nor ammunition enough for a campaign—Turkey dared not attack through fear of Russia. Now, however, Bulgaria is ready; to the 200,000 rifles which she possessed last year she has added by purchase in Germany and France as many more, together with ammunition in proportion. With Russia busy in the Far East, Turkey's fear that the Bear may aid the Bulgar is removed, and so nothing seems more certain than that any day now may see the two antagonists at each other's throats. And then look out for the Macedonian and his bomb.

It is a ticklish weapon to use—the dynamite bomb, for it is almost as great a source of danger to the man who throws it as to his opponent, unless it is handled exactly right. When hand-grenades were used in the British army the soldiers used to be taught to swing them around three times before casting them, and the bomb which the Macedonian peasant uses calls for similar deliberation. This for the reason that it takes the fuse exactly thirty seconds to reach the charge, and if thrown before the psychological moment it gives your opponent a chance, either to heave the bomb back at you or, as some Young Turks did on the night of the Salonica outrages, to pull out the fuse and make the missile harmless. The Macedonian bomb just fits the palm of the hand, being two-and-a-half inches in diameter. It weighs five pounds and cannot be thrown over forty yards. Besides dynamite, the bombs which Boris Sarafoff's men put together in their secret huts contain bits of steel which will have the effect of bullets when the "infernal machines," as the Turks call them, are cast into a crowd.

The business of making this deadliest of pills is mightily dangerous. The men who do it get printed instructions with each batch of "ingredients," but they mostly are written in French, which the fashioners of bombs understand only vaguely, and so every once in awhile there is an explosion and the men who are preparing death for others are "hoist by their own petard." When on the war path, each Macedonian soldier carries two bombs, which occupy the ends of a long, narrow sack, something like a stocking, which the fighting man wears about his neck, stole fashion. These are the warriors on the front of whose little caps is stamped a skull and cross-bones and the words "Liberty or death," and each one of whom has sworn to die rather than surrender. The roving bands composed of them rarely number more than fifty, never more than 400, and among them are many women. Most of these have lost all their relatives at the hands of the Turks. All of them wear trousers, and all are hardy and fearless. Each of these women carries two poisoned pills—they contain arsenic—to use rather than be captured alive by Turkish outragers; the men generally reserve their last cartridge for their own temples.

BARK WORSE THAN ITS BITE.

Of the bomb the Turks are in positive terror, but I am told by the American war correspondent to whom I am indebted for most of the facts given here that the Macedonian's favorite weapon at close range really is a good deal less deadly than might be supposed. Thrown into a crowd of Turkish soldiers one of them, at the most, would be the means of two or three deaths and a few broken legs, but the noise made by the explosion is simply terrific and perhaps that is more effective than death itself.

"At present," says my informant, "practically every Macedonian insurgent is armed with a rifle, and, oddly enough, the thanks of most of them for this are due to the warm-heartedness of the people of the United States. Up to last year, firearms were scarce among the Macedonian fighters, but in the spring of 1903, 12,000 rifles were served out to them, and although these were paid for in part by subscriptions from sympathizers in Bulgaria, the bulk of them were bought with the $60,000 which was paid for the ransom of Miss Stone, the American missionary."

The bomb is generally used by the Macedonians as a last resort. Fights in the open between the Turks and their opponents are rare, and generally come as the result of the Macedonian's having captured a Turkish village. In such cases the nearest Moslem commandant generally advances and throws his troops in a great cordon around the place. Then comes a "drive" by which the insurgents are forced back into the town on which the Turkish cannon are instantly set playing. Before long the village is in flames. The insurgents and villagers, in it have to leave or be burned, and it is in such an extremity that they make use of their bombs in a desperate attempt to blast their way to freedom.

A FEMALE "FIGHTING MAN."

"These roving Macedonian bands included many women. All of them wear trousers and all are hardy and fearless. Each of these women carries with her two poisoned pills to be used rather than to be captured alive by the Turks."

ONE AGAINST SEVEN THOUSAND.

"Peto the Vlach," the insurgent leader who kept 7000 Turkish soldiers at bay for thirty-six hours and then killed himself to avoid capture, was the hero of such an affair. The Macedonian band of which he was the commander took the town of Krushevo, killed the thirty Turks who constituted its government and garrison, and held the place for two weeks, at the end of which they were attacked in overwhelming force. It was in the afternoon that the battle began, the Turks, as usual, taking up their position on the hills above the town and firing their cannon down into it. The villagers fled for their lives, most of the Macedonians were shot; the rest, ten in all, with Peto the Vlach at their head, fell back and took refuge in a small stone hut, in the center of the town. Each of them found a window from which to fire, and then began one of the most gallant defences in the history of modern war.

Until night fell, the little band kept pouring bullets from the windows of the hut, firing with such rapidity and execution that the Turks never dared charge the place. It was a certainty however, that if they had held their position all would be murdered as soon as their ammunition ran out, and so—soon after night fell—Peto the Vlach, who had been fighting the Turks for fifteen years, ordered his men to leave the house one by one. They did so, and most of them escaped in the darkness, but the insurgent chief never had had any idea of giving up the fort. He had just 120 cartridges, and with them he held off the Turks all through the night. Probably a thousand shots were taken at him as he appeared each time at a different window to pour his rifle's contents into the Moslem ranks, but no shot took effect. When day broke, he had killed forty men, but he was down to his last cartridge. This, after the fashion of his countrymen, the hero of Krushevo used to end his own life.

The Macedonian user of the bomb has availed himself of it for a good many purposes besides that of defense since he began fighting the Turk. With it he has blown up railways and steamboats, and of course all the famous "Salonica outrages," from the attacks on the fashionable cafés in the evening to the blowing-up of the Ottoman Bank, were accomplished with the aid of dynamite. The American correspondent already quoted has become rather an authority on the bomb, and with pretty good reason, as he came within an ace of being shot by Turkish soldiers because they thought he was concerned in putting bombs on the railroad outside Salonica. This is Frederick Moore of Washington and New Orleans, who, as correspondent of the London Times, made a greater reputation by his work in the Balkans last year than perhaps any other correspondent sent there and who certainly ventured into more hot corners in his quest of news than any of his competitors.

AMERICAN PLUCK WINS.

It was sheer grit and presence of mind that saved the American correspondent and his traveling companion, H. R. Munro of the London Post, from being slaughtered for dynamiters outside Salonica on the night after the Ottoman Bank was blown up. Only the day before, a train on the line to Salonica had been destroyed and several bridges had been wrecked by Bulgarians in the same way, and this, with the news of the wholesale bomb throwing in the city the night before and the destruction of the Ottoman Bank had made the Turkish soldiers who were guarding the line ready to shoot down any suspicious character, especially if, like these newspaper men, he carried a valise that might contain bombs. Moore and his companion had left Uskub early in the afternoon, and were due in Salonica at half past ten in the evening. The journey had been monotonous, and both correspondents, who had a compartment to themselves, were dozing, when, in the middle of a wood and in Egyptian darkness, their train stopped suddenly, "shunted" by the Asiatic troops who were guarding the line. The two men were awake instantly and realized as promptly that they were in danger of being shot down, unquestioned, unless they could make it clear at once to the Turks that they were harmless Europeans.

Says Mr. Moore: "There was but one chance, and we took it. We gathered our luggage and got out of the train. Fortunately, we were not seen. The grass was high all about us, and the only guide to our way was a group of lights to the south. We conversed at the top of our voices in English as we stumbled through the darkness. We had not gone fifty yards when we got the challenge. But it was hardly a challenge. It was a shout of alarm. There was a quarter moon, and in the direction of the cry we could dimly discern a tent and three scurrying figures. They were grabbing their rifles, and all muttering Turkish and quickly consulting. From down the line each way came more, we could not tell how many, rushing into the trouble. We had pitched our voices higher and were lustily shouting: "English! Inglese! Engleskyi! Effendi!" But they were not going to be taken in by any such trick; no Inglesky Effendis would be tramping the railways at midnight with bags of dynamite. They prowled about our voices in a circle, crouching like red Indians.

"It was a dangerous chance, but the only one; we dropped our valises and with hands uplifted came out of the shadow of a tree into the moonlight. They held us covered—we understood Turkish that night—we did not move a muscle. Suddenly I got a thump in the small of the back with the muzzle of a loaded and cocked musket. I understood. There was a nervous finger on the trigger. I dared not even tremble. Then other soldiers approached. Munro was some distance in front of me, still with his hands high. With one hand apiece—they would not let go their guns—the soldiers bound my hands with a cord which was serving as braces for one of them. Munro was captured in the same manner. The cord was long, and the other end served to handcuff him." Mr. Moore added sententiously: "We spent a rather exciting night." As a matter of fact, they were in danger of death through every hour of it, but in the morning the petty officer turned up who was in command of this outpost and released them.

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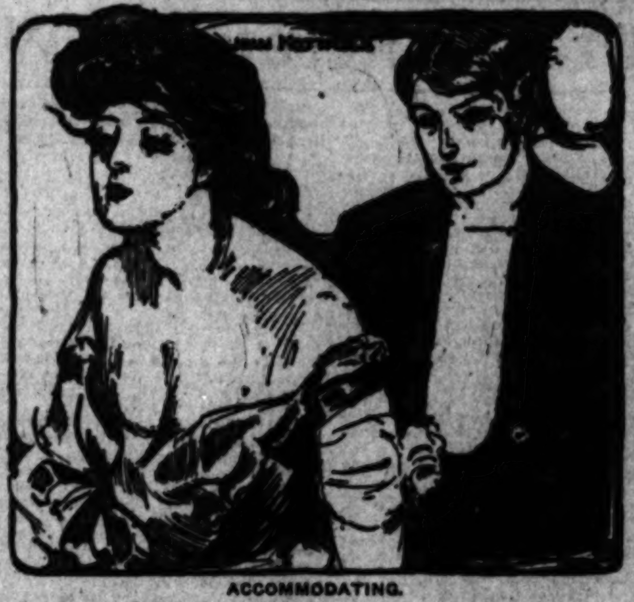

ACCOMMODATING.

Red-Headed Suitor: I would die for you.

Miss Sweetgirl: How lovely of you! Make it brown!

Roosevelt's Memory.

In the campaign of 1900, Nebraska was one of the States in which Roosevelt did much speaking. When he was in Beatrice on that memorable campaign trip, John O. Pope, of Friend, Neb., introduced the candidate for Vice-President in a happy speech, and had a short talk with him while the special train was running between stations where Mr. Roosevelt had speaking engagements.

The two men did not meet again until last week, when Mr. Pope came to Washington. The Nebraskan decided to call at the White House, and joined the crowd which was waiting to see the President. Before Mr. Pope was announced, the President followed a caller from the private office into the reception room. He glanced hastily at the long line of visitors and exclaimed:

"Well, Pope, how are you? I haven't seen you since 1900 when you introduced me at Beatrice. Come on in. Your'e just the man I want to see. We'll talk over old times."—[Washington Times.

When the Unions Object.

An ordinance providing that every building more than seventy-five feet high to be used for public purposes shall be constructed of fireproof material is opposed before the New York Board of Aldermen by the Master Carpenters' Association, the parquet floor layers, the metal-covered door makers, the ornamental bronze and iron workers, the tile and slate and mantel makers, and so on. Of course they all claimed that their trades would be harmed—some of them said, ruined. This is naturally the first thing to be thought of—it is all right to endanger human life, but don't endanger a man's dollar. The same sort of plea has been made against the closing of several theaters by Mayor McClellan—it involves loss to the proprietors. So it does, but the few must yield to the many.—[Springfield Republican.

The Public Health and Marine Hospital service costs $1,000,000 a year.

THE COMING IRRIGATION JUBILEE AT MODESTO AN EVENT OF DEEP SIGNIFICANCE.

The Greatest Irrigation System in America, Constructed, Owned and Operated by the People. Settlers Pouring in and a Transformation Scene Already Presented.

The Irrigation Jubilee at Modesto on April 22 and 23, to which attention has heretofore been called, will mark an epoch in the history of California. It will signalize the completion and successful operation of the greatest irrigation system in America, one of the greatest in the world, planned, constructed, owned and managed by the owners of the 260,000 acres of land traversed by the canals—by the people, organized for the purpose into two municipal corporations, known as the Modesto and Turlock Irrigation Districts. The objections of big land owners resulted in litigation that delayed the work for several years, but finally all obstacles were overcome, the people united in the enterprise and carried it to successful conclusion. Thirty thousand acres has already been withdrawn from grain cultivation and devoted to alfalfa, vines, Calimyrna figs, oranges, almonds, peaches, sweet potatoes and other products for which irrigation is necessary, and the results to date have more than gratified the most sanguine expectations.

Settlement and development are proceeding at a rapid pace. From the Stanislaus River to the Merced—between which the districts lie, the Tuolumne River (navigable to Modesto for a portion of the year) dividing them and furnishing an abundant supply of water for both—a vista of new roofs, alfalfa fields, gardens, young orchards and vineyards is presented to the traveler; and a score of great canals, veritable rivers on the plain, feeding the distributing ditches, are crossed in passage. Visitors on the occasion of the Jubilee will be taken on train and carriage excursions through these scenes so pregnant of transformation and prosperity.

Within less than eighteen months, over 2000 settlers have made their homes in these districts, and once unbroken grain ranches of from 640 to 10,000 acres in a body have been subdivided and a score of families will now often be found where formerly there was but one. On one of the largest tracts fully 100 families now have homes, and on another in excess of 1000 men, women and children, all from the Middle West, have made their habitation and are prospering. Modesto's population has in the interim jumped from 2000 to about 3000, the settlement of Ceres has doubled in population, and the little town of Turlock has trebled its people and business houses.

The cost of this great enterprise was $2,500,000, representing a bonded indebtedness of less than $10 per acre on the land, of which only the interest, at 5 per cent., is payable during the next twenty years. Enhanced values and business already represent double the investment.

A great concrete dam thirty miles higher up on the Tuolumne River, constructed ten years ago at a cost of $550,000, raises the water to a level from which it is taken on either side by the main canals of the districts. One of these is seventy-four and the other sixty-four feet in width on the bottom and they are designed to carry volumes of water eight and six feet in depth, respectively. These main canals are each twenty-two miles in length and supply 300 miles of laterals, ranging from forty down to twenty feet in width.

Great wealth for the people of the districts and for the State will flow from this enterprise, and the example will stimulate the people of other sections to place themselves in like position, independent of the exactions of private companies, deriving the water at minimum cost and attaching it to the land inalienably and in perpetuity.

Appreciating the value of this enterprise to the State, and fully impressed with its great significance as an object lesson, the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe Railroad companies will sell half-fare round-trip tickets from all points in connection with the Jubilee.

Ample accommodations, including tourist sleeping cars to supplement the local lodging accommodations, have been provided for. The Governor and a large number of other citizens identified with the progress of the State will be in attendance. There will be addresses, excursions, day fireworks, receptions, dances, electric illumination and other entertainment, and fair Modesto will be lavishly decorated. Arrangements are being made for a battalion of the Sixth Regiment, N.G.C., to go into camp at Modesto during the Jubilee, and there will be review parades, drills and other features of militia encampment life.

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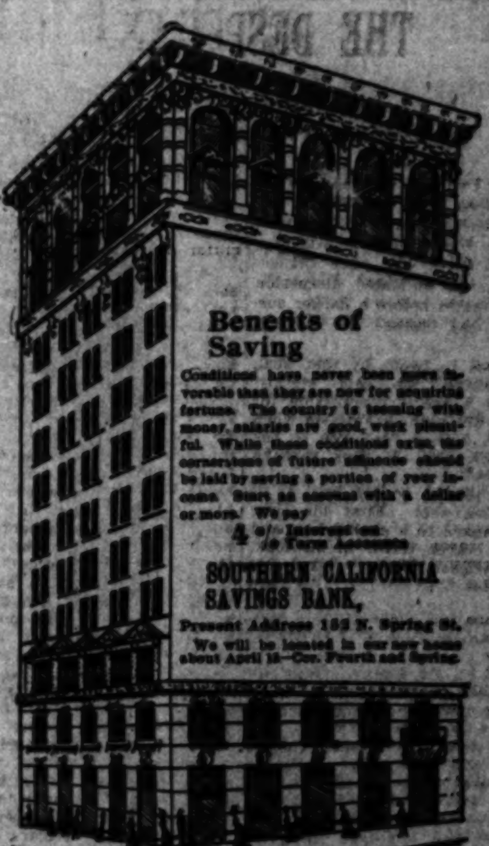

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Assisted by other distinguished critics connected with other leading colleges and universities.

FINANCE.

English Fiscal Problem.

ELEMENTS OF THE FISCAL PROBLEM. By L. G. Chiozza Money. P. S. King & Son, London, Eng.

Although it is somewhat unusual for an author to review his own work, yet as you desire a review from an English standpoint, I will endeavor to give the reason for the book that I have just written and will state as briefly as I may what the book contains.

A wise fiscal policy can, at best, enable a nation to make the most of its natural advantages. In the long run, industries must come to be carried on in those parts of the world best suited to them, and commerce must flow chiefly in the great highways which nature has fashioned. But of the factors of material prosperity which are under human control, fiscal policy is not the least, and while the judgment of the nation upon the question which has arisen through Mr. Chamberlain's conversion to protection cannot insure commercial supremacy to these islands forever, it may lead to the loss of the solid substance of British prosperity in the vain imagination that a poor copy of the Dingley tariff will arm us at all points even as America has been armed. The end is not ours finally to shape, but the manner of our rough hewing of it will be fraught with momentous consequences to our teeming population in the near future.

The true claim of free trade is not that it has given us all the wealth that we enjoy, but that, by favoring no private interest at the expense of the state, it has given the nation free play for its energies. No unsuitable industry has been artificially fostered. The consumer has been left free to exchange the product of his labors for the best value the world has to offer. Monopoly has not been suffered to raise its head. The processes of natural selection have guided the activities of our people into those channels where most profitably they can be employed. As a result we have taken full advantage of our geographical position and resources. Indeed, in some respects, we have prospered even to a greater extent than our resources would warrant, because other nations have chosen in part to waste their gifts by the tariff modifications of their natural development. Thus, there can be no question that our shipping has gained by the tariff policy of the United States.

When the inherent advantages of a country are considered, it must be remembered that these are not only its fields, forests, quarries, and mines, but its position on the globe and the extent of its seaboard. Sea carriage is cheaper than land carriage, and will probably remain so. That being the case, an island nation, placed in an advantageous geographical position, should count its seaboard and the opportunities which it affords for commercial intercourse among its greatest gifts. That which a nation lacks may be brought into it, and the ease with which, under a wise fiscal policy, supplies can be procured from over sea may in great part, or altogether, atone for native insufficiency.

We have, then, to consider a problem in connection with which it is not always an easy thing to trace causation, to differentiate between the gifts of nature and the modifications to which those gifts have been subjected by individual enterprise and acts of legislation. To make comparisons, therefore, between British customhouse figures and those of any other nation or nations, and to draw, from such comparisons alone, inferences as to the wisdom or unwisdom of a particular policy, is an utterly illogical proceeding.

Mr. Chamberlain appears to believe that, in considering the positions and prospects of British trade and industry, it is sufficient to turn to the record of the decreased values of the goods which we ship to places over sea. That is to say, he does not consider our resources, production and commerce, but our exports. Moreover, he does not even consider the whole of our exports, but a part of them, forgetting that we export services as well as goods, and that we are not only manufacturers, but engineers, merchants, shipbuilders, ship owners, and bankers also. Again, he does not consider our exports of goods fully, but condenses his observations to the movement in their value. Finally, he passes to a comparison of the progress of British exports, as measured in this incomplete and unsatisfactory manner, with those of certain foreign countries, without reference to the fact that the United Kingdom, the United States and Germany differ so widely in area, population, geographical position, natural advantages and relative stage of development, that fiscal policy is but one of the factors which must be considered in connection with their comparative progress.

If the nation is to arrive at a wise judgment upon the fiscal question, it is above all things necessary that those who place the issues before it should submit the whole of the available evidence. Our small area, large population, and limited natural resources combine to make our position a peculiar one, and it is idle to discuss our outward shipments as though they afforded the sole test of our prosperity. My purpose, Mr. Editor, in the pages that make up "Elements of the Fiscal Problem," is, therefore, to place before the reader a general survey of the conditions of British trade, a survey which, while it cannot, in the facts of the case, be complete, will aim at giving a broad view of the subject, and above all endeavor to avoid the fallacy of drawing general conclusions from exceptional instances.

L. G. C. M.

The literary editor will add to the above luminous statement: Mr. Money in his valuable treatise which, as may be seen by what is written above, is a scholarly treatment of the question of free trade vs. protection, has written of the questions: Why England imports? England's imports of food, raw and crude materials, manufactured materials and articles of personal use and luxuries. He has also considered the question of exports, both of goods and services. The taxation of food and materials and the direction of British trade are treated in illuminating chapters. Colonial Imports from Foreign Countries, India, the Special Case of America, the Population of the British Empire, Dumping, Most Favored Nation, Ships and Shipping, Wages and the Past, the Present and the Future are the titles of the remaining chapters of the volume before us. And we may say of them that they contain a stronger argument for free trade than has appeared for months.

BIOGRAPHY.

Galileo.

GALILEO. By J. J. Fahie. James Pott & Co., New York.

The life and work of Galileo Galilei have for centuries possessed a large interest for readers of many classes. This interest has been heightened by the use made of the treatment of the sage by the Church of Rome. This treatment, though in a measure justifiable by the attitude and condition of the church of Galileo's day has been made, and deservedly, the basis of a romance that has well-nigh hidden the true Galileo from our sight. The romance, however, is truly a part of the story of the man, and if we can place it in proper relation to him and to his activities we are prepared to accept it for a much greater value than historical romance or, in the present instance, biographical romance is as a rule deserving of.

The interest of which we have spoken above has led to the formation of a cult and the efforts of the devotees of this cult are numerous, influential and productive. From this has come a mass of literature bearing upon the work of the learned Italian and presenting with more or less fullness the record of his life. We have several collections of his writings, but none of them approaches completeness. Even the collection of Alberi in sixteen volumes, of which the last was issued in 1856, can claim no completeness. At present, under the patronage of the King of Italy, there is in preparation, in twenty volumes, under the editorship of Prof. Antonio Favaro of the Royal University of Padua, a collection of the works of Galileo that promises to be the best of any that have appeared, but even this great work will be far from complete unless the authors avail themselves of the treasures of the Vatican archives, in which, by the way, have been recently brought to remembrance some exceedingly important items of Galileiania. But no doubt in the preparation of this collection the editor will be given unusual facilities by those in charge of the treasures of the church.

Twelve of the volumes of the Favaro edition have issued, and from them and from the private collection of their editor the author of the present work has largely drawn in the preparation of the present biography, although he has not been slow in availing himself of the mass of matter concerning the life and work of Galileo that is accessible in Italy. The work before us is, it may be said, the best life of Galileo that has appeared. The volume that is most familiar to those who have looked into the life story of the subject of the present biography is, possibly, the life of Galileo by Sir David Brewster, in his volume in The Martyrs of Science Series. The work of Sir David was but a sketch compared with the present work, and it contained not much more material than that to be found in the first five or six chapters of the present volume. In fact, our author has opened to the world of English-speaking people for the first time, we may add, the true life of Galileo. He has for the first time spread before us the life story of this great martyr to science.

The volume is well written and is charmingly illustrated. In fact, we may say of these illustrations that they are worthy of as high commendation, in their degree, as the work itself. Not only are they well executed, but they are of subjects that we have long desired to see pictured, pictures of the philosopher, of the instruments with which he worked, of the street in which he lived, nay, of the very house in which he resided, of the desk from which he lectured, of the title pages of his books, and of other objects intimately associated with his activities, that add much to the interest of this desirable volume.

Our biographer takes a complete view of the life of Galileo. He accompanies him through the years of his activities. He tells of his lectureship, of his discoveries, of his theories. He discusses his relations with the Roman Church and his persecution by the Inquisition. But we may say in this connection that those who have an idea that Galileo was cut off in the flower of his youth through the machinations of the Inquisition will receive a rude shock when they read in the present volume that Galileo lived to the age of seventy-eight years, and "when he breathed his last he was fortified by the last rites of the church, and the benediction Of Urban VIII." Nevertheless, we must bear in mind that such was the attitude of the papacy toward Galileo that the extensive preparations that had been made for a public and magnificent funeral were overset and the body of the great astronomer was buried without the honor that his admirers sought to bestow upon it. Yet despite this we find that it was ruled that his friends had full right to place his remains in consecrated ground and his power to make will was upheld.

We have derived much profit from this carefully-written biography. We have found in it an abundance of detail. A careful use of materials, an absence of prejudice, and a determination to give credit and place blame where the latest conclusions of students have decided each belongs.

C. B. N.

FICTION.

Tales of the Sea.

THE WAY OF THE SEA. By Norman Duncan. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.

The collection of stories that comes to us under the name of "The Way of the Sea" is formed of tales that have appeared in various magazines from time to time. In their first appearance in periodicals these stories of Newfoundland and the people who follow the sea along the Canadian Coast attracted comparatively little attention from the general reader, but they won instant admiration from those who appreciate the beauty of style, the depth of thought, and the wealth of imagination before the interest-compelling quality that arises from startling incidents. And by this latter class of readers Norman Duncan was hailed as one who not only had the imaginative mind that is necessary to one who would write interestingly of the sea, but an able pen. He was, too, at once recognized as one of the most promising—or, perhaps, he was past the promising stage—we had better say he was recognized as one of the most powerful of contemporary writers of short stories. And so it was not long before the other class, to whom incident is everything and style nothing, came to appreciate the writings of Norman Duncan also.

The appearance of these stories in their present binding is a matter for congratulation, for the stories are now sure of permanent preservation—a preservation that they well deserve. There are few stories that are more sorrowful than those we have before us, and there are still fewer that are as powerful in their somberness, that are as inspiring in their lessons, that are as interesting in their incidents. The field in which our author has gathered the material for his tales is one that has been little worked, but it is, as is shown by the stories that go to make up the volume of "The Way of the Sea," one that is rich in all that is interesting in literature. The stories possess to a marked degree that power of taking hold of the reader and making him see and feel the life that lies beneath the story. We welcome the work as much for its freshness as its style, and as much for the strength as for the beauty with which it is filled.

J. R. L.

A Story of New England.

CAP'N ERI. By Joseph C. Lincoln. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York.

We have had several short stories of New England life from the pen of Joe Lincoln, but they have as a rule appeared in the columns of contemporary periodicals. A book or two of jingles has been published by the author and his homely rhymes have for some readers possessed more or less attractiveness. The present volume, "Cap'n Eri," is the first ambitious novel to which the author has appended his name. This story of the coast must be classed with a large and growing number of books that make little or no claim to beauty of style or elevation of thought, that are neither purpose novels nor discussions, in fictional form, of the problems of life. Some critics assert that the term barnyard stories should be used in speaking of them, and they head the class with "David Harum" and end it with "Quincy Adams Sawyer" as representing the best and the worst of this class of literature. But the present novel, while without doubt it should be included in the class wrongly designated as barnyard stories, does not belong to the variety that is properly so styled. It is a story of village life, or rather of the life of the coast, and in particular of three captains who have retired from the sea and decided to spend their declining years in the single blessedness that finds expression in masculine housekeeping. As is often the case, in such attempts, we find that the delights of independence of "things in skirts" led to the abandonment of much that made life worth living and the awakening consciousness that the only way man can live as a man should live is by the help of the beings that these three sea captains had planned to keep at a distance. We have read of the adventures of "Japhet in Search of a Father," and the adventures were hardly more amusing than the adventures of the sea captains in search of a wife. Matrimonial gazettes were considered the proper medium through which the captains might make their want known to the anxious world, and the answers to the advertisements were forthcoming—in what quantity and after what manner the book will tell. We have only to say that it is somewhat of a surprise to have one's advertisement answered in person by a coal-black negress of determined aspect. But the current of thought once turned toward matrimony and we find the author indulging his characters in various adventures in the realms that are presided over by Cupid. Here a kiss and there a kiss, and here a misunderstanding and there a misunderstanding—give sentiment and humor to the tale. This, too, does not lack in pathos, and we may say in tragedy as well. The lovers floating on the waters of the channel in the wrecked carryall is provocative of laughter, even though in a last embrace they are thrown into the rising flood; but we find a direct contrast in the heroic rescue by Cap'n Eri of the survivor of the life-boat crew. In contrast to the buffoonery that here and there is recorded we have the story of the brave though unbalanced "Come-Outer," who fired the saloon because he thought the salvation of the town depended upon such action. Cap'n Eri is the principal character of the story, and the author has given us a lifelike picture of this strong and lovable man. His acts are all worth recording, and though the present work is fiction, we have little doubt that there are many Cap'n Eris. The work is interesting. It has much humor and no little pathos, but the mixture is well made and the bitter so balances the sweet, and the fun, the sadness, that the result, if something that is hard to classify, is quite satisfactory.

M. [illegible] B.

A Second Rider Haggard.

THE GOLDEN KINGDOM. By Andrew Balfour. L. C. Page & Co., Boston.

"The Golden Kingdom," by Andrew Balfour may be classed with the works of Rider Haggard, and, we may add, that the work before us if so classed would compare favorably with the best work of the popular Englishman. Mr. Balfour has given us in "The Golden Kingdom" a most fascinating tale, or rather collection of tales, of African adventure that will measure up favorably with anything we have read of this character for some time. The opening chapters of the work in which the party tempt the dangers of Africa—of unknown Africa—are particularly fascinating. In fact, we are inclined to praise these opening chapters more highly than those making up the body of the work. There is a certain touch in the early chapters that is lacking, it would seem to us, in those that follow after them, but even those that we least value are well worth praise, for they are full of accounts of exciting adventure and they have a strong element of probability that gives to them an additional attractiveness. The work is filled with episodes that thrill the reader. His attention is kept on the alert constantly. Now he is regarding the perils of the hero and his companions in England, where life is threatened by an angry mob and the adventure of the tale has its beginning, now the party of adventurers is facing the danger of the sea, and now in the depth of the African wilderness they are battling with new dangers that threaten to overwhelm them. Here we have battles between the white men and the savages, and there we have quarrels between the adventurers themselves. The book ends happily, though not in the manner that until the very close the reader was led to expect.

W. A. S.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Liberty and Living.

LIBERTY AND LIVING. By Philip G. Hubert. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Fifteen years ago the first edition of this book was reviewed by us. At the time we said of it what has long since been forgotten and yet is exactly what we desire to say today. We cannot recall the exact words that we then used in 1890, but the substance is clear in our mind because of the impression that the book then made upon us. The work is that of a man specially fitted for the life of which the book tells, and yet the book suggests a life that with a few modifications from that laid down in it would be the gate by which hundreds might escape a physical death and a mental deterioration. Our author had a love for the country. The city seemed to him the less desirable place to live. He longed to be in some business where he need not leave his loved ones early in the morning and return to them only when the supper was spread; he desired that through the day he might hear their voices and look upon their faces. To do so in the city seemed out of the question, and he set himself to the problem of devising a manner of life that would permit him these things so precious to all men.

Our author was a newspaper man, or rather, a literary worker, for his business does not seem to have been connected with a daily paper, and he found that a certain portion of it could be done at home and that other portions required his presence in the city. He desired to leave the city and establish himself in the country, for he saw that he could not earn in the city by the method of work he desired to follow, sufficient to pay his expenses. He, therefore, boldly struck out for a country life, and established himself in a village on the south shore of Long Island. The present volume describes how he was able on an income of $800 a year to live well and to have not only material but mental growth. It may not be possible for many persons to do as our author did, but for all that the book will prove helpful as it will not only suggest how to live under the conditions we have mentioned, but how a man with little or no income can so live. Perhaps this is the important part of the book—the setting forth of the ways and means.

It is a justification of the theory of the author and a proof of the success of his plan that fifteen years after the first publication of the work another edition should be called for. Certainly the interest of the volume justifies its reissue.

M. N. B.

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Air-ships.

MY AIRSHIP. By Santos-Dumont. The Century Company, New York.

For several years the world has been interested in the experiments made by Santos-Dumont in aerial navigation. Various magazine articles upon the subject of airships in general and the Santos-Dumont airships in particular, have appeared, but to the present time there has been no comprehensive statement of the work done by Santos-Dumont in the field to which he has devoted so much time. The present work is, therefore, of value. The author was born in Brazil in 1873. At the age of 7 he drove the steam-traction engines of the field, at 12 he was in the cabs of the Baldwin locomotive engines, hauling trainloads of green coffee over the sixty miles of the elder Santos-Dumont's plantation railroad. Always he dreamed of flying machines, and he was continually investigating the machinery around him. The lad's first trip to Paris, in 1891, was the beginning of his active interest in ballooning.

The first two chapters of the present work are without interest other than that which attaches to the youth of the persons who have become prominent without being famous, but they show that from his earliest boyhood our author was of an inquiring mind. But when Santos-Dumont begins to take balloon ascensions and to build balloons, then we pass over the style of the work and discard the personal chat, that disfigures its pages because of their infantile character, and gain instruction and knowledge. Without doubt our author has been an enthusiastic student. His experiments cover a wide range, and may be said to include every species of balloon except the open-mouth hot-air contrivance that we associate with the name of the Mongolfier Brothers, although scores of other aeronauts have used them. We find in the present work the record of the progress made by our author from the days when the tiny Brazil occupied his thought to the present time when the cylindrical balloon is the sole form employed by him in his experiments.

The text of the work is made clearer by the abundant illustrative matter with which it is provided. We have pictures of all the balloons used by Santos-Dumont, and we have what might be called working drawings of many of them. The seventy-five illustrations are all of value for they explain the portions of the text that are obscure, and point those statements that need accentuating.

The portion of the work that is to us most interesting is that devoted to what we may call practical aeronautics. We mean the discussion of the methods of construction and the costs of the structure of a dirigible airship, and the maintenance of the same. We are, too, very much interested in the accounts given of balloon navigation in confined areas, for example, in the streets of Paris. In this feature of ballooning we feel that every reader will be surprised at the account given. Without venturing into the merits of ballooning, we assert that our readers will find in the present work much that will interest them.

E. R. T.

OTHER REVIEWS.

(BY A TIMES REVIEWER.)

BIOGRAPHY.

Riis on the President.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, THE CITIZEN. By Jacob A. Riis. The Outlook Company, New York.

Mr. Riis cannot write in any but the most simple, plain and direct English. He is too much absorbed in what he has to say to pause for the ordinary ornaments of style. What he writes, however, is full of the eloquence that comes from sincerity and feeling—an earnestness of conviction, a strength of purpose and a depth of feeling thereto that speak from the heart to the heart. But although he has published several books, every one of them to some end in which he greatly believed, he has published none into which he has so thrown himself, heart and soul, as into this tribute to his friend, the President of the United States. A correspondent writes him: "The President who walks through your pages is a very heroic and kingly figure, a very Arthur among his knights at the round table." To which Mr. Riis replies: "Truly, the President is that. I think we can all begin to make it out, except those who are misled, and those in whose natures there is nothing to which the kingly in true manhood appeals. But could I show him to you as he really is, as husband, father and friend, you would have to love him even if you disagreed with him about everything."

Mr. Riis does show him to us as no ordinary chronicler of biographical facts could do it—and the result, if not the most fascinating piece of biographical literature ever written, is certainly among the most fascinating. It is a book that every man and woman in the United States—yes, and every child old enough to understand it—not only ought to read, but will find delight in reading; a book that you cannot skim and that you are reluctant to put down until you have read the very last page of it.

Mr. Riis has a little to say about the President's boyhood and his college days—where, it seems, he already shocked the conventional and won the appreciation of others by his independence. He was known, too, for his enthusiasm in what interested him, play as well as work, and his power of complete absorption in any mental task. "He was fair always." Mr. Riis quoted one of his intimate classmates as saying: "He never tried to humbug others, or himself either." On account of "his unhesitating moral courage, which shirked no disagreeable task and was halted by no false pride of opinion . . . he was known as a good hand for a disagreeable task that had to be done, a reproof to be administered in justice and fairness."

A second classmate writes Mr. Riis: "He was, next to my own father, the purest-minded man I ever knew. . . . He was free from anything of self-seeking. Indeed, he was free, as I knew him, from self-consciousness. What he said and did was simply the unstudied expression of his true self." Always in earnest, he had no extraordinary ambitions or expectations. "None of his college chums had been found to predict for him a brilliant public career."

A characteristic incident is related by Mr. Riis of a class reunion during Mr. Roosevelt's term as police commissioner:

"One of the professors told of a student coming that day to bid him good-by. He asked him what was to be his work in the world:

"'Oh,' said he, with a little yawn, 'Really, do you know, professor, it does not seem to me that there is anything that is much worth while.'

"Theodore Roosevelt, who had been sitting, listening, at the other end of the table, got up suddenly, and worked his way round to the professor's seat. He struck the table a blow that was not meant for it alone.

"'That fellow,' said he, 'ought to have been knocked on the head. I would rather take my chances with a blackmailing policeman than with such as he.'"

Mr. Riis goes on to tell of Mr. Roosevelt's early lessons in politics, when he finally became interested in fighting the machine and was put on as candidate for the legislature, to bring out the silk-stocking vote. When first asked to run, he refused, and proposed other names, but finally agreed that if "Joe" Murray, who had been working with him, could find no one else to suit, he would run. "But I didn't look for no other candidate when I had his promise," says "Joe" placidly, telling of it. "Good reason; I couldn't find any better, nor as good." . . . He took his seat in the Legislature," adds Mr. Riis, "the youngest member in it, just as he is now the youngest president." Mr. Riis relates briefly how he fought a losing but honorable fight in the Assembly against corruption and was reelected. He reprints a remarkable estimate of the President uttered by George William Curtis during the Republican convention of 1884, to which Mr. Roosevelt was a delegate:

"Young?" said Mr. Curtis, "why, he is just out of school, almost, yet he is a force to be reckoned with in New York. Later, the nation will be criticising or praising him. While respectful to the gray hairs and experience of his elders, none of them can move him an iota from convictions as to men and measures once formed and rooted. He has integrity, courage, fair scholarship, a love for public life, a comfortable amount of money, honorable descent, the good word of the honest. He will not truckle nor cringe; he seems to court opposition to the point of being somewhat pugnacious. His political life will probably be a turbulent one, but he will be a figure, not a figurehead, in future development—or, if not, it will be because he gives up politics altogether."

One of the most interesting chapters is that on Mr. Roosevelt's career as a member of the Civil Service Commission, and quite equally interesting is that regarding his work as President of the Board of New York Police Commissioners. The difference between Roosevelt as a fighter of corruption and the average man, Mr. Riis emphasizes particularly in a later chapter, where he records the discouragement of a neighbor at Tammany's recent triumph. "Clear discouraged is he, and he will never spend his time and money fighting for decency again. 'What's the use?' says he. 'It is all waste and foolishness; and, after all, how do I lose by someone getting what he wants and paying for it? I know this blackmailing business, a wide-open town, and all that—I know it is wrong when you come to high principle; but we live in a practical, everyday world. Let us live and let live. I get what I want, the other fellow gets what he wants; and if it is worth my paying the price to get it, how am I hurt? Isn't it better than all this stew for nothing? Tammany's in and back, and we will never win again. I am done with reform.'

"He is not; I know it, for I knew him. He is just tired, and he will get over it. But he speaks for a good many who may not get over it so easily, and that is exactly what Tammany banks upon. It is what the enemy hopes for in all days; that he may tire out the good, convince them that the game isn't worth the candle. And right here is the immense value of the man whom you cannot tire out, who will stand like a rock for the homely virtues, for the ten commandments, in good and evil report, and refuse to budge."

Mr. Riis reports Secretary Moody's story of the President's final decision to interfere in the coal strike—one of the numberless occasions when Mr. Roosevelt was supposed to have wrecked his career," and an instance when he himself foresaw his own political extinction in the act. "'I saw how it tugged at him,'" says Mr. Moody, "'just when he saw chances of serving his country which he had longed for all the years, to meet—this. He halted long enough to hear it out—the story of the suffering in the big coast cities, of schools closing, hospitals without fuel, of the poor shivering in their homes. Then he set his face grimly and said:

"'"Yes, I will do it. I suppose that ends me; but it is right, and I will do it."'"

And so, says Mr. Riis, "though men sneer at him and call him a grand-stand player, as they will, the time will come when he will convince them that there is something more important than winning today or tomorrow, where a principle is at stake; that the function of the Republic, of the government, of the people shall, please God, yet be to make high principle the soul and hope of the practical everyday world, even if it takes time to do it; and that it is worth losing, all our lives long, with the lives thrown in, if that be necessary, to have it come true in the end. The man who will do that, who will take that stand and keep it, is beyond price. That is Theodore Roosevelt from the ground up. And now you know why I have written of him as I have."

The democratic character of Mr. Riis's book is proclaimed in the title; about the head of no other nation could such a book have been written. The book is unique even as the product of a republic; and will undoubtedly go down in history as an important piece of intimate testimony on the life of the present President. As the record of a manly ideal, it will probably stand for even more than that.

PSYCHIC PHENOMENA.

Essays by Hudson.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE SOUL. By Thomas J. Hudson. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. (Price $1.20 net.)

The publishers of Thomas J. Hudson have collected into a volume some scattered essays which elucidate his general position on psychic phenomena and the evolution of man. To the scientific evolutionist these essays make little appeal; but Dr. Hudson has a large following who will find this posthumous volume a valuable supplement to the author's other works. A portrait of Dr. Hudson and a short biographical sketch precede the text.

FICTION.

A Strong Story.

THE YEOMAN. By Charles Kennett Burrow. John Lane, New York. (Price $1.50.)

The encroachments of the new order on the old have their problems in England as in the United States, and with one of these problems Mr. Burrow's new book deals. One of two cousins belonging to the yeoman class has gone out to Australia and made a fortune; and returning, proceeds to undertake farming under the new and improved methods learned abroad. His children have grown up abroad, and he himself has so broadened, from his life in the colonies, that he is practically a foreigner. Not in his affections, however; he feels himself an Englishman to the core, and has come home for the express purpose of resuming the old life under pleasanter conditions and improving both the land and the life of the tenantry. But his cousin, who has remained at home, tenacious, like all of his class, of the old customs, is envious of his wealth and his intimacy with the gentry and doggedly opposed to every innovation. This opposition to the new finally becomes with him almost a mania, and he imagines that every improvement is a piece of personal malice directed against himself. His daughter is forbidden all communication with her cousins and compelled to an almost complete isolation. She resists, and an estrangement arises between the two. The breach widens, the old yeoman becomes daily more sullen, suspicious and embittered, especially as he now finds his farm unprofitable, his tenantry dissatisfied, with neighbors introducing so many improvements. The culmination is his decision to marry again on account of the estrangement of his daughter, and an act of personal violence towards the latter under the influence of mental strain induced by the advertisement of his farm as for sale for debt. His mind gives way under the strain, but not before remorse has brought about a reconciliation.

The strength of the book lies in its study of the fine, hale, rugged, doggedly narrow yeoman type, sane and sound under the old customs, pathetically unable to adapt itself to new ones; its very strength its weakness. One of the best and most realistic things in the book is the fidelity and unquestioning faith of the old family farm servant, whose zeal in his master's interest leads him into a crime that the master would not have put his hand to. There is further a very remarkable analysis of the course of adolescence in the two love affairs of the story; the analysis of a clean mind studying sound and normal types; an analysis that has truth and not sensation for its object, and so does not break with a healthy ideal. This analysis is unique and in itself worth the reading of the book.

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Written to Sell.

THE ISSUES OF LIFE. By Mrs. John Van Vorst. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. (Price $1.50.)

Miss Marie Van Vorst's "The Woman Who Toils" drew from President Roosevelt his race-suicide letter; and we have been hearing of the fact daily since that time, through Miss Van Vorst's advertisers. It now seems that Mrs. John Van Vorst, who has hastened to write a book on the subject of race-suicide, to take the tide of interest at its full, was joint author of the first book with Miss Van Vorst. Mrs. Van Vorst's book will probably sell, and also probably cause discussion—accomplishing its very evident aim. Literary value, however, the book has little; and the discussion is too one-sided to be logically convincing, even though there be some grains of truth in the position taken by the author. Like the Count of Monte Cristo, she has a penchant for playing Providence; but in her handling of the fates she shows, unfortunately, less of discretion than the French hero. Her flirt drives to death, with her lover, in an automobile; the woman who elects to remain unmarried shoots herself; the anemic, spindle-shanked child brought up according to new hygienic ideas, on everything sterilized, dies of peritonitis; the woman who destroys her unborn child becomes an invalid; the wife who divorces herself to marry another man is obliged to resort to a second divorce. And while any one of these events is possible and one or two are probable, thrown at the reader in a lump they make the impression of an improbability so extreme as to appeal chiefly to the sense of humor. There are real problems involved in some of the modern phases of life discussed by Mrs. Van Vorst; but it is hardly possible to take her discussion of them very seriously.

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Mormon Polygamy.

IN THE TOILS. By Mrs. A. G. Paddock. J. S. Ogilvie Publishing Company, New York. (Price, paper, 25 cents.)

The Smoot investigation has at last brought to the attention of the general public facts that those who were their victims have long tried to make clear in treatise and story. Mrs. Paddock's book, written by one intimately acquainted with these facts, has been reprinted to meet a demand for information. The literary aim of the book is evidently secondary, and it is therefore of less importance that it is only fairly well written. The story it tells purports to be truth and makes the impression of truth. The book does not, however, deal with the recent problems of Mormonism, but with the general history and tenets of the faith.

JUVENILE.

For Little Folks.

BESSIE BELL. By Martha Young. The Scott-Thaw Company, New York.

Many of the modern books ostensibly for children are really such as appeal more to their elders. This little story of how a Southern child, separated by accident, during a yellow fever epidemic, from the only surviving member of the family, its mother, was finally found by her as a ward of a charitable institution, is one that will appeal to the child, while it will also delight older people. Its very truthful analysis of the simple workings of a child's memory and imagination are charming and pathetic. It is not much of a story; its simplicity is its chief charm.

NEW MAGAZINES.

One of the most charming nature stories that have been written is "The Camp of the Good Fairy," published in the April issue of Scribner's Magazine.

The April number of the World's Work is a special war number, with a leader by the Japanese Minister, Kogoro Takahira, entitled "What Japan is Fighting For." There is also a long and profusely-illustrated article on "The Rise of Modern Japan," by Jihei Hashiguchi. Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Gen. Nelson A. Miles and Gen. Joseph Wheeler contribute a symposium on the probable issue of the war, under the titles "Will Japan or Russia Win?" "The Cost of the War to Russia" and "The Victory of Our Eastern Diplomacy;" "The Genius of Japan;" "The Cause of the War;" "Our Trade in the War Zone;" are the titles of some of the other articles.

The second of Harold Bolce's articles on "The Two Pacifics," published in The Bookmaker's Magazine is headed "The Exploitation of China," and has to do with recent commercial developments touching especially on those of our Western coast with the countries of Asia.

D. W. Stevens, councellor to the Japanese legation, contributes to the April number of Leslie's Monthly an article pleading "The Case for Japan."

The April Atlantic has a leader on Christian Science that will be of general interest.

Maurice Maeterlinck has written of "Sincerity and Love" for the April Century. Fiction in this issue includes besides the continuation of the two serials, Jack London's "The Sea Wolf" and Maud Wilder Goodwin's "Four Roads to Paradise," "Her Hour," by Henry Burnham Boone; "A Chinese Boy-Girl," by Sui Sin Far; "The Last Appeal of Don Felipe, Revolutionist," by Oscar King Davis; "The Day on the Roof," by Ellis Parker Butler; "An Original Wedding Present," by Mary Stewart Cutting, and "The Oracle of Saint-Cure," by Charles A. Prince.

The April number of Wayside Tales tells how F. Augustus Heinze, the copper king, less than 40 years old, has made on an average more than a million a year since he went into business for himself.

"Japan Before the War," one of the leading articles in The World Today for April, is written by a resident of that country. "Housekeeping in Japan," by Charles Hovey Pepper, the well-known artist, gives a picturesque view of home life and quaint customs. Japanese war posters are a prominent feature of the magazine. These were received direct from Yokohama. Special attention will be attracted to the five articles on "The Negro Problem From the Negro Point of View." Booker T. Washington states "The Tuskegee Idea" to be the social redemption of the race through industrial education. The critics of Mr. Washington are represented in two outspoken articles by W. E. Burghardt Du Bois and Ida B. Wells-Barnett.

"The Curies at Home" is the title of an interview recently had with the discoverers of radium, by Mrs. Emily Crawford. "Marconi's Work in Europe," lavishly illustrated, presents an intimate view of the scientist. The development and adoption of American ideas and pastimes by the cosmopolitan body of students in a Syrian college are graphically portrayed by Lewis Gaston Leary, in "A College Field Day in Syria."

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

Helen Keller's book, "The Story of My Life," is being translated into Bohemian. It is to be brought out in an edition cheap enough to be within reach of the poorest Bohemian peasant, the aim of the translator and publisher being to interest the poorer classes in the possibilities of education for the blind, deaf and dumb.

Margaret Horton Potter's new novel will be published by the Macmillan Company early in May under the title of "The Flame Gatherers." It is described as a tale of India during the early years of the thirteenth century.

"The Fugitive," Ezra S. Brudno's forceful story of the evolution of the Russian Jew, has had a remarkable reception at the hands of American rabbis. A prominent southern rabbi wrote to Doubleday, Page & Co., publishing "The Fugitive," as follows: "I would like to see every American Jew and non-Jew read this book. Its perusal is more effective than numberless sermons."

The Madison Book Company of Chicago has changed its name to The Reilly and Britton Company.

H. Irving Hancock, author of "Japanese Physical Training," says that the phrase "the weaker sex," should be stricken from the English language. Mr. Hancock's publishers, the Putnams, have his latest book on the press for early publication. The title is "Physical Training for Women, by Japanese Methods."

A new collection of Japanese stories by Lafcadio Hearn, entitled "Kwaidan," will be published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. on April 2. Reports from American public libraries show that of all the books treating of Japan those of Mr. Hearn are now in most demand.

An American who was in Berlin the other day asked at one of the largest book shops in the city who was the most popular English writer with German readers. The answer was "Conan Doyle." Not only did the book seller state that the translations of Conan Doyle's works sold by the thousands, but that there was almost as large a demand for the books in English. "His books have such swing—such dash," he explained. Conan-Doyle's popularity was later confirmed when the same question was asked at other prominent book shops.

Some interesting discussion has been called forth by the assertion of President Angell, of the American Humane Education Society, that the great scientist, Agassiz, firmly believed in the immortality of animals. Investigation has shown that other scientists besides the famous Agassiz have held the same theory. The question is discussed in a recent volume by Dr. E. D. Buckner, published by George W. Jacobs & Co., of Philadelphia.

Horace Howard Furness, Sr., whose monumental work, the Variorum Edition of Shakespeare's plays, is everywhere known, is rapidly completing the preparation of "Love's Labor Lost," which is to be the next volume to be added to this edition, of which J. B. Lippincott Company are the publishers. This new volume comes from the hands of Dr. Horace Howard Furness, Sr., in accordance with the plan for a division of work, announced within a few months, by which the editorship of the comedies in the Variorum Edition will continue to be the work of the elder Dr. Furness, while the other plays will be edited by his son, Dr. Horace Howard Furness, Jr.

Toward the end of April, Messrs. Scott-Thaw Company will publish a work by Joseph B. Bishop entitled "Our Political Drama." Mr. Bishop is chief of the editorial staff of the New York Globe, and this new book of his is the story of the rise and progress of political conventions, campaigns and inaugurations. The work will deal with the serious and humorous sides, and will be illustrated with numerous reproductions from early caricatures.

"The Mystic Mid-Region" is the title of a new book by Arthur J. Burdick, dealing with the desert of the Southwest. The book is published by Putnam's Sons.

Kate Douglas Wiggin expects to sail about the first of April for England, where, for many years, she has spent the spring and early summer. Her latest book, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," is still to be found among the three or four best selling books throughout the country.

"Bog-trotting for Orchids" is the title of a new book to be published soon by Putnam's Sons.

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THE FINEST OF FINE ARTS.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

BY ADELAIDE GORDON, EDITOR OF "CORRECT SOCIAL USAGE."

Mistakes to Avoid—Habits to Acquire—Things Which Make or Break Us in Popular Esteem—A Series of Plain Talks on the Art of Being Agreeable.

Mrs. Gordon will answer inquiries addressed to her on topics relevant to the subjects discussed. Letters should enclose return postage and should always be addressed thus:

ADELAIDE GORDON,
No. 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

YOU never know how agreeable you can be until you try, and I wish to conclude this subject of agreeability by advancing this strong argument that it is your duty and your business to try. My position not only now is, but always has been and always shall be, that charm is a mere matter of good manner, that good manner is an art, and that this art, in common with all others, is to be acquired by simple force of diligent study.

During the years of mediaeval darkness in Europe nobody was to blame for downright illiteracy, because books were few and schools were far between, but in this day and generation we rightly feel only sovereign contempt for the men who cannot read or the women who cannot write. If they come to us, deploring their lack of information, we disgustedly advise them to go to school; or, if they are too big for school, we suggest that they buy good books full of learned lore and educate themselves. We no longer live in a century where knowledge is considered a strange and mysterious power, proceeding partly from the evil one himself, and we are just getting to view the acquisition of social charm in quite the same light.

A COMMON-SENSE VIEW.

Just make up your mind that your manners are bad, indeed, very bad; just come to a realizing sense that you don't seem to attract and hold people as you should; arrive fairly and squarely at the point where you can see, with quite painful distinctness, that for want of charm you are failing to make the successful career you planned out for yourself, and then sit right down and take a common-sense view of the situation. Waste no time losing your confidence or courage, but look the situation directly in the eye and say: "I will study this art of agreeability just as I would study electricity, or a language, or dressmaking. I can't get on any longer without it, and I find that there are, first and foremost, excellent text-books upon the subject to be studied, the rules and information in which will be to me of inestimable value."

Having got thus far along the right and royal road to the attainment of your desire, don't be either ashamed or afraid to go straight out and purchase some excellent volume on correct social usage. You can no more succeed without it than you can learn to discourse sweet music without notes, or prepare delectable dishes without the assistance of an authorized volume of approved recipes.

Select carefully compiled and perfectly up-to-date works on the best and most modern etiquette by well-known authors, and do not be in the least deterred from your study of rules because you may be passing over first youth or because you do not live in a fashionable community, where there appear to be large opportunities for practicing what you learn.

There is literally no time of life when it is too late to study and adopt the principles of exquisite politeness. I am proud to count in my list of friends a man who made his money in Colorado gold, and a large part of that gold he dug and blasted from the rock with his own big, strong hands. At forty-five he had a fortune, and he gave up the mines, came East, bought a house in New York, and began to fit himself for the enjoyment of a social life.

"I earned my money by some hard licks," he bravely said, "and now I am going to earn my social position by some more hard licks."

He was as good as his word. The hard licks he put in while earning and winning the society of cultured men and women were devoted to the study of etiquette and a gradual application of all its best rules. Today he sits at the head of his own table, whereat he entertains the best in the land, and his kindly, graceful, genial and correct manners are as great a credit to his pluck and sound common sense as are his millions.

SOME GRATUITOUS ADVICE.

Now, if you wish to achieve as excellent results as my millionaire acquaintance, take your work on etiquette seriously and study it with cheerful diligence. "I guess it isn't any harder to win a sound reputation for good manners than it is to win a solid bank account," I once heard my enterprising friend from the West say and if you just keep that same philosophy in practice, you are bound ultimately to be numbered among the well-bred ones of this earth.

I advise you to remember, if you can, that you do not take up this study, of a book that helps you to the attainment of agreeability, just because it is a fine sort of accomplishment to possess. Keep well in mind that you study your etiquette authority just as you study algebra, or geography, or history, because it contains information that is going to be soundly and practically helpful to you all your days, in business and out, by day and by night, wherever or whenever you mix with your kind.

Again, I am going to quote my friend from Colorado, because on one occasion, when we both stood in his library, he took down a well-thumbed book and regarded it half sadly, half admiringly.

"It is my authority on social usage," he said, "and I wish very much I had begun to study it and apply its rules when I was 14 instead of 45. I would have made my fortune more rapidly and with less difficulty than I did had I only known what a help could be found in a little knowledge of etiquette. I'll give this gratuitous advice to any young man, whether he starts his career as a newsboy or as a prodigy of oratory, that the best friend he can have in the making of his career is a lot of safe information on the good rules of etiquette."

HOW TO STUDY THE ART.

In manners, as in mathematics, it is nearly always details that count, and, as for these, you can never go far off the track of true politeness if you pay strict attention to what others are doing, if you keep your temper and if you follow the cut and dried printed regulations as closely as possible to the letter.

Don't ever attempt to take any liberties with the good social law as your chosen authority on etiquette has set it down, and don't get impatient with its sometimes seemingly stupid restrictions. There is always a good reason for leaving two cards or one, and there rests a significance in where you sit when you rise or how you bow that means as much to the language of good manners as accents or termination mean in rendering your enunciation of the French tongue intelligible to the natives of that country.

As you get on a familiar footing with the written laws of good manners, put each newly-acquired bit of information into practice in your daily life. Don't be satisfied with keeping what you have learned just in your head, and don't drag out your newly-acquired knowledge only on particular and important occasions. You can never hope to cast the spell of personal charm in that fashion. It is daily and hourly utilization of the rules of etiquette that gives you the enviable and essential ease in the fulfillment of graceful civilities. This is an art like that of music. You are bound to practice in order to produce delightful effects.

The best way to practice the rules of etiquette is to exercise them daily and hourly in your family circle, in your office, in the schoolroom and in the nursery. If you do this conscientiously, you soon acquire the quite irresistible habit of politeness, and I must here add that, after a great many years of effort and observation, I have discovered that personal magnetism, like neatness, or veracity, or study, or punctuality can be made a habit by any one who has the good will and the good ambition to try for its acquisition.

WHERE AGREEABILITY IS OF SERVICE.

Now, when you have gone thus far along in the theory and practice of good and graceful manners, you will be sure to find that your investment of time and effort, in the study of how to be agreeable, is beginning to pay you really big dividends. If you are a man in business, occupied with the steady grind of getting your own living, you will pretty soon begin to appreciate the helpful effects of your improved bearing on your work, and in your life. Men will begin to like you better and more readily. They will approach you more freely, listen to you more attentively, and do you favors more gladly because you have learned how to set them at their ease, to draw them out, to understand their little preferences, and to humor their small and harmless prejudices. It needs, please remember, the eye of an expert to detect the value of a rough diamond, but the very newsboy in the street is able to appreciate the importance and the beauty of a polished one.

Therefore, in this world and day of progress and competition, the most lustrous diamond always commands the highest price, and it is the man with the best learning that receives the first hearing. Exactly the same truth holds good with regard to the woman who wishes to succeed in her sphere, whatever that may be. It is not beauty and it is not wealth alone that will win, for any healthy-minded woman the position she covets. If she longs to be the leader in her church work, her family life, in her club, or at a ball, she cannot lure the admiration, the confidence or the social power she wants merely by virtue of a fair face or a full pocket. We Americans are a very independent and critical people; fair faces and long bank accounts are not rarities among us, and we demand something else in our favorites.

Above all things, we demand to be won by charm and sweetness of manner, and we are just independent enough to give all our admiration at the shrine of the woman who, without beauty and without wealth and without fame for her intellectual attainments, is still loved for her lovely manners.

I stand ready to bring forward any amount of actual and irrefutable evidence to prove that there are many such women, and that with them agreeability is an art which they have studied with much devotion, and which they have learned to use through the exercise of care and steady practice.

Therefore I do most unhesitatingly maintain that charm is the result of effort expended in the right direction. I also maintain in consequence that it is your fault or my fault if we are not genuine favorites in that society, domestic, religious or fashionable, in which we are called upon to move.

SOCIAL CULTURE IS SOUL CULTURE.

Twenty years ago I would never have dared make such a statement. So short a time ago there were no such opportunities open to the aspirant after instruction in good manners as are now offered. But nowadays, we take our studies in social self-culture seriously, for we have learned how essential they are, and that social culture leads directly to soul culture. I have tried in all my authorship on the topic of the art of being agreeable to make this clear. The man or the woman who desires for practical reasons, even for pure vanity's sake, to be charming, is bound to be considerate, to think of others quite as much as himself, and to be ready to serve others.

As you study the art of being agreeable, you study the habit of showing yourself less self-centered, less aggressive, and in short less selfish every day. For this reason then, as well as for all the worldly reasons, I believe most heartily that the art of being agreeable is, take it all in all, the highest and most important art of them all.

ADELAIDE GORDON.

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Would Deliver the Message.

The new office boy looks to learn and learns to look. This morning the information bureau called up the editorial department to inquire the date of Abraham Lincoln's birthday. The new boy received the message. He went off on a jerky little circuit around the room, got himself befuddled, and finally landed back at the telephone with this message:

"Mr. Lincoln isn't in now, but when he comes in I'll ask him!"—[Buffalo Times.

Better Than a String.

Mother: Johnny! On your way home from school, stop at the store and get me a stick of candy and a bar of soap.

Father: What do you want of a stick of candy?

Mother: That's so he'll remember the soap."—[New York Weekly.

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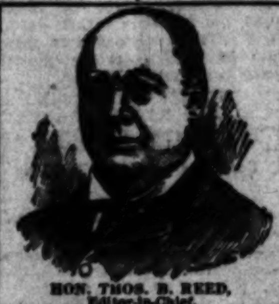

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ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE.

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NELSON A. MILES.

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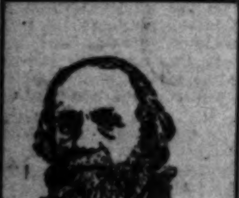

Edward Everett Hale

Joseph Chamberlain

Newell Dwight Hillis

THE men who made MODERN ELOQUENCE are each specialists. They are men who have achieved eminence in many and varied fields of activity. At their head, as Editor-in-Chief, was Hon. Thomas B. Reed, a man who brought to his task a superb equipment, unequaled by that of any other man in America. He had a wide and warm personal acquaintance with the greatest men of our literary, social, commercial and political life. He had a wonderfully fine instinct of discrimination, and had the splendid assistance of eighteen associates, and the unprecedented co-operation of and contributions from the men who have voiced the greatest spoken thoughts of the Nineteenth Century. This has made possible MODERN ELOQUENCE, which, in its ten handsomely bound and illustrated volumes, offers a greater opportunity for inspiring contact with great minds, and greater and truer educational and entertaining features than any set of books being sold today.

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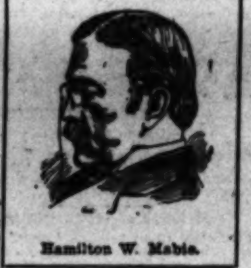

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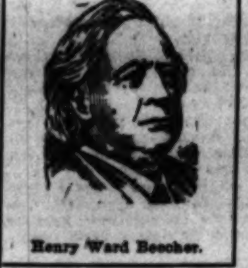

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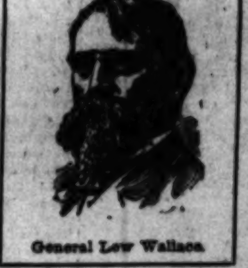

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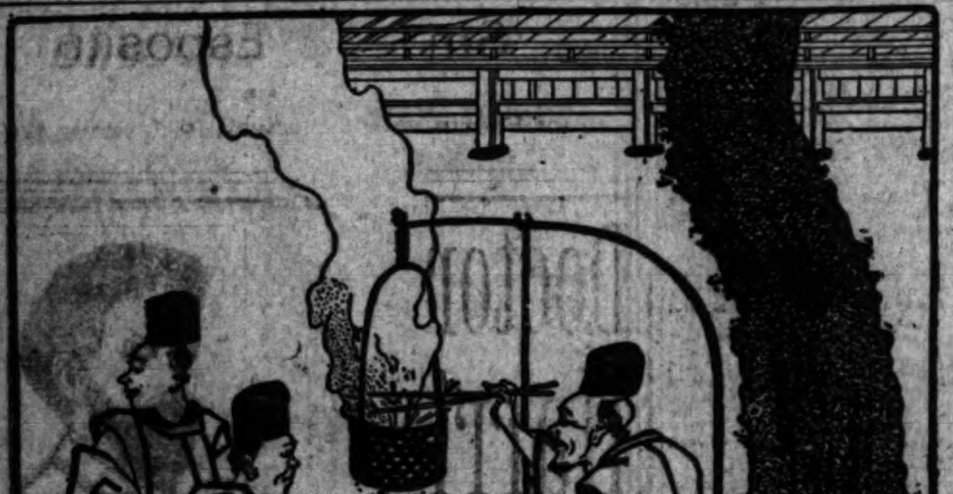
THE WORLD'S OLDEST DYNASTY.

It is the Imperial Family of Japan, Founded by the Emperor Jimmu About the Time the Ten Tribes of Israel Were Led Into Captivity.

(SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

THE Japanese troops march to the front and the Japanese warships steam into battle to the martial strains of "Kimi go yo"—that briefest of all national anthems, which contains only thirty-one syllables. The words of this inspiring song almost defy correct translation, and of the many translations which have been made, no two are alike. The Japanese comes nearest to the original:

"May our sovereign live for thousands and ten thousands of years, until the tiny pebble becomes a moss-covered rock."



The Emperor Yoshinoku Ason praying for victory of his troops, using Buddhist praying sticks.

The author of the song is unknown, but it is of great antiquity. It first appeared in Japanese literature in the eighth century of the Christian era, but it is probably much older. Japanese have fought and died to its music for over a thousand years. Their prayer has been granted by the continuance of the dynasty of the Mikado down to the present day. It is the oldest dynasty in the world—indeed, there is no other dynasty even half as old—and so far from showing any signs of decay it is more powerful and vigorous today than it has ever been before.

According to Japanese history—or tradition, to be strictly accurate—Jimmu, the first Emperor of Japan, ascended the throne in 660 B.C., about the time Assyria was in the height of her glory and the ten tribes of Israel were being led into captivity. Before his advent, Japan was a theocratic state ruled by the Shinto gods. The transition to human government was not unduly abrupt, for Jimmu Tenno was semi-divine, his mother, according to tradition, being the Sun Goddess.

It is incorrect, by the way, to speak of the "Emperor Jimmu Tenno" and the "Empress Jingo Kogo," as do many superficial students of Japanese history. "Tenno" means Emperor and "Kogo" Empress. In keeping with the topsy-turviness of things Japanese, the title is an affix instead of a prefix, as in English.

Another peculiarity of the nomenclature of Japanese sovereigns is that the names by which they are known in history were in no case borne by them during their lifetime. Jimmu, for example, was known to his contemporaries as Kamu Yamato Iware Biko. The name to which "Tenno" is affixed is conferred after death.

The present Emperor, Mutsuhito, will probably be given the post mortem name of "Meiji Tenno," Meiji being the chronological title of the Restoration era. Even today he is not generally known in Japan as Mutsuhito, for that word is rarely uttered or printed there. He is "the Emperor" to everybody. It would be the greatest disrespect to mention his private name. According to that great authority on Japan, Prof. Basil Hall Chamberlain, the vast majority of the people do not even know their monarch's name, or care to know it. To them he is an ideal, a dignified abstraction—not a real man with human weaknesses, as King Edward is to the English and Emperor William to the Germans.

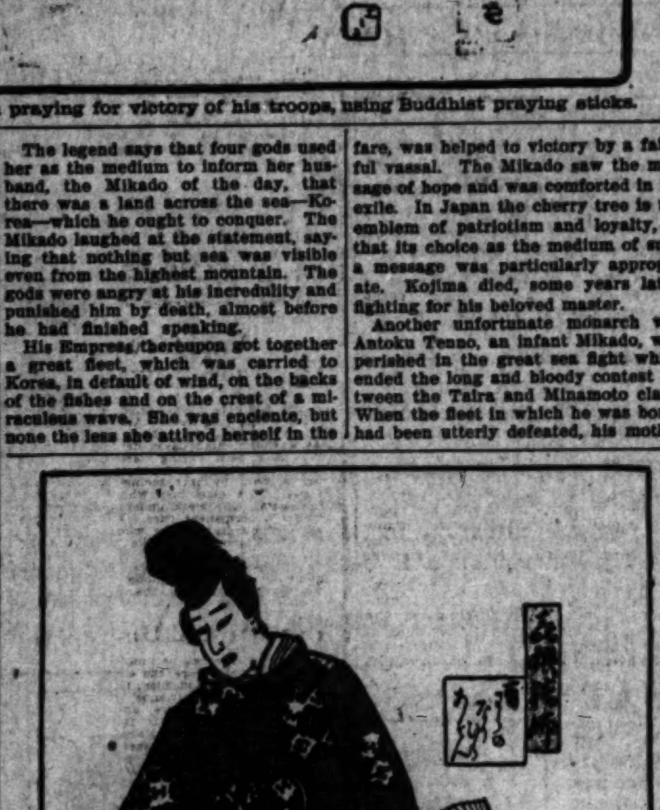
Jimmu Tenno was a great warrior of whose prowess many stories are told in Japanese legend. Starting from the island of Kyushu, in the extreme west of Japan, he rowed up the Inland Sea with a devoted band of fierce warriors, who were much like the Norse Vikings in character, and subdued the aborigines as he went along, until all Japan was in his grasp. He was nothing more nor less than a pirate in a large way of business. In common with all the early monarchs of Japan, he believed "that those shall take who have the power, and those shall keep who can."

Trustworthy Japanese history begins with the fifth century of the Christian era, when Buddhism was introduced into the country from Korea. From that time onward the great feudal families gradually overshadowed the power of the Mikado. By the twelfth century he had become a puppet, and until the Restoration in 1868, although supreme in name, he was kept in gilded captivity by the Shoguns, who really ruled. Thus it is that the traditional period of Japan, so far at least as the Mikados are concerned, is more interesting than the historical period.

Of all the monarchs of Japan none has taken firmer hold on the popular fancy than the Empress Jingo, who ruled from 201 to 269 A. D. "Good Queen Bess," Semiramis, Zenobia, and other strenuous female rulers known to history seem meek and peaceful by comparison with her.

The legend says that four gods used her as the medium to inform her husband, the Mikado of the day, that there was a land across the sea—Korea—which he ought to conquer. The Mikado laughed at the statement, saying that nothing but sea was visible even from the highest mountain. The gods were angry at his incredulity and punished him by death, almost before he had finished speaking.

His Empress thereupon got together a great fleet, which was carried to Korea, in default of wind, on the backs of the fishes and on the crest of a miraculous wave. She was enciente, but none the less she attired herself in the armor of a warrior and led her troops to victory in many bloody battles, until she conquered the country and wrote over the palace gate of her vanquished foe, "The King of Korea is the dog of Japan."



Emperor recites his own poetry to a courtier who tries to look pleasant.

Her son was born after her return to Japan. He became Ojin Tenno, and was deified as the War God of Japan under the Chinese name of Hachiman, of which the Japanese equivalent is Yawata. He won no distinction as a warrior, his claim to worship by martial souls being simply his pre-natal influence on his mother when she was fighting her great battles.

The last Mikado who fought hard against being a mere figurehead was Go Daigo Tenno, a monarch famous in Japanese history for his misfortunes. His reign lasted from 1319 to 1339. In the early part of it he was defeated by rebels and banished. Eventually he returned and regained his power, but a wicked concubine, bribed by his enemies, poisoned his mind against his best friends and even persuaded him to imprison and execute his own son on a false charge of treason. Too late he turned from his evil counselor and ruled wisely. Then his chief enemy, Takauji, set up a rival Mikado, and a bitter civil war ensued, in which Go Daigo perished.

A legend is told of this Mikado which recalls the familiar story of Blondel and Richard of the Lion Heart.

A warrior of noble birth, named Kojima Takanori, cherished a romantic loyalty for him. When the ill-fated monarch was being carried into exile, Kojima tried to rescue him on the road, but failed. Sorely wounded, he followed the royal cavalcade and its strong guard of soldiers to a roadside inn, but could not gain access to the Mikado. At night he stole through the ring of sentries into the garden, scraped some of the bark off a cherry tree and wrote on the white wood the following quotation from an ancient Chinese poem:

> "Heaven! destroy not Kosen,
> For he is not without Hanrei!"

The reference was to a Chinese King, who, after a long period of warfare, was helped to victory by a faithful vassal. The Mikado saw the message of hope and was comforted in his exile. In Japan the cherry tree is the emblem of patriotism and loyalty, so that its use as the medium of such a message was particularly appropriate. Kojima died, some years later, fighting for his beloved master.

Another unfortunate monarch was Antoku Tenno, an infant Mikado, who perished in the great sea fight which ended the long and bloody contest between the Taira and Minamoto clans. When the fleet in which he was borne had been utterly defeated, his mother wanted to save him; but his fierce old grandmother would not hear of it. She insisted that the Mikado could not honorably survive defeat, so she folded the poor baby in her arms and jumped into the sea.

The history of Japan is full of tragedies, but there is none more terrible than that of Suinin Tenno, the eleventh Emperor, and his traitorous Queen. Her brother wanted to rule as Mikado, and she plotted with him to murder her husband. But as she stood over his body one night with a dagger in her hand, her heart failed her, and she wept instead of striking the fatal blow.

Her tears fell on the face of her husband and awoke him. Pale with terror, he told her he had dreamed that a snake had coiled itself around his breast and was about to sting him, and he wondered what the dream meant.

The guilty Queen, stricken with terror and remorse, fled from the palace with her brother. They gathered their partisans together and awaited the attack of the Emperor, entrenched behind palisades. At this critical moment, the Empress gave birth to a child.

As the loyal army advanced to the assault, she went up alone outside the palisades, held up the child in full view of the two forces, and cried aloud beseeching the Emperor to take it into his care. He was deeply moved, for he loved her; and he told a band of his trusted warriors to advance to take the child, and also try to capture the mother.

But she had anticipated his wish. She had shaved her head and replaced the severed hair as a wig; she had soaked her clothes and jewel strings in "sake," to make them rotten. When th soldiers seized her, as she held out the babe to them, her hair came off, her clothes tore, her jewel strings broke; and so she escaped from their clutches and fled back to the palisades.

During the furious assault that followed, while all the defenders were perishing by fire and sword, the Emperor shouted above the tumult to his guilty spouse to ask her what name should be given to the child and how it should be brought up. She cried back a name, gave the required directions, and then perished with her brother in the massacre.

The throne of Japan is probably the only one in the world which has been wrestled for. Wrestling is the historic national sport of Japan. In the ninth century a Mikado died, leaving two sons who disputed the succession. Instead of plunging the country into civil war they sensibly agreed to accept the arbitrament of mimic battle. Each chose a champion, and the one who proved to be the better wrestler won the throne for his patron.

The Japanese are immensely proud of the antiquity and continuity of their imperial dynasty, but the line would not be in existence today if European ideas of royal succession had been followed. Many of the Mikados were the sons of concubines, and others were adopted by the previous monarch from distant branches of the imperial family. But even taking these facts into consideration, the long life of the dynasty is surprising.

The student of Japanese history is at first confounded by the extraordinary number of monarchs who flit across the scene. In the traditional period, the ages of the Emperors challenged comparison with those of the patriarchs of Scripture. Several of them lived to be over 120, and reigned until they died; while the average age of the first seventeen was over one hundred years. But later on, when the Emperors became figureheads, they were constantly abdicating, sometimes after only a year's reign. It was quite common in the Middle Ages of Japan for three Mikados to be alive at the same time—a boy on the throne of his father or grandfather, who had abdicated, and his grandfather, who had also abdicated. From A.D. 987 to 991 there were four Mikados alive together, and in the reign of Go Nijo Tenno there were five.

The Emperor Mutsuhito does all in his power to strengthen popular belief in the authenticity and continuity of his dynastic history, from Jimmu downward. Under his direction, the Japanese government accepts and promulgates as genuine history the myths and legends of the pre-Buddhistic era. Several years ago he set aside February 11 as a public holiday, on the supposition that Jimmu ascended the throne on that day in 660 B. C. The same day was chosen by him in 1889 to promulgate the Japanese constitution.

FOREIGN FACTS.

Compiled by Henry T. Finck.

There are more than 100,000 widows in Berlin.

in a general hospital need not necessitate the quarantine of the whole institution.

Australia exported last year more than 20,000,000 frozen rabbits and rabbit skins.

A large proportion of the cooking in Paris restaurants is done in sight of the customers.

Business in Colombia is now almost entirely transacted on the basis of United States currency.

The action of cobra poison injected into a frog can be traced down to dilutions of 1 in 10,000,000.

Germany imported $14,016,490 worth of wine in 1903, while her exports amounted to only $5,977,132.

Apart from children under 7 years of age, 47 per cent. of the 18,600,000 inhabitants of Spain cannot write or read.

A Frenchman living at Nice claims to have found a way to produce twelve or more tons of glass with five tons of coal tar.

The total length of submarine cable laid in the globe is stated at 222,253 nautical miles; 47 ships are employed in the cable service.

The Archeological Society of Constantinople has recently obtained the Sultan's permission to begin excavations at Ephesus.

An attempt has been made at Durango, Mex., to make soap from the oil extracted from castor beans, but the experiment was a failure.

Half a century ago France had more inhabitants than Germany. Today Germany's population exceeds that of France by nearly twenty millions.

A "William Tell" exposition—literary, historic, artistic—is to be held at Zurich next May by way of celebrating the centenary of Schiller's drama of that name.

Only 6550 deaths from cholera in the Turkish Empire were reported for the year ending February 22 last; but experts believe the real number was three times as large.

British consular agents differ from those sent out by the United States in being diplomats instead of business men on the look-out for trade chances for their countrymen.

An attaché of the Japanese legation in London says that he knows personally five women who committed suicide because their husbands disgraced themselves in the army.

Berlin has about 1000 telephone girls. They must be on entering service over 18 and under 30, healthy, and well educated. The minimum salary is 55 cents a day; the maximum $375 a year.

Two waiters in a hotel at San Remo won the first priz: offered by the Milan Secolo, which has the largest cirulation of all Italian newspapers. It consisted of a villa valued at $16,000.

Dr. Schliep, who was formerly a medical officer on various German steamers, has found anesthesin a remedy which in most cases stops seasickness if taken in the early stages.

There was an enormous increase in the use of the telephone in the German Empire in 1902. There were 757,648,580 conversations by wire, an increase of 75,000,000 per year, or more than 200,000 per day.

An English firm issues picture postal cards, the purchaser of one of which can, by mailing it to the firm with his name and address on it insure his life for $2500 for 24 hours against travel accidents.

Women already preponderate in the medical classes of the Swiss universities, and the establishment of a medical school reserved for women students is being seriously discussed in the lay and medical press.

Dr. Anderson, who was sent to India by the government of West Australia to study the bubonic plague, has reported that plague is not, in a great majority of cases, a contagious disease, and that the discovery of a case

Patent medicines are never sold in the apothecary shops of Sweden. The government limits the number of these shops, and there are only 350 in the whole country. Stockholm, with a population of 300,000, having only twenty-two.

Eearthquake recorders placed on Heligoland show that the whole island trembles when there is a big storm from the west. During one of these storms not long ago, the German Emperor's vessel was not able to land.

Since 1871 France has had thirty Ministers of War.

In consequence of the great damage done by yellow fever in South America to the German merchant marine, a number of Hamburg shippers and merchants have provided the funds for sending two medical men to that region to study the disease and devise preventive measures.

A unique institution of Vienna is a new academy, in which young men are especially trained for the consular service. Eight languages are taught in it, beside commercial history and geography, political science, jurisprudence, etc. There is room for forty students, and the course lasts five years.

When the German Emperor writes a letter to any one within his empire it is wrapped up and sent as a special with these directions: "To the postoffice at ——, in great haste. Contains a letter by His Majesty, the German Emperor. To be delivered at place of destination immediately by quick messenger."

Dr. Sanchez Reyes of the Spanish army medical service strongly recommends as a ration for soldiers in warm climates, el gofio, which is manufactured from wheat, corn, barley, rye and other cereals. The descendants of the gigantic Guanches, he says, are still a herculean race, and yet they subsist upon this farinaceous food almost exclusively.

A Swiss journal reports the miraculous escape of a party of six tourists near Arosa. They were making an ascent with a guide, when suddenly an avalanche descended on them. Instead of burying them, however, it simply carried them along, and after a perilous descent they arrived in the valley without serious damage. One of the party was buried up to the neck in the snow.

A writer in the Madras Mail cites the following passage from an ancient Hindu book, the "Sactaya Grantham," showing that Jenner was anticipated by many centuries: "Take the fluid of the pock on the udder of a cow or on the arm between the shoulder and elbow of a human subject on the point of a lancet and lance with it the arms between the shoulder and elbow until the blood appears; then, mixing the fluid with the blood, the fever of the smallpox will be produced."

THE EASTER LILIES' VOICE.

I buried a bulb, when the leaves were falling—
It was brown and sear, withered and old—
The flowers all bowed their frost-bitten blossoms,
And clouds rained tears, on the grave so cold—
The snow in pity, a mantle did send,
Then I cried in anguish, "This is the end."

Today I hold a lily in my hand
And gazing in its heart of gold—
It wakens memories in my soul.
It speaks to me this Easter morn,
In Nature's voice so clear and strong—
"The resurrection and the Life am I;
There is no death—I did not die."

CHARLOTTE BRIGHT.

Avoiding Future Scandals.

The outburst of feeling in Congress will not be in vain if it results in devising a system for the management of departmental affairs that will remove the excuse for conditions warranting a recurrence of such exposures. How can such scandals be avoided in the future? Obviously, the greatest safeguard is publicity as now employed and more liberally proposed in the case of trusts. The method of securing this publicity is important, and the Post begs to offer a suggestion. Why should not the government publish a daily official gazette—under whatever title may be decided upon—giving all appointments, promotions, removals, increases in salary, increased allowances, award of contracts, and all actions of the government affecting or involving the expenditures of public money? Such a publication would furnish the means, which the newspapers of the nation would promptly and eagerly welcome, of printing in every Congressional district in the country from day to day every official action of the Congress-

What Are They?

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. A new remedy for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation, and a good one. Price 25 cents.

Two Days at Hotel Del Monte.

First-class ticket between San Francisco and Los Angeles, either direction, including stop and two days' entertainment at the famous Hotel Del Monte, only $22. Children, $14.50. Privilege of thirty days' stop over. Bathing, boating, fishing, driving, riding, automobiling, golfing, etc. Scenery beautiful and grand. Ask Southern Pacific agents.

Special Rates to San Joaquin Valley.

Round-trip tickets from Los Angeles to San Joaquin Valley points will be sold every Tuesday until further notice via Southern Pacific at reduced rates. Bakersfield, $8; Porterville, Hanford, Visalia, $10.50; Tulare, $10; Fresno, Lillis, $11; Madera, $12; Merced, $13.50; Turlock, $14.50; Modesto, Newman, Stockton, $15. Full information at Southern Pacific office, No. 261 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

San Francisco Veterinary.

Next session begins June 6. Catalogues free. Address Dr. E. J. Creely, San Francisco.

Now is the Time.

Have your house painted by responsible parties at a reasonable figure. Seven-foot opaque shades, 25c; moldings, burlaps, etc. Walter, No. 627 South Spring street.

Yosemite Valley Open.

The Raymond-Wawona route to Yosemite positively opens April 1. Make arrangements now for sleeping-car accommodations, stage seats, etc., at office of the Southern Pacific, 261 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

THE TRAINING OF CHILDREN.

TALKS TO PARENTS.

By William J. Shearer.

HOME BEHAVIOR.

THE home life is so important in the training of children—its influences are so strong in forming their habits and manners—that especial attention should be given to the cultivation of the social graces within its precincts. What is done by children in their homes will be done elsewhere by them. The practices permitted in the freedom of family life are rarely changed in mature years. Hence there should be the greatest care that gentle manners and a due regard for ceremony should prevail. Good breeding thus becomes a part of the nature of each; they in their turn become influential for good in their association with others. Thus a beautiful family life, where gentleness and politeness are the rule, extends its graciousness in an ever-widening circle.

COURTESY TO PARENTS, BROTHERS, SISTERS.

Children should early learn that the rules governing the behavior of the members of the family to each other are based upon mutual duties. The parents have certain obligations to their children. The children have toward their parents certain duties based on gratitude, on love, on filial respect. Brothers and sisters have mutual duties based on their relationship and natural affection for each other, on a common interest in the family welfare and on proper family pride which even the poorest should feel.

The family may also contain other relatives; servants may be kept; guests may partake of its hospitality. All of these must get along smoothly together, for home loses all claim to that name if crossness is shown, if quarrels are frequent. The wheels of the domestic machinery will move more easily if politeness constantly lubricates it.

Children should never fail to show their mother and sisters the same courtesy they would show to any other ladies. A boy should early be taught to lift his hat to them in meeting them on the street or in parting company with them. He should rise when they enter the room, and see that they are comfortably seated. He should always allow them to precede him. He should assist them in and out of cars; he should carry their parcels, and escort them when they wish it. In short, he should be chivalrous in his home life. No boy who is rude to his nearest relatives, or neglectful of them, who is not solicitous for their comfort and pleasure, has a right to be called a gentleman.

The sister, in her turn, should be taught to treat her brother with an affectionate courtesy. She should never fail to acknowledge his kindnesses. She should do for him anything in her power which he may need done.

Train your children to be courteous to servants and you will probably not be deprived of their services when most needed.

If you permit them to run to the door when some callers come, you need not be surprised if they show curiosity at times when you will be greatly mortified. It is surprising how often parents permit children to monopolize the conversation. Let them early learn to be good listeners. See that they never fail to put into their proper places articles they have been using, or clothing they have been wearing. The whole machinery of the household may be disarranged by carelessness in this respect. To a systematic, tidy housekeeper nothing is more vexatious, nothing more wasteful of time, and often of money, than this fault. It is just as easy to train them properly in this as in other matters.

BEHAVIOR AT TABLE.

In no one thing is good or bad breeding more quickly seen than in one's manners at table. It is especially noticeable, because people are there brought into such close contact with one another. A few hints for table behavior are given in the hope that they may be suggestive.

The well-bred person will not sit too far from the table, nor too close to it, nor sidewise, nor on the edge of his chair. He will never tilt his chair. He will not finger or play with the knives, spoons, or other articles on the table. He will not put his elbows on the table, nor stick them out in using his knife and fork, nor bend his elbow in eating so as to bring his arm around at a right angle to his mouth.

Unless quite young he will put his napkin on his lap, and not use it as a bib. He will use his knife only in cutting his food. He will not use his own knife, or fork, or spoon, to help himself to articles of food. He will not secure a piece of bread by stabbing it with a fork. He will break, not cut, his slices of bread, or his biscuits. He will break off little pieces of bread before buttering and eating them, and not try to eat from a whole slice after he has passed the age of infancy. He will not clutch his bread animal fashion, by as many fingers as possible.

He will cut his food as it is needed, not all at once. He will reject bits of bone, or other refuse, by the aid of his fork.

He will take soup noiselessly from the side of the spoon, not the tip. He will use the teaspoon to stir the contents of his cup, and will never drink noisily, or from his saucer. He will never turn a glass or cup over on his nose in order to drain the last drop. He will never gaze around while drinking.

He will never "reach and stretch" after articles on the table. He will ask politely to have them passed. He will ask the servant, if one be in attendance, and not bother his neighbor. He will never talk across his neighbor, or pass things across another's plate. He will never appear to be greedy, or eager about his supply of food. He will never find fault with it.

He will never put much into his mouth at once. He will eat slowly, and will refrain from drinking much while he is eating. He will not talk or laugh with food in his mouth. He knows that obedience to these rules will save disagreeable exhibitions of choking, and will prevent dyspepsia.

He will eat leisurely, that the meal may be a more healthful one for his interior organs, and that sample
food may not remain on his
or on the table linen, as remi
of his awkwardness.

He will chew his food with his l
closed, for he knows that mastica
is the first step in digestion, and
the sight of the process should b
concealed.

Those who are well-bred
sciously teach the right way by th
example and the wise will learn fr
them what to do in case of d
while the faults of an ill-bred,
hasty eater are often an effective le
son in good-breeding, owing to th
disgust they inspire in one des
of behaving properly.

WHAT SHALL CHILDREN EAT

Children can and should be ta
to eat whatever is best for them.
child may easily be trained to
not only any wholesome food, but
injurious food as well. In this,
in so many other matters, par
must bear the responsibility of tra
ing in right habits.

A great many parents hesitate
insisting upon their children
those things which they know are
for them. They naturally think th
it is as hard for the children to
what is not desired as it would
for the parents. Such is not the
The parents prefer those things wh
they have learned to like. The ch
dren are forming habits. The ha
of the parents are already firmly f

Children in every part of the w
quickly learn to eat whatever
have to. It makes but little dif
whether that be oil, blubber,
berries, meat, or something
these. Why, then, should we h
tate to train them to eat wha
best for them?

Is it not true that the most
have never given much thoug
the importance of training a ch
appetite? Yet does not the health
each largely depend upon the
of what is best.

It is far better that each
should learn to eat whatever wh
some food has been prepared fo
rest of the family. The exceptions
this rule would only need to be
at a time when the delicate h
of the child made such exceptio
visable.

Parents should guard ca
against giving a child anything
a short time before the regular m
If they do so, it is only natur
expect that the child will not h
gry when he should eat and wi
to eat when he should not e

TABLE TALK.

The time at the table shoul
spent not only for supplying food
the body but also for the higher
joyments which come from intel
ual and moral improvements. T
who consider it merely a place to
something to eat, meet upon the
level as the lower animals.

Let us agree then that the tab
not merely a feeding place for
family. Neither is it a place to
view all the unpleasantness whic
arisen since the last meal.
sidered as such it is not only a
injury to the moral and intell
welfare of all, but it also make
possible the securing of the be
sults from the food taken.

Except where the habit has be
fixed to the contrary, the tim
coming to the table is a peri
greater freedom from worry tha
other during the day. At this
those things of particular intere
each are laid aside and those ma
of general interest to all are
likely to be considered. For this
son there is likely to be greater
ation from other matters and the
is opportune for the discussi
things which should be of intere
all.

If a systematic attempt is made
impart useful knowledge it is
derful how much can be accomp
during the time which would
wise be spent in unpleasant
ings or worse than useless gos

At this time, all should feel
fectly free to ask any kind of qu
tions so long as the answer does
involve any unpleasantness for
one. In this way can the instr
be made stimulating and bene
Only in this way can the t
made the moral, intellectual a
sical center of the home, as
be.

Table talk should be such
of interest to as many as p
Too many parents are disposed
all the talking for their own b
and to speak to the child only
it is necessary to compel quiet.

SUBJECTS TO BE AVOIDED.

Among the subjects to be avoide
are quite a number which it is feare
many make the subject of most
their table talk. As before stated
is no time to speak of unple
matters. This is but a brief w
saying this is no time for compl
of the cooking or of any other ma
which is not satisfactory.

SHOULD CHILDREN BE AT TA
WITH THEIR PARENTS?

From what has already been
it will be apparent that there
unusually good reasons why child
should sit at table with their parent
In some countries children are no
permitted to do so. To the credit o
our own country be it said that bu
few parents deprive their children o
the great benefits which come from
the enjoyment of this privilege if
not right.

There may be times when it
not be best for children to be at
table with parents and their gu
There may be times when cer
children should not be permitted
enjoy the company of the rest at t
table, as for example, when they hav
shown by their actions that they
not appreciate the advantage. H
ever, these are but exceptions to
general rule.

[Copyright, 1904, by William J. Shear

A Fallacy.

"What I say is true. Besides, 'see
is believing,' you know."

"Oh, not always."

"No?"

"No. I see you, for instance."—[Phi
adelphia Press.

Trachoma is Granulated Eyelids.

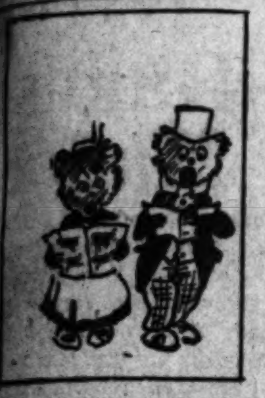
Murine Eye Remedy cures this and other Eye troubles, makes Weak Eyes Strong.

Animal Stories for the Little Boys and Girls.

The Street Singers.

ECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

OH! what a dreadful noise they're making!
I do declare my head is aching
with all that fearful din!
I never heard such dismal howling—
Now squealing high, now lowly growling—
Oh, what a state I'm in!



AT A DREADFUL NOISE THEY'RE MAKING.

wonder if I went politely
d ask them kindly, but yet brightly,
ow long they meant to stay,
they would see my real intention,
y begging (which I couldn't mention)
at they should go away!

A Good Mother.

e is the western cattle country was an old spotted cow with sharp horns who had a young ed calf. She found a pretty little where the grass grew tall and —a cañon is a valley, you know. ing in there with my calf," said spotted cow.

d better not," said all the other "There is a robber band of living in that cañon and they at your calf."

will I be, and where will my be, when they're eating my inquired the spotted cow with horns.

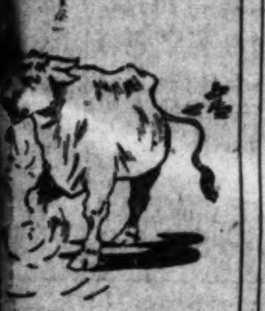
first night she stayed in the she heard two wolves coming in. going to have a wedding supper our house tonight, and we're have calf meat," said Gray Brown Wolf.

d cow stood still and shook her little to be sure they were in king order. When the wolves close enough she kicked Gray the head and Brown Wolf in , so that they rolled over in a where they fell to fighting.

did you kick me in the side owled one.

did you kick me in the head owled the other.

fought all night, and in the when they sat up, bruised and licking their wounds, they old spotted cow grinning at n they knew that neither one k the other, but that the old kicked them, and they slunk d the other wolves in the a terrible creature she was. e of them came near her to When the cowboys came in ths to gather up the cattle, the old spotted cow and her ttest and finest of any, and red why the other cattle se enough to go into that tle valley where the grass d.



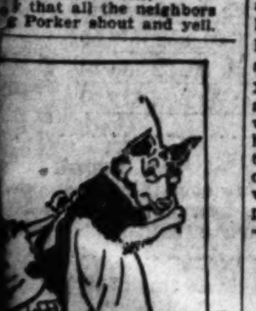
COW SHOOK HER HEELS A LITTLE.

The Bad Little Pig.

ker and his pop-gun
w they came to grief;
burden of my story,
elling I'll be brief.

's stately parent
d her naughty son,
she was right, though
what he'd done.

him quite severely,
r, I heard tell;
that all the neighbors
Porker shout and yell.



ER TOOK HIS POPGUN.

took his pop gun,
vengeance in his brain,
little cork in
the window pane.

now is weeping,
gun's gone to smash;
sore and sorry—
had not been rash.

little Porker!
understood
pid to be naughty,
iser to be good.

y Rabbit's Toothache.

y had a toothache.
to have it pulled," said it.

who'll we get to pull it?" Bunny Rabbit.

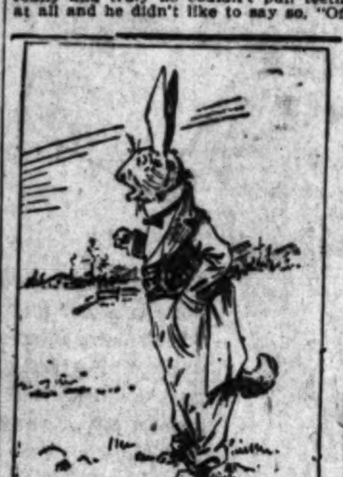
go to the horse, he pulls he pulls a great wagon— ld pull a little rabbit's

to the horse, and the rness me up and fasten to your tooth."

howled Sonny Bunny Rabbit, "I couldn't. I don't know how."

"You don't know much, and that's a fact," snorted the horse. "I expect you'd better go to the owl and learn something—they say he knows everything."

The owl was very angry, because really and truly he couldn't pull teeth at all and he didn't like to say so. "Of course I could pull his tooth—tooth—tooth! Tooth—tooth!" he hooted. "I could pull it in a minute—if I felt like it."



"Oh, please feel like it, dear, wise, wonderful Mr. Owl," begged Sonny Bunny with tears in his eyes.

"I think I'm going to feel like it about half past four o'clock tomorrow afternoon. If you come here then with a green jacket and blue shoes and a red cap and a pink necktie, turning your toes out as you walk, and whistling a tune—if you come here in exactly that way—I think it will make me feel just like pulling your tooth—and then I'll do it, you know."

Sonny Bunny Rabbit went home with his mother saying over to himself, "A green jacket and a red cap and turn my toes out—mammy what tune did he say I must whistle?"

And he kept his little rabbit mind so busy on these things that he quite forgot all about his toothache.

The Wolves and the Cougar.

Once there were two wolves who had a chicken tree, in which fowls were very fond of roosting.

One day when they went down to the chicken tree to get each of them a bird they heard a snarley-yarley sound, and found feathers all around the tree, while every bird for a mile around was either eaten o r scared away. "Who has been robbing our chicken tree?" cried the wolf brother stogether.

"Your chicken tree?—your chicken tree?—your chicken tree?" snarled the cougar, who lay gorged full at the bottom of the tree. "Who gave you this chicken tree? Who gave you anything? Who are you anyhow?"

The wolf brothers made haste to say that nobody had given them the chicken tree, and that nobody had ever given them anything, and that they weren't anybody and didn't count anyhow—but their hearts were hot and sore while they said it!

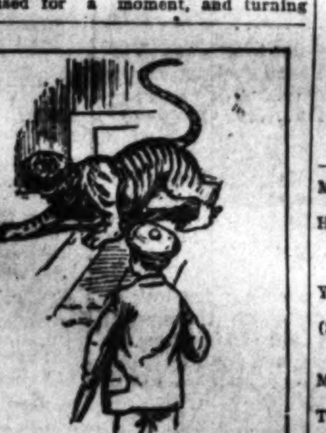
As they were scuttling away they met Bruin the bear, and when he heard their story he told them of a trap which the hunters had set for the cougars down by the brookside. "Lead him there," said Bruin, "and you may have your revenge—also you may have as many chicken trees as you can find."

So the wolves went trembling back and told the cougar that they had found a much finer chicken tree for him. When they came to the spot where Bruin had told them the trap was, they stepped aside, and said that they could not walk ahead of so great a person, that he must lead the way and let them follow.

Snap went the trap on the old cougar's foot. "There," said the eldest wolf brother, "that will teach you not to insult people after you have robbed them."

THE OBSTINATE TIGER.

Jimmy Johnson had lost his leg and so, unlike the other boys he could not indulge in the out-of-door sports of which most boys are fond. He sat at his window over the playground of the "Home" in which he with many other boys of his age and ailment were taken care of, and wished he were like other children. Just then he gave a great start and uttered a sharp cry of surprise, for there in the yard, walking with leisurely tread up and down in front of the iron railings, was a great tawny tiger. Jim watched him with awe for a while, and finding that he did not move out through the open gate, made up his mind to see what was up. As he came on the tiger paused for a moment, and turning about said: "How do you do, young man?" Jim jumped as if shot. That a tiger could talk never entered his head before. "I'm pretty well, thank you," said Jim, not forgetting his manners, "but what are you doing walking up and down this yard? Why don't you go out of that gate and about your business?"



THE TIGER PAUSED A MOMENT.

"Don't you see those bars?" said the tiger

"Yes; but what has that to do with you?"

"Everything. Ever since I was a little fellow my business has been to walk up and down behind bars."

"Yes, but how about the gate?" said Jim. "Don't you want to get out free?"

"Gate?" asked the beast, with some doubt as to what he meant by the word. "I never learned that word in my schooling. You see we were taught that bars are to be walked up and down behind and not to go through."

"But I can teach you better if you will listen to me now," said Jim earnestly. "I learned at school once "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage.'"

"That's nonsense," replied the tiger rather sharply. "I've lived behind them all my life, and I ought to know. Whenever you get behind bars, then be satisfied and walk."

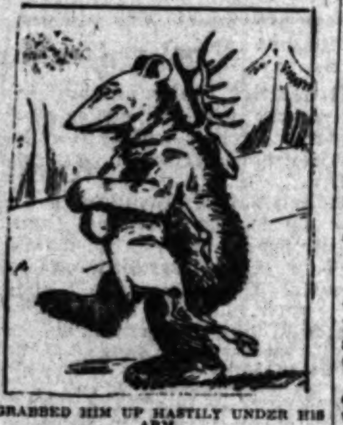
Just then the tiger's keeper came and took him away.

"It's never too late to learn," thought Jim. "He was a fool."

Mr. Bear's Stag Dinner.

Don't know what a stag dinner is, Little Bill? Then listen.

One day old Mr. Stag came around to Mr. Bear's house as he was sitting in the sun combing the kinks out of his hair. "Hope you can come around to my house this evening, Bruin," said he. "The old lady is away at Lakewood, and I am going to give a little dinner to some of my friends, gentlemen friends, of course, and should be so glad of your company also." Mr. Bear drew his comb through his hair, and said to himself softly, "Stag dinner, eh? That's just what I've been hankering after thir long time. What time is it, friend stag?" said he. "Oh, from 8 till we get through," he replied with a sly wink. "All right, you can count on me; but I'm a mighty early goer, Mr. Stag, and maybe I won't see it through," said he.



GRABBED HIM UP HASTILY UNDER HIS ARM.

That night Mr. Bear put on his claw hammer coat and went over to Mr. Stag's house. Mr. Fox and Mr. Rabbit were there in great spirits. There was an orchestra of frogs and katydids that kept things lively. There was speechmaking, in which the gentlemen made fun of their wives, and Mr. Goat danced the hooche-coochee. The 'simmon beer passed around pretty freely, and all got very drunk except Mr. Bear, who always said, "No, thank you, I don't take it."

Along toward morning they all fell asleep except Mr. Bear, who, seeing Mr. Stag on the floor under the table, grabbed him up hastily under his arm and made off for home as fast as he could go. "Where are we going?" asked Mr. Stag, sleepily. "Going to a stag dinner," chuckled Mr. Bear.

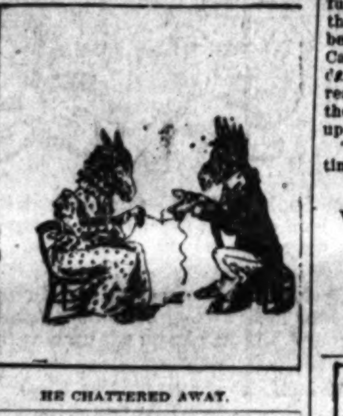
And the next day they had venison at Mr. Bear's house and the little cubs picked the bones.

Young Neddy and Miss Hee-Haw.

Young Neddy was a donkey—
A gay young spark was he,
With his spotted tie and his collar high
And his coat so fine to see.

Miss Hee-haw was a sweet thing,
So modest, kind and shy,
With her lock of hair and her timid air,
And her blush when he was by.

Young Neddy came at tea-time,
Miss Hee-haw was at home;
He chattered away, light-hearted and gay,
He felt quite glad he'd come.



HE CHATTERED AWAY.

Miss Hee-haw thought him charming—
She had a simple mind;
He would hold her skein, resistance was in vain.
He was so very kind.

Young Neddy was delighted
To be at last of use
(So he made out; without a doubt,
For staying 't was excuse.)

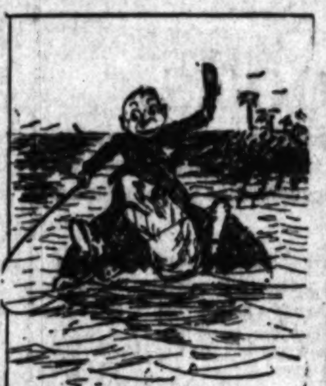
Miss Hee-haw and young Neddy
Will married be in May.
They got on well, so gossips tell,
When they wound the wool that day.

Mr. Turtle is Fooled.

Pat was a little wild-eyed Irishman that had been cast ashore on one of those Coral Islands in the Indian Ocean. For days he had not seen a ship pass by and he was about getting very hopeless when one day he espied a great green turtle swimming about in the water near the shore. His color being green attracted Pat's eye at once and he hailed him.

"Hulloh, there, Oireland," he yelled, "come here at onct till Oi salute yez, yer makes me heart glad from the sight of the color of yez."

Mr. Turtle was a sociable fellow and drew near. "What can I do for you?" he asked.



SO OFF THEY SET.

"Aw, lots, begorry, I'm thinkin' I'm in a bad way out here. Nary a sight of a soul since I came off the boat! But say, hook nose, is it a job yez ud be after wantin'? Oi have a notion that you and me could make a good team. You be the ferry boat, be jabbers, and Oi'll be the pilot, and Oi'll steer yez over to the Old Country, where, from the color of yez, Oi think sure yez belong."

"That's a great scheme," replied the Turtle. "I've always wanted to see the world, but didn't know the course. You steer me, and I'll carry you."

"Yes," said Pat, "and I'll fish wid this bit of line here and get the grub for us both."

So off they set in their partnership to see the world.

All went well till one day they spied a ship, and Pat, waving his hat, attracted the captain, who sent a boat to rescue Pat and to take poor Mr. Turtle into custody. As Pat sat down to a plate of steaming soup made from his former companion and ferry boat, he remarked dryly: "Yer color was yer undoin.'"

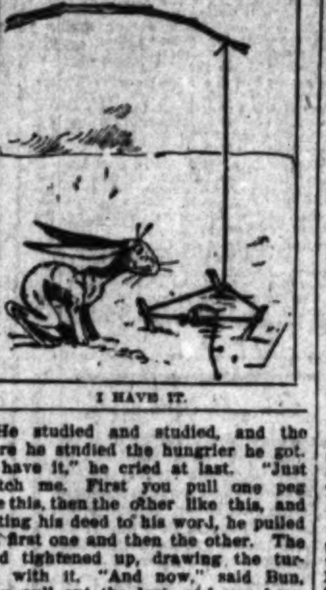
Never fool with an Irishman, if you are greener than he.

Bunny Was Too Smart.

Bunny Cottontail was a hungry "Bun." There was no denying that. He did not try to deny it, but set out at once to fill that aching void on the inside of his little vest.

Presently he came upon the trail of a good ripe turnip. His sniffy little nose told him it was turnip, and presently, also, he came upon that turnip. But what a bitter disappointment to find that it lay inside a trap!

It was a "foxy" trap, and Mr. Bun knew that to get that turnip would mean a great deal of hard studying. Not on the problem of the angles made by the cord of the trap, but on how just to get that turnip without being got himself.



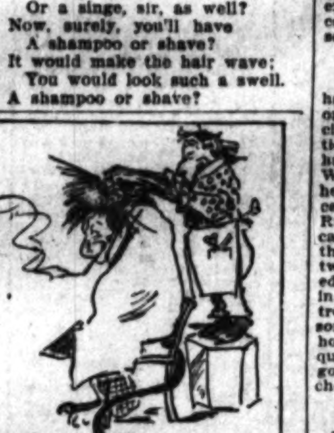
I HAVE IT.

He studied and studied, and the more he studied the hungrier he got. "I have it," he cried at last. "Just watch me. First you pull one peg like this, then the other like this, and suiting his deed to his word, he pulled out first one and then the other. The cord tightened up, drawing the turnip with it. "And now," said Bun, "you pull out the last, and you have the prize. Grasping the pin with his teeth he pulled slowly and carefully. The pin came at the first pull, the trap sprung up and alas for our best laid plan, the turnip went too. Caught securely in the corn, it hung dangling in the air too high to be reached. "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," sang a jaybird up in the branches.

"That's so," said Bun, sadly. "Next time get a stick."

At the Barber's.

What the monkey said:
A shampoo or shave?
Or a singe, sir, as well?
Now, surely, you'll have
A shampoo or shave?
It would make the hair wave;
You would look such a swell.
A shampoo or shave?



A SHAMPOO OR A SHAVE?

Or a singe, sir, as well?
What the lion said:
I wish you'd make haste
And not chatter so fast!
I've no time to waste,
I wish you'd make haste.
I'll have some of that paste
That I had when here last.
I wish you'd make haste,
And not chatter so fast.

LAW INTERPRETED.

SOME RECENT DECISIONS OF THE COURTS.

[Compiled for The Times.]

A mechanic's lien, is held in Zabriskie vs. Greater American Exposition Company (Neb.) 62 L. R. A 369, to attach to a leasehold interest and to buildings erected by one tenant and sold to another who has acquired a lease of the same interest, notwithstanding the removal of the buildings at the end of the term is expressly required by the lease. The other cases un the question of mechanics' liens upon buildings, distinct from the land, are collated in a note to this case.

Until the close of the husband's curtesy estate, possession of land owned by husband and wife in joint tenancy by a purchaser under an executory contract of her husband alone followed by a deed at the wife's death purporting to convey in fee the whole tract, is held, in McNeely vs. South Penn Oil Company (Va.) 62 L. R. A. 562, not to be adverse to the wife's heirs, so as to start the running of the statute of limitations, to whom, by statute, the wife's moiety descends, subject to the curtesy estate.

A gas company giving strangers permission to take cinders from the end of its dump, which is reached by a track laid over the cinders is held, in Chandler vs. Kansas City Gas Company (Mo.) 62 L. R. A. 474, not to owe its employés the duty of anticipating that the licensees may take them from beside the track, so as to undermine it and make it unsafe for use and of taking precaution against such conduct.

That repairs promised by an employer to be made upon a defective machine " the fore part of the following week" had not been made by Wednesday is held, in Rice vs. Eureka Paper Company (N.Y.) 62 L. R. A. 611, not to deprive an employé who complained of the defective condition of the machine, of the benefit of the rule that an employé who continues work in reliance on the master's promise to repair does not assume the risk of defects during the reasonable time allowed for making the repairs.

The extralateral rights of the owner of a lode mining claim upon secondary veins are held, in Ajax Gold Mining Company vs. Hilkey (Colo.) 62 L. R. A. 555, not to be limited by the fact that the discovery vein leaves the claim by crossing the side line, but he is held to have a right to follow a secondary vein on its dip outside of his side lines, although its apex is outside of a line drawn parallel with the end line through the point where the discovery vein leaves the claim.

A plan by a voluntary association of merchants engaged in selling proprietary medicines, adopted by manufacturers of them, looking to the maintenance of prices, by which the manufacturers should sell at fixed prices, with a rebate only to concerns who could be relied on to maintain the selling price, is held, in John D. Park & Sons' Company vs. National Wholesale Druggists' Association (N.Y.) 62 L. R. A. 632, not to be void as creating monopoly, or in restraint of trade, or against public policy.

An insurer against employers' liability, whose contract gives it the right to defend against suits by employés against the assured, and which, after a judgment in excess of the insurance has been obtained against the assured, agrees to perfect an appeal, is held, in Getchell & Martin L. & Mfg. Company vs. Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation (Iowa) 62 L. R. A. 617, not to be liable for negligently failing to do so, whereby the judgment is affirmed, in the absence of anything to show that judgment was erroneous, and that plaintiff could not have succeeded on a second trial. With this case is a note on liability involved in the exercise of the right to control or carry on litigation in the name of another party.

The indorsement by the principal of a check given in part payment of the purchase price of land, is held, in Thompson vs. New South Coal Company (Ala.) 62 L. R. A. 551, not to be a sufficient subscription of the contract to make it binding on him, where it was made by an agent not having sufficient authority not to bind the principal, although the check was attached to the contract.

In the sale of a fire-insurance expiration register, which, without the knowledge or consent of the vendor, had been secretly inspected and partially copied by third persons, made without any representation as to the character or quality of the register with reference to the privacy of the information imparted by it, and without any express warranty that it constituted an exclusive record of the matter contained therein, the rule of caveat emptor is held, in Kingel vs. Winne (Kan.) 62 L. R. A. 396, to apply.

The penalty of double the illegal interest paid, imposed for the taking of usurious interest, is held, in the Second National Bank vs. Fitzpatrick (Ky.) 62 L. R. A. 580, to be twice the entire amount of interest paid, and not merely twice the excess above the legal rate.

That the owner of a dam and pond on a flowing stream has no facilities for using the power created thereby is held, in Green Bay & M Canal Company vs. Kaukauna Water Power Company (Wis.) 62 L. R. A. 579, not to prevent his recovery of substantial damages from one who wrongfully withdraws water from the pond to the injury of the power. The question of liability for drawing water from a reservoir is discussed in a note to this case.

Declarations of a testator are held, in Williams vs. Miles (Neb.) 62 L. R. A. 383, to be admissible to prove the existence of a lost will, although the contents thereof cannot be proved solely by the declarations.

Was a Russian Victory.

The war between Russia and Japan has given rise to many reminiscences on the part of those who have met socially the representatives of both nations. A Philadelphia society girl, who has just returned from a visit to Washington, tells an amusing story of her introduction, at a semi-official reception, to one of the attachés of the Russian legation. "Of course I didn't catch his name," she said, in telling the story. "It seemed a mile long and twice as hard to pronounce. It sounded like 'bottle of whisky,' with a count in front of it. Well, when I was introduced to him I said, in a jocular sort of way: 'Count Bottle-of-Whisky, how do you do-sky?' He looked at me quizzically and then remarked: 'Bullygovitch.' And maybe I didn't feel cheap."—[Philadelphia Record.

Motor Speed Indicator.

Herr Hans Dahl, the famous painter, who lives in a fashionable suburb of Berlin, is the inventor of an ingenious automatic speed indicator for motor-cars. His invention has been only recently perfected, and its manufacture on a large scale will soon be begun.

The indicator consists of an apparatus attachable to any motor-car in proximity to the wheels. A belt or chain transfers the motion of the wheels to the apparatus, within which are fixed to a vertical axis a number of horizontal springs of varying strength. The latter are set revolving by the motion of the wheels, which, as they reach a certan degree of speed cause a contact between one of the springs and an electric wire connected with a disc, upon which the degree of speed is indicated automatically by varying colors.

If, for instance, you go at the rate of fifteen miles an hour, a large opening in the disc will be filled by a green sheet. If the speed is increased to twenty-five miles, another spring in the apparatus, a little stronger, will cause the electric wire to replace green by red. If you reach thirty-five miles, a third spring, still stronger, makes the disc show blue, and so one. The colored sheets indicating the various degrees of speed are of transparent material, and when illuminated are visible at night.—[Berlin Correpondence London Mail.

The Villain Still Pursued Him.

A story is told today of a Paris cabman, who, it is alleged, followed an authentic English lord in the train to Calais, leaving his horse and cab outside the Gare du Nord terminus. The lord took the cab at his hotel, and told the driver to go as quick as possible to the station for the Calais express. At the terminus the nableman tendered the cabman a £100 note, which the jehu could not change. "Wait a bit," said his lordship, "I'll pay you at the ticket office." Cabby went with the nobleman into the station, but when the ticket was taken the lord, hearing the words, "Express Calais en voiture[" rushed wildly to his carriage, followed by the driver. Lord Blank had only just time to take his seat when the train started, and cabby, who had also entered the express, was whirled away to Calais town. En route he was paid by the nobleman, who also defrayed the jehu's journey to the north and back. On returning to Paris cabby found that his horse and vehicle were impounded.—[London Daily Telegraph.

Size of Manchuria.

Manchuria corresponds in latitude to Manitoba, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Nebraska. Its area of 362,310 square miles is only 10,000 square miles less than the combined area of these great grain States. It is two and a half times greater than California, and is as big as Texas, Alabama and Louisiana combined. In the northern part of the province are thousands of square miles of rich wheat land entirely untouched. Manchuria has a possible wheat area as great as that of the United States.—[Boston Globe.

Truth

We enjoy the reputation of being the highest-priced tailoring firm in town. There are reasons for it. Here they are:

We import direct the best woolens that the best British makers produce.

Our stock is the only one in the city comprising the very finest goods.

We cater to men who usually go out of town for their clothes, also men who are considered "too particular" by the ordinary tailor; and

Last, because we know how to make soft, sensible, beautifully tailored garments.

Smith & Esposito
Tailors
of Fourth and Broadway, O. T. Johnson Bldg.

Doctor Harrison

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Downstairs at our entrance, 607½ South Broadway, you can help yourself to our medical journal, an extensive description of our special work is given. It contains full information, which we cannot publish in our advertisement. If you live out of the city, write for one.

SPECIALIST FOR MEN.

Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Dr. Harrison & Co. are phenomenally successful in these troubles; every case that comes to them is carefully examined and the true cause found for existing conditions. It is then easy for us to treat the case understandingly; not all cases are easily understood; not all men know how to treat them. Our success in curing demonstrates the positive proof of our ability.

Stricture.

Pain is entirely eliminated under the treatment we have solely developed and perfected for the absolute cure of stricture, thus doing away with the use of a knife, and leaves the urinary passage in a healthy condition, doing away with all irritation and congestion of the kidneys and bladder.

Varicocele.

Have you treated for varicocele with people who claim to cure without your quitting your work? If so, you still have your varicocele. No varicocele was ever cured while you work. Any reliable specialist can and will show you plenty of successfully cured cases before you treat. We have been curing varicocele in Los Angeles 15 years, and are ready to prove our success by introducing you to hundreds of first-class men who will give you the facts. One week under our treatment makes a permanent cure. You should see some of our cases here who were treated 8 and 10 years ago. We use no knife, you have no pain, your cure is permanent. Our examination is free. Are you going to hand your money over to any man before you see the absolute proof of his success.

Contracted Disorders.

Of all the diseases peculiar to men, contracted disorders are the most abused by cut-and-try, hit-and-miss treatments, administered by good friends, druggists, doctors in general practice, and most of the would-be specialists. It is certainly interesting to hear the story of the average patient telling his experience with the different kinds of so-called treatment he has been up against. A large majority of our patients come to us with all the original disease and part or all of the combinations resulting from delay and mistreatment. We generally have to cure them after some or all of the following conditions have developed: Chronic discharge, stricture, or all of the chronic bladder troubles, diseased prostate, sores, swellings, etc., besides a patient whose confidence and mind are diseased, through failure and disappointment. Don't trifle with these disorders, go to a doctor who knows how to cure you; it is the cheapest, surest and shortest way out. We have been 21 years in the business.

Contagious Blood Diseases.

May be inherited or contracted. When the system becomes tainted with the poison it may manifest itself in many ways; ulcers, sores, scrofula, eczema, stiff and painful joints, eruptions, copper-colored spots on the body, little ulcers in the mouth, swollen and inflamed tonsils, loss of hair, decay of flesh and bone. If your symptoms are any of these, we invite you to take advantage of the treatment we offer, which will completely eradicate the least taint of poison from the system. You are cordially invited to consult us in person, and we will give you such advice as will be for the betterment of your condition. Our treatment has been acquired through twenty-one years' arduous work; and is free from mineral poison. It contains no injurious drugs, and goes to the very cure of the disease.

Vital Decline Can Be Cured.

Vital decline, commonly called weakness, is the result of a diseased condition which weakens the vital nerve center. This disturbing cause is nearly always found in the prostate gland, where the nerve center is located. The prostate becomes affected by one or more of several things, such as badly-treated local diseases, indiscretions, excesses, varicocele, etc. We published years ago the first information ever given out on prostatic trouble as the cause of vital weakness; since that time our theories have been accepted by all the best eastern specialists, and at the same time every pretender specialist copies our advertisements, knowing absolutely nothing of our successful means of relieving men of this trouble. No one but a thorough specialist can succeed in curing these conditions. Anybody can advertise, but the genuine specialist only can satisfy the patient and give him value received.

Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

If you have the slightest suspicion that you have either of these troubles, call and have your urine examined; we will make the analysis free, giving you the exact truth of the results of such analysis. Dr. Harrison & Co. have had phenomenal success in their treatments or these troubles; if there be no organic change in the kidneys we will cure in every instance, if free from serious complications. Bear in mind that kidney and bladder troubles, no matter how insignificant at first, are always serious. In these particular troubles the old adage of "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," is peculiarly applicable. Immediate care and treatment in kidney and bladder trouble is always urgently demanded. We are physicians of experience, and these troubles are our special line of work. Every existing condition is thoroughly cared for in our improved methods of treatment. It costs you nothing for consultation and advice.

Any person with good references can secure treatment from us until cured before paying for his case, or pay in installments, as he chooses. Examination strictly free.

607½ South Broadway, Cor. Sixth. Hours—9 to 4; 7 to 8
Sundays, 9 to 12.

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BEST PLACE TO TRADE
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Money Back if You Want It.

A merchant is in business to make money. How shortsighted he must be if he refuses money back to a dissatisfied customer—for that customer's trade is forever lost. Hamburger's was the first Los Angeles store to give cash refunds. Our exchange desk is for your convenience, and you do not have to confer with a salesperson or department manager to get your money back.

New Silks and Dress Goods.

Now that Easter is over and it may be that you did not get the new dress, you will have time to select the material and have one made for the near future. There is the constant demand of course for these goods and we buy the very latest weaves, colors and patterns as soon as their popularity is assured, so there is always something new to be found in these combined stocks at the great Hamburger store.

All Silk Satin Foulard—in the popular street shades, brown, navy, royal, tan, champagne and black grounds sprinkled with white polkadots and dainty figures; are printed on fine quality all silk satin; are 24 inches wide and very popular for shirt waist suits. Good $1.00 values priced at, per yard.......... **75c**

All Silk Crepe de Chine—wanted gas light and street shades of red, pink, light blue, navy, turquoise, heliotrope and others as also cream, ivory and black; are crisp, lustrous finish; 23 inches wide and shown elsewhere at $1.25. Our price, per yard.......... **$1.00**

Cheney Bros. Satin Foulards—strictly all silk 24 inches wide, and are in the new shirt waist effects in champagne, navy, royal, tan, brown, gray, black and cream grounds sprinkled with polkadots, figures, ring patterns, hemstitched stripes and checks; Facone effects and scroll designs; printed on an all silk satin and would not be overpriced at $1.50. A first showing Monday at per yard.......... **$1.00**

New Shirt Waist Suit Silks—an assortment of fifty pieces in the wanted spring colorings and combinations and are in Taffeta and Louisene weaves; patterns hairline checks, small shepherd checks, changeable hairline stripes, embroidered dots and figures, fancy stripes and checks, overshot, seeded and jacquard effects and others; all in popular colors and black grounds; are 19 to 27 inches wide and good values at $1.25. Our price per yard.......... **$1.00**

All-wool Crepe Egypta and Veiling—light weight weaves 45 inches wide, in the street and gaslight shades, as also cream and black; will drape prettily and are not to be found at any other store under $1.00. Our price, per yard.......... **75c**

Fancy Shirt Waist Suit Silks—an assortment of these scarcest of the most wanted silks, such as shepherd checks with small woven leaf patterns, hairline stripes with woven polkadots, fancy stripes, overshot and jacquard effects, polkadots and small figures in blue, red, green, brown and black grounds; also a large assortment of gun metals in shirt waist patterns. They are Louisene and taffeta weaves, 19, 21, 27 and 36 in. wide. Choice, per yard.......... **$1.50**

French Voiles and Crepes—two choice weaves 42 and 45 inches wide; are all wool; in colorings tan, red, gray, golden and wood browns, navy, royal, reseda, cadet and cream; are light weight and good values at $1.25. Our price per yard.......... **$1.00**

54-inch Fancy Homespun Suitings—very newest combinations of red, green, brown, tan, blue and black in flake effect; are a rough weave and weight which requires no lining; are pure wool and absolutely matchless under $1.50. Our price per yard.......... **$1.25**

Silk and Wool Crepe de Paris—also French Voiles; light weight sheer weaves in the wanted shades of champagne, tan, mode, gray, heliotrope, and others, as also cream. The Voile is a sheer, open weave, crisp finish and is all wool; the crepe de Paris is silk and wool. Widths 42 to 46 inches and price per yard.......... **$1.50**

45-inch All Wool Black Voiles—an assortment of ten pieces for shirt waist suits and soft clingy gowns; are sheer open weave; a rich black; will drape prettily; are strictly pure wool and an unexcelled value at per yard.......... **75c**

52-inch Mohair Brilliantines—a lustrous, crisp finish, perfectly reversible weave of wiry Mohair wool; a bright black and is a popular material for traveling suits, shirt waist suits and coats. Really worth 75c. Our leader at per yard.......... **59c**

Silk and Wool Chiffon Voiles—our own importation; are the very newest weaves for the soft clingy gowns and the "1830" skirts; are similar to the chiffon and are in the new wanted Spring colorings of tan, champagne, navy, royal cadet, wood and golden brown and others; also black, 48 inches wide and introduced at, per yard.......... **$2.50**

Black Voiles and Crepes—44 and 46 inch French Voiles and silk and wool Crepes, the two leading weaves for spring dresses; are very sheer and open; light weight; are a good black and the same that other stores sell at $1.75. Our price per yard.......... **$1.50**

$1.50 Black French Voiles and Crepes—42 and 45 inches wide; are both imported materials; bright black; are of light weight; very sheer and clingy and most popular of the medium priced textiles. Others sell them at $1.50. Our price per yard.......... **$1.25**

44 and 50-inch All Wool Voiles—plain and fancy weaves; sheer open mesh; crisp, bright black; are light weight for spring and summer wear and can be made over black or colored drops; are good values at $1.25. We introduce them at, per yard.......... **$1.00**

A Word About Floor Coverings.

Fortunately for us our orders for matting this spring were placed last season by Mr. Hamburger on his Japan trip and the goods arrived at the customs house before war was declared between Japan and Russia; so we have a full assortment of imported mattings and we have not raised the price because of any outside influences. There are possibly two thousand rolls in the entire lot and are one-third lower than the same grades could be purchased elsewhere.

New China Matting—fancy weaves in checked pattern; have corded edges; several patterns to select from; all serviceable for beach cottages. Price per yard.......... **10c**

Heavy China Mattings—reversible patterns; close weave; will wear nicely and there are several patterns to select from. Others price them 20c. Our price per yard.......... **15c**

Japanese Linen Warp Matting—fine allover carpet designs and neat checks and figures; are closely woven and there is a large assortment of this particular line to select from; usual 25c grade priced at per yard.......... **20c**

China Reversible Matting—extra heavy, also finest selected Japanese linen warp mattings, all reversible designs, have heavy corded edges. In the lot are the finest imperial white China mattings. All of them 35c values priced at per yard.......... **25c**

Floor Oil Cloth—in the bright colors; are in several widths and very good for kitchen floor and are 35c grade priced at per square yard.......... **29c**

Heavy Cork Linoleum—The choicest newest colors and patterns; are very heavy and will wear for years. Worth regularly 65c per sq. yard. This week per square yard.......... **50c**

Heaviest Grade Cork Linoleums—The very newest colors and patterns and are considered the very best linoleums outside of the Expensive inlaid. Would not be overpriced at 85c. For this week we feature them per square yard.......... **65c**

Inlaid Linoleums—These are the finest work and designs run through. The patterns can never be worn out. There are some very fine goods in the lot and there are several patterns to select from. All of them actually worth $1.75 per sq. yard. For this week, per sq. yard.......... **$1.25**

FOURTH FLOOR.

Special Features in New Lace Curtains

Housecleaning time is about over. You have found that a number of your curtains look a little frayed and you certainly desire to get some new ones. Be a little economical and use the old ones for your beach or summer cottage and buy some new ones for your city home. Or if you have no beach cottage, you will need new ones for your house anyhow. The following items should best decide you that it is to your best interest to buy here.

Ruffled Muslin Curtains—neat striped patterns; have full deep ruffle with taped seams and are just the thing for cottage uses. Really worth 75c. Priced this week.......... **49c**

Ruffled Swiss Curtains—neat designs and dotted patterns; are made full width and length and are good enough for any room. Would not be overpriced at $1.25; offer them at, per pair.......... **$1.00**

Nottingham Lace Curtains—3 yards long; a number of choice designs, all in shadded patterns; are of double twisted thread and as good as any offered anywhere at $1.75. We price them per pair.......... **$1.25**

Scotch Lace Curtains—3½ yards long by 60 in. wide; are all shaded patterns; buttonholed edges; of double twisted thread; exceptionally good values at $2.75. Specially priced per pr. **$1.95**

THIRD FLOOR.

Real Battenburg Lace Curtains—all hand made; finished with inserting and edge. The back is of imported Bobbinet and are in Arabian color. Full width. Good values at $2.75. Our price per pair... **$1.85**

Imported Lace Curtains—choice Brussels, antique and cluny effects; fine mesh and are guaranteed for satisfactory wear. Are 3½ yards long by 50 in. wide and sold up to now at $3.50. This week, pr. **$2.50**

Copies of Imported Curtains—copies of the real Arabian lace; have corded outline designs and are extra strong net; in choice patterns of the season; 3½ yards long by 54 in. wide; regularly $4.50; per pair... **$3.25**

Brussels Point Lace Curtains—the genuine article; are in pure white; of fine imported French Bobbinet with handsome airy designs; choicest of the real lace curtains and full width and length. Worth regularly $7. For this week, per pair **$4.95**

$1.50 Linen Table Tops 95c.

100 dozen all linen German Table Tops—45x45 inches; are hemstitched all around; are in pretty patterns and actually worth $1.50. For Monday only.......... **95c**

35c Linen Toweling per yard 19c.

One lot of extra fine all-linen huck crash toweling, full 20 inches wide. This is a crash that will wear for years, and while it is heavy it is yet even and firm. For Monday only, per yard.......... **19c**

$1.00 Black Fancy Armure Silks, per yard, 68c.

For Monday only, ten pieces of black Armure, a new weave for shirt waist suits and fancy dresses; both sides alike; crisp, yet soft and durable, and will not crush; is 24 inches wide and worth $1.00. For the one day, per yard.......... **68c**

New Hair Ornaments.

An exceptional showing of everything new consisting of top, neck and side combs and new French twist combs, barettes, hair pins, loop pins; dainty pearl, peacock, gold and rhinestone settings; also white horn designs. Specially priced from 25c to.......... **$15.00**

New Dainty Undermuslins.

It is high time to begin thinking of your Summer wearables and there certainly is not any use of sitting down and making the garments when such pretty ones ready-to-put-on can be bought at such reasonable prices. We are satisfied that our undermuslin stock is without a competitor in the city.

Heavy Muslin Gowns—square yoke; high neck or V shape; trimmed with two rows embroidery insertion; are cut full width and length; worth 50c. Priced for this week.......... **35c**

Heavy Muslin Gowns—square yoke; trimmed with four rows of embroidery insertion; cambric ruffle around neck and sleeve and regular 75c values. Special price.......... **50c**

Cambric and Muslin Gowns—also of Long Cloth; some have round necks; others V shape; while others are high neck Empire style; long or short; trimmed with laces or embroideries. Large assortment to select from. Good values at $1.25. Our price... **98c**

Muslin or Cambric Drawers—umbrella style with Lawn hemstitched ruffle; nicely made and usual 35c kind priced at.......... **25c**

SECOND FLOOR.

Women's Cambric Drawers—several styles: some with wide ruffle and are lace and embroidery trimmed; are actually worth 65c. Featured by us at.......... **50c**

Cambric Corset Covers—French backs; several styles; all prettily trimmed with Val. lace; are perfect fitting and good 35c values. Special price.... **25c**

Cambric Corset Covers—French backs; are trimmed around neck and arm hole with dainty lace and ribbon. They are exceptionally fine quality and a special leader at.......... **50c**

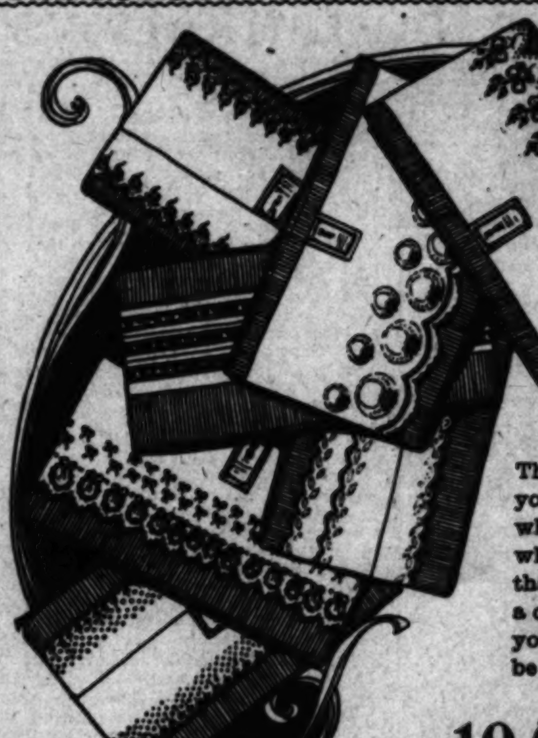
White Petticoats—three styles to select from, are made with lawn flounce, trimmed with Duchesse or Torchon lace, or hemstitched, and are amply proportioned and worth $1.25. Our price.......... **98c**

Notion Specials.

These Prices Monday Only.

- **For 1½c** Clark's O. N. T. darning cotton; black, white and colors. Regular price 2½c.
- **For 10c** dress shields; Sateen or Nainsook covered; white or black; worth 25c.
- **For 1c** per paper, wire hair pins containing 25 pins; all lengths; regular pr. 4c.
- **For 2½c** card "Hump" hooks and eyes; white or black; four sizes; regular price 5c.
- **For 5c** pearl shirt buttons, two hole; four sizes regular price 10c a dozen.
- **For 10c** feather bone collar foundations; all sizes; white only, regular price 15c.
- **For 7c** Mohair brush braid black and all colors, regular price 10c.
- **For 5c** pin cubes containing 100 best wire pins; jet or assorted heads; regular price 7c.
- **For 5c** best finishing braid; 6 yards; white or colors; regular pr. 10c.
- **For 3½c** best whalebone casting; 9 yards; assorted colors; regular price 10c and 15c.
- **For 75c** women's fancy sew-on hose supporters; one pair to box; regular price $1.25.
- **For 3c** basting cotton; 500 yard spools; white and black; regular price 5c.
- **For 2½c** Marshall's best needles; 25 to paper; all sizes; regular pr. 5c.
- **For 5c** unbreakable corset steels; 4 or 5 hook; white, black or drab; regular price 8c.
- **For 1c** Box best black pins; 80 full count; regular price 3c.
- **For 25c** women's all silk hose supporters; safety pin top; assorted colors, regular price 50c.

The Hamburger Store The Hamburger Store



EM IS

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Hands Made

This will be embroidery week and is of spe
your summer wearables and Fashion decree
which were secured by our New York buying
while those that are shown of the very fine
that is dainty and good. And we are absolu
a quantity or one-fourth the variety. So see
you know as well as ourselves that there are
be sold out. A partial list of the many good

10,000 Yards Embr

10 and 15c Embroideries at per Yard 5c.

2500 yards of Swiss and Nainsook embroideries and insertions—open and blind patterns; widths up to 4 inches and worth up to 15c. On bargain table Monday only, no mail or telephone orders, per yard.......... **5c**

18c and 20c Embroideries at pe

2500 yards Swiss and Nainsook em
insertions—variety of patterns; op
effects; widths up to 6 inches a
to 20c. For Monday only on bar
mail or telephone orders,
per yard..........

Matched Set Embroideries

Matched Set Embroideries—in Swiss; neat baby patterns; choice styles with edges, insertions and all-overs to match. Prices range per yard.......... **10c to $1.50**

Matched Set Embroideries—in Swiss; handsome showy patterns, grape, snowball, floral, fruit, Tenerif and blind effects; edges, insertions and allovers to match. Prices per yard.......... **25c to $5.00**

Matched Set Embroideries—in Nainsook; handsome showy patterns, Tenerif, fruit, floral and snowball; open and blind effects with edges, insertions and allovers to match. Prices per yard.......... **25c to $5.00**

Matched Set Embroideries—in cambric; extra fine cloth; heavily embroidered; handsome showy patterns in open and blind effects; also fruit, floral, geometrical and scroll effects; edges and insertions to match. Prices per yard.......... **25c to $3.00**

Matched Set Embroideries—in Batiste and Linen; self embroidered or embroidered in white, black and colors; latest designs with edges, insertions and allovers to match. Prices per yard.......... **50c to $5.00**

Matched Set Embroideries—white and black combinations in soft Nainsook; handsome patterns, fruit, floral and geometrical designs; with edges, insertions and allovers to match. Prices per yard.......... **50c to $6.50**

Separate Emb. Edges.

Fine Cambric Edges—extra quality; showy patterns; medium and wide; specially adapted for lingerie and priced at per yard.......... **25c to $2.50**

Handsome Swiss Edges—fine quality; beautiful patterns, fruit, floral, snowball, geometrical and Tenerif effects; wide showy designs and prices per yard.......... **25c to $3.00**

Handsome Nainsook Edges—fine quality; latest designs, fruit, floral, snowball, geometrical and Tenerif effects; from the dainty baby patterns to the wide showy designs. Prices per yard **25c to $3.00**

Grass Linen Edges—choice patterns; self embroidered or embroidered in white, black and colors; very stylish and popular. Priced at per yard.... **50c to $2.50**

Soft Nainsook Edges—in white and black combinations; handsome grape, pear, geometrical and Tenerif Effects. Prices per yard.......... **50c to $2.50**

Convent Embroidery Edges—in Nainsook; hand-worked edges, strong and durable and are made in the Convents in Switzerland specially for fine trade. Prices per yd.. **50c to $2.50**

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Trunks and Suit Cases for V Trav

You are certainly careful enough to have a good carrying
your personal effects. It may be that you have not over
trunk therefore do not know that the possibilities are
banging around in baggage houses and stations much
go to pieces the first trip. As it will soon be time for
and going to the World's Fair, be forehanded enough to
liminary purchases of a trunk or suit case. We have th
most popular prices in the city to select from.

Special Trunk Sale for Mon

For the one day, no mail or telephone orders, we h
of trunks. They are Canvas covered, are malleab
trimmed; have knee bands and extra strong corne
best Excelsior brass lock; two leather strap
throughout and have deep divided top tray and
There are just fourteen trunks in the lot divid
follows—36, 38 and 40 inch trunks regularly priced at $15.00, $16.00 and $17.50 at $10.98; those in sizes 30, 32 and 34 inch regularly priced at $12.00, $13.00 and $14.00, choice.......... **$**

26 inch Metal Covered Trunk—good lock and bolts; iron clamps; five hardwood top strips; set up tray with covered hat box. $3.50 value at.......... **$2.48**

28 inch Canvas Covered Trunk—flat top; brass Victor lock; strong bolts and catches; 4 hardwood top strips and bottom cleats; set up covered tray. A $5.50 value priced at.......... **$4.25**

30 inch size same trunk at $4.69.

30-inch Canvas Covered Trunk—flat top; brass Victor lock, brass trimmed; two wide steel bands and two solid leather straps. An actual $9.00 value priced at.......... **$6.98**

34-inch size same trunk priced at $7.95.

36-inch Bureau Trunk—Canvas covered; flat top; as conveniently arranged as a bureau; no mussing of wearables; has brass lock with shield; is strongly bound with malleable steel. Others sell them at $17.50. Our price.......... **$12.98**

38-inch Bureau Trunk as above $14.98.

36-inch Flat Top Trunk—en
cover, fibre bound; has best quali
and brass lock; double covered
dress tray. A $25.00 value price
at ....

38-inch size same trunk $19.00.

22-inch Suit Case—Canvas covered on
has solid leather corners; leather
catches; is brass riveted and cl
straps in body of case. An actual
$3.00 value priced at..........

22-in. Karatol Suit Case—covered wit
leather corners, leather handle, brass
riveted, cloth lined, has leather strap
case and is a good $3.75 value; priced a

24 inch Cowhide Suit Case—warrant
leather corners; brass lock and catc
has straps in lid and body and extra
frame and rim and is the same that
at $7.50. For Monday only..........

BASEMENT.

$2.50 to $3.50 Black Silk Grenadine, per Yard, $1.50.

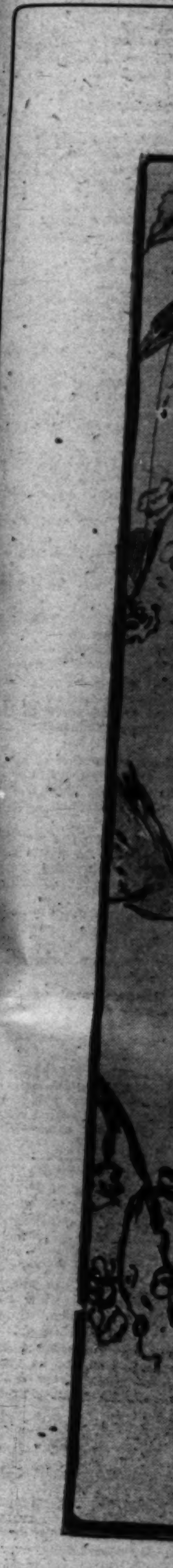
Our entire stock of these fine imported Grenadines—sheer open weave with fancy embroidered stripes; large and small embroidered figures, scrolls and leaves, check effects, satin stripes; also black grounds with white scrolls and stripes. Are 45 inches wide and of pure sewing silk. Actually worth $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50. Monday only, per yard.......... **$1.50**

$1.35 21-inch Black Peau de Soie per ya

For Monday only ten pieces of
faced satin Peau de Soie; soft m
for wear; strictly pure silk and p
value for the one day. No mail
per yard..........

Los

SIXTH YEAR.
PER ANNUM $9.50



Easy, Comfortable

PHONES—

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Any Where Any Way

Illustrated Weekly Magazine.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SIXTH YEAR.
PER ANNUM $2.50.

APRIL 3, 1904.

FIVE CENTS

THE WORLD KEEPS EASTER DAY.

An Easter Girl.

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

A Magazine of the Southwest.

Californian in tone and color, Southwestern in scope and character, with the flavor of the land and of the sea, the mountains, the slopes, the valleys and the plains.

Devoted to the development of the country, to the exploitation of its marvelous natural resources and to the word-painting of its wonders and beauties. The contents embrace a wide range of good reading matter: Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles, thoughtful and picturesque editorials, brilliant correspondence, poetry, pictures and bright miscellany.

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Each number has from 28 to 32 large pages, equivalent to 120 magazine pages of the average size. The numbers will be bound at this office for a moderate price.

For sale by all newsdealers; price 5 cents a copy, $2.50 a year. Address THE TIMES-MIRROR CO., Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Editorials by Eliza A. Otis.

ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 5, 1897.

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EASTER.

THERE are ages in the world's history when the black wings of doubt were spread over all lands and nations, when the darkness of superstition pervaded the world and not a single ray of hope illumined the night of fear and unbelief. As says Dean Farrar: "The epoch which witnessed the early growth of Christianity was an epoch of which the horror and degradation have rarely been equaled, and perhaps never excelled in the annals of mankind. Were we to form our sole estimate of it from the livid picture of its wickedness, which St. Paul has painted with powerful strokes, we might suppose that we were judging from a too lofty standpoint. But it is not Paul alone who puts a 'terrible brand upon the pride of heathenism, for there are abundant proofs of the abnormal wickedness which accompanied the decadence of ancient civilization.' It was an age of enormous wealth, of unbounded self-indulgence, of coarse and tasteless luxury, of hopeless fatalism, of unspeakable sadness and weariness."

"Out of the very hopelessness of the prevailing conditions," says another writer, "had sprung up a sort of blind hope. There were no lower deeps of misery and degradation into which humanity could plunge. Either the race had run its course or redemptive forces were to appear from some unknown quarter. Either human society was a failure and all things had been brought into hopeless confusion, or the gods would interfere for rescue. Thus it was that a certain expectancy of a crisis and a change was, perhaps unconsciously, finding place in men's minds and preparing them to accept the startling announcements of the gospel."

But for the world's darkness light was dawning, not amid the grandeur and pomp of Roman power and glory; not amid the philosophic wisdom of learned Greece, with its brilliant constellation of great minds, but amid the quiet vales and hills of Rome's humble Judean province. The star of spiritual empire had already been seen in the East, and the wise men had followed it to the manger where lay the world's King and Redeemer. The still air echoed to the angelic anthem, "Glory to God in the Highest, Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

For a generation did this blessed Christ tread the hills and vales of Palestine preaching His gospel of love and immortality and unfolding great truths for the uplifting of the race, and opening wide the door of eternal hope for man. "Never man spake like this man," was the language of those who listened to His words, and the weary, hopeless hearts of men grew glad as they heard Him proclaim, "I am the Resurrection and the Life, and whosoever believeth in me shall never die." The sick were healed, the dead came back to life at His word, the eternal love of an infinite God stood revealed, darkness was lifted from the grave, life had fuller riches, higher meaning, and a holy faith took the place of doubting fear.

Then came the darkness of Calvary, the terrors and the woe of the crucifixion, the silence of death and the grave. What wonder that in the presence of the cross and the rock-hewn sepulcher where the Crucified was laid faith faltered, and the awful gloom of despairing doubt fell again upon the world, and that men cried aloud in their hopeless agony, "We had hoped that this was He who should redeem Israel." Not yet did men understand the meaning of Calvary.

The Sabbath morning dawned. All was silent within that sepulcher before which stood the Roman sentinels. A great stone was rolled against its door. How the hearts of the faithful disciples were rent with hopeless woe. But the dawn brightens, and just the faintest breeze stirs amid the olive trees of the garden. The shadows yet lay dark beside the sepulcher. The light breeze dies in profoundest silence. And then a sudden glory round the tomb, the movement of angel wings, and noiselessly the great stone is rolled away, the door of the sepulcher swings open wide and before those affrighted sentinels stands the risen Christ.

Oh, the glory of that first Easter morning when the hopes of the world blossom anew as the sun rises upon a world redeemed. Well may the Christian world rejoice in the coming of the day and repeat its story from age to age. No more for man the blackness of doubt and despair, for the risen Christ brings life and immortality to light. It is fitting that we bring our fragrant offerings of flowers, to make bright the altars of our churches on this the birthday of man's divinest hopes, for without it the world would still be wrapped in gloom and darkness, civilization would be a thing impossible, the brotherhood of the race would be unrecognized, free government would give place to tyranny and the chains of superstition would bind men down to desolation and despair. Shall we then not only observe the day with gladness, but also hail the risen Christ as our Savior and our Redeemer?

A PLAGUE SPOT.

THE hopes of Christian America lie in the sanctified homes of the land—homes about which the best hopes, the tenderest affections, the most innocent pleasures of life cluster and where the best that is in man is nurtured and strengthened. Without such homes freedom could not long endure, for in such homes alone is purity fostered, and the love of country imbibed and cherished.

Take the following statement and suppose the homes of the land were all fashioned on the same plan and how long would the sanctity and the uplifting influence of American life be maintained? The writer says: "President Joseph Smith of the Mormon Church held a family reunion at the Beehive House in Salt Lake, on his return from the Smoot investigation in Washington. There were present at this family gathering President Smith's five wives and thirty-two of his forty-two children."

Five wives! Does the statement need any commentary to make plain the iniquity of Mormonism? Talk about the "dark continent," and the iniquities of heathenism, and then see if you can find a blacker plague spot, or a fouler sore of corruption than that which exists in the very heart of this so-called Christian land in distant Utah.

REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

Japan has 700 earthquake observatories distributed over her domains. She will probably find them all useful when Gen. Kouropatkin begins his famous proposed march toward Tokio.

◆

Prof. McGhee, an eminent phrenologist, says that the head of the Japanese "has a tendency to brachycephaly in the gross types and dolichocephaly in the fine types." But perhaps he simply means that the Jap has a head like a tack.

◆

Alfred Austin, England's poet-laureate, has prepared an address on "The Growing Distaste of the Many for the Higher Kinds of Poetry." But there are many, in and out of the "the many," who will ask upon what ground Mr. Austin assumes to speak on the subject.

◆

The Stanford University register shows that there were in that institution last year 127 students from Los Angeles county, while there were but 103 from San Francisco county, with a population twice as great at the time of the last census. This shows where education is appreciated. Evidently the university should have been located near this city instead of near San Francisco.

◆

What a pity that we cannot manage to average up the rainfall throughout California this season. Reports from the northern part of the State show that the rainfall up to date runs all the way from forty to eighty inches, and much damage has been done by floods. Here in Southern California we have had, so far, a fraction less than eight inches, but it has fallen in such a way as to do the largest possible amount of good.

◆

Whatever opinion may be entertained in regard to the auto, in a general way, there is certainly one feature that will render the automobile popular with people of a humane disposition. This is the replacement of the sweating and panting dray horse by the "mobe." It is somewhat surprising that so little has yet been done in this direction. A vast amount of among animals will be done away with when bile drays become general.

◆

Prof. John Stinson, director of pomology at World's Fair, declares that apples are a sure cure the drink habit. Perhaps; but not apples in the ext if all the hard cider traditions are to be believed.

BLEST EASTER DAY.

Be glad in the sunlight, be glad and see
The wonderful glory of bush and tree,
Be glad, for the rain has fallen here,
And cleansed anew the sweet atmosphere,
It has blessed the earth and made it fair
With growing beauty everywhere.

How wondrously bright our skies of blue,
With th' glorious sunlight falling through,
With its golden gleams the trees are aglow,
And the leaves like lighted tapers show;
A sunbeam on every one is spread,
As they shimmer and sway above my head.

How dark were the clouds of yesterday,
How thick the shadows along our way,
Not a sunbeam fell on the valley down,
Or touched the gloom on the mountain's crown,
But above the clouds we knew the sun
Shone bright as ever till day was done.

And so above all our doubts and fears,
The blest Sun of Righteousness appears—
The risen Christ, and the awful gloom,
The dark clouds of doubt about the tomb
Vanish like mist, and our fears are past,
As faith sees before us the endless vast

Of spirits' being, and e'en as He
Hath conquered death so even we
Shall be victorious o'er the grave
Through faith in Him who died to save,
O Easter dawn, blest Easter day,
Thy promise brightens all our way.

ELIZA A. OTI

CURRENT COMMENT.

Santos Dumont says that air cycles will become f ionable in the course of time. Here is more trouble the police, whose business it is to stop speedi [Washington Star.

Manufacturing enterprises have been flourishing Japan and the country has forty-six spinning We now know where the war yarns are produce [Washington Post.

The Russians will not try to reach the Yellow with their Baltic fleet by way of the Arctic Ocean. is a great pity. It was hoped they might discover north pole while on the way.—[Chicago Tribune.

The Minnesota girl who sent poisoned candy to self, ate it and died, after arranging matters to t suspicion on her rival in love, proved again that life is more sensational than the yellowest melodra [Baltimore American.

If being a Mormon constitutes a violation of his to support the Constitution of the United States, Senate might land more effectively on Reed Smo trying him for perjury, as well as throwing him [Atlanta Constitution.

Hetty Green is going into society for the pleasu her daughter, but she will probably have the bu trained so that he will be able to scent a bogus fo nobleman the moment he sets foot on the landi [Chicago News.

Vesta La Viesta, the lady who recently "proj her astral body to Mars," says the men of that p are "as black as ebony." The stars in their co seem to be fighting for the Fifteenth Amendme [Philadelphia North American.

The first proposal for a Panama canal was ma the sixteenth century. In view of the length of the matter has been under consideration the p should not become impatient if the waterway i completed in a year.—[Omaha Bee.

New York's 16,000 saloons set out $12,000,000 of free lunch a year. Half of this is said to be in th ture of charity. If so, the saloons cut a larger in the relief of poverty than do most of the chari cieties. Still, that is not why they exist.—[Bro Eagle.

THE KOREAN IMPERIAL FAMILY.

The origin of the Korean imperial family, whi just at present experiencing the pressing attenti both the devil and the deep sea, is sufficiently p esque—that is, if it is possible to believe the which relates it. It seems that the favorite wife King of a certain province in North China was ing along the banks of a river, when she noticed thing approaching with the current. This som proved to be a large egg from which, when broken, emerged a boy child of great beauty. Sh ried the infant to the King, who seems, however, t been of a skeptical turn of mind, for he ordere child to be at once thrown into the royal sties, housed a peculiarly savage breed of pig. Far fro ing the child, however, they lavished porcine atte upon him, which, being related to the King, caus to repent, to have the child brought back to the and to name it "Light of the Orient." The bo up to so many virtues and other excellencies th King again grew jealous and sought his death young man heard of it and fled. Closely purs arrived at the Yalu River. He fired an arrow water, and at once a great shoal of fish appea formed themselves into a living bridge, over w crossed the river in safety. On the other side he an amiable nation who elected him their Kin from him the present dynasty is descended, or to be, which is much the same.—[The Manchester dian.

The Labor Problem. By Frank G. Carpenter.

UNIONISM.

TWO LEADERS TRY TO MAKE A CASE FOR THEIR ORGANIZATIONS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—I give you here interviews with two men who represent the most intelligent and most skilled mechanics of the United States. Both are vice-presidents of the American Federation of Labor, and each is the leader of a national union of skilled workmen whose members are to be found in every business center. One is James O'Connell, the president of the International Association of Machinists, and the other James Duncan, the secretary of the National Union of Granite Cutters. Each of these men had reached the top of the trade he represents before he was elected as its leader. Each knows how to work with his hands and each has done so for years at the highest wages. Both are conservative, diplomatic and practical. They understand their business and can hold their own in their meetings with the great capitalists and representatives of trusts with whom they daily come in contact to settle strikes or lockouts, or to make trade agreements which shall govern hours and wages for one year or five, as the case may be.

Seventy Thousand Machinists.

I met president O'Connell at the headquarters of the International Association of Machinists here in Washington. They take up the greater part of the second floor of the McGill building, on G street, not far from the patent office; and their business is managed as carefully as that of a bank or a great mercantile establishment. Two typewriters were clicking away in Mr. O'Connell's office as I entered, and they kept on clicking while we talked. I first asked as to just what the International Association of Machinists was. Mr. O'Connell replied:

"The International Association of Machinists has more than 70,000 members, and it embraces about half of all the men in the trade. It has local unions scattered all over this country, Canada and Mexico, the largest being in the chief manufacturing centers. In Chicago there are about eighteen different unions, each of which sends its delegates to a district union which acts for that city. We have a large number of local unions in New York, Boston and Pittsburg, and more or less in every manufacturing city of the South and West."

"What do you mean by machinists?"

"The word machinist as applied to our trade," said President O'Connell, "represents the highest intelligence and the greatest skill among men who deal with machinery. In our sense the machinist is the man who makes, erects and repairs all descriptions of machines and machine tools. It is not the man who runs the machine to produce another product after they are made. Our men design and make machines with the aid of drawings. They operate machines and machine tools, and they have to be able to do all kinds of work and repairs on any kind of machine from patterns and that within a reasonable time.

"Their work includes the making of the finest and most delicate machinery, such as the tools with which watch movements are made, and it includes the making of the heaviest and coarsest of machinery, even to the great lathes which bore out the guns for our men-of-war. The machines for making bicycles, automobiles, typewriters, sewing machines, and, in fact, every kind of machine and machine tool, is the work of the machinist. Such work requires great intelligence and skill. The man must be an inventor as well as a mechanic. He has new problems coming up with every job, and he has to use his judgment in almost every bit of repairs which comes before him."

"How many machinists are there in the country?" I asked.

"There are all told about 150,000 in the United States."

They Control the Trade.

"Then I suppose if the union has seventy thousand members it practically controls the trade?"

"Yes, it does," replied Mr. O'Connell. "Any organized body is as strong as ten times the same number unorganized. If there are ten union men in a shop where a hundred men are employed they will do more as to regulating the hours of work and other matters than the [illegible] non-union individuals. We find this the case all over the country."

"What has the association done for your trade?" I asked.

"It has benefited it in many ways," replied President O'Connell. "We have reduced our hours from ten to nine. Before 1900 the machinists of the United States worked ten hours or more. At the beginning of that year we notified the employers that we should demand a nine-and-one-half-hour day at the end of six months and the nine-hour day beginning with January, 1901. We carried our point. We have gotten the nine-hour day not only for our trade, which, including those not belonging to the union, numbers 150,000 men, but also for allied trades, which number 150,000 more."

"How about wages? Do you get the same for nine hours that you did for ten?"

"Yes."

"Does the association insist upon a minimum wage?"

"Yes, but the minimum wage varies in different localities and is settled for each locality by an agreement with the employers there. In New York the lowest wage is [illegible] per day. In some other places it is $3.50 and $4. Any employer can pay as much more as he pleases, but he must pay the minimum or our men will not work for him."

No Piece Work Wanted.

"Then you are not paid by the piece?"

"No; our association is against piece work. We believe it contrary to the interests of the workingman. The employer will say that such methods of payment give a greater chance for the individual and that every man can make more by working by the piece than by the day, but it is not true. The system keeps every man up to a high tension. It makes him strain every nerve to produce a large output, and when the output increases the employer invariably reduces the rate per piece, so that the man finds he is working harder and receiving less than under the old day rate. This is a matter of experience."

One Man to Every Machine.

"But does your association try to restrict the output?"

"No, it does not," said Mr. O'Connell.

"But how about your rule that one man shall operate one machine and no more? That is certainly a restriction of output."

"Not in work like that we do," replied Mr. O'Connell. "Our machines are necessarily fine and we have to insist upon that rule to protect ourselves. The employer will say he is willing to stand the loss of any work spoiled by having a man run several machines, but we find that if the work is spoiled the man is discharged sooner or later. In some of our work a man does not need to touch his machine for a long time, as, for instance, in boring out barrels of great guns. A machine may be set and take twelve hours before the boring is completed. We insist upon having a man watch that machine, for the least break or fault may ruin the whole work, whereas if the man is there he can remedy the defect the moment it comes."

"Our machines," Mr. O'Connell went on, "are so fine that they need constant watching and the mistake of a hair's breadth may cost thousands of dollars. The bricklayer knocks off too much from the corner of a brick with his trowel in laying a wall; he throws in an extra pint of mortar and the fault is repaired. In the machinist's work the mistake of one ten-thousandth of an inch may destroy a machine and much of our work has to be correct even to the hundred-thousandth of an inch."

Benefits for Strikers and Victims.

"What does it cost your members to belong to the association?" I asked.

"The dues are 75 cents a month, of which 40 cents goes to the National Association and 35 cents to the local union. Our system of bookkeeping is such that we keep track of every one of our members from month to month and can tell if he has paid his dues and is in good standing. In case of a strike or lock-out, every such member, if unmarried, recives $5 a week, and if married, $7 a week as long as the strike continues. He gets the same amount if he is victimized."

"What do you mean by victimized?" I asked.

"A victimized man is one who is discharged by his employer without cause, or for standing by the rules of the union. We also pay death benefits of from $50 to $200; according to the length of time the deceased had been in the union.

"We take in and pay out several hundred thousand dollars in money every year, but our accounts are as carefully managed as those of a bank and our losses are comparatively much less."

The Voice from the Granite.

James Duncan, the secretary and treasurer of the Granite Cutters' National Union, spent years in cutting out cemetery monuments, granite statues and building blocks before he was chosen as the leader of the Granite Cutters' Union, and he tells me he can make more money today polishing granite than by acting as the sercetary of his union. I asked him something about the granite business of the United States. Said he:

"The granite industry represents hundreds of millions of dollars. Its chief center is in New England, but it is carried on in nearly every part of the country. You will find our men at the quarries and in the shops of almost every city. Their work is in every cemetery and their buildings everywhere. Nearly all the government, State and municipal buildings are granite. The $14,000,000 Pennsylvania depot, which is about to be built in this city will be of granite, and the greater part of the $30,000,000 worth of public buildings, which they have decided to put up in Washington in the near future will be granite structures. We have many great granite quarries, and the business of taking out and preparing the stone is a special trade."

The Granite Cutters.

"But, Mr. Duncan," said I, "do not the members of your trade cut other stones than granite?"

"No," was the reply. "The granite cutter has a trade of his own. There is as much difference between him and the soft-stone cutter as there is between the shoemaker and the tailor. The soft-stone man shapes his work with chisels of soft steel, which he pounds with a wooden mallet. He owns his own tools and carries them from job to job. The granite cutter works with the finest steel. He uses a steel hammer. He does not own his own tools, and he is ready to work with tools or machines as his employer directs. All he asks is that his employer keep to his agreement with the union giving him reasonable hours and fair wages."

"How many granite cutters are there, Mr. Duncan?"

"We have about 14,000 in the United States, and 97 per cent. of these belong to the Granite Cutters' Union."

Three to Six Dollars a Day.

"And what wages do such men get, Mr. Duncan?"

"According to our national agreements with the employers, they now receive a minimum wage of from $3 to $6 per day, according to the locality where they work. The minimum wage in New England is $3, and men are paid higher than that according to their skill. In Butte City the lowest wage is $6 a day, and in Helena, Great Falls and Spokane $5 a day. In some other places it is $3.50 and $4, but where the wages are high the maximum and minimum rates are about the same."

The Eight-hour Day.

"How about hours?" I asked.

"We have the eight-hour day all over the United States," was the reply.

"Do you mean to say that the men who cut granite in Butte City get $6 for eight hours' work?"

"Yes, that is just what I mean," replied Secretary Duncan. "But wages of all sorts are high there. As for the hours, we have been fighting for the eight-hour day for a long time. We tried to get it through Congress, and are trying still. In 1897 we got tired of waiting, and we then notified our employers that we should insist upon the eight-hour day beginning with the spring of 1900. Before then only one-third of our men were working eight hours. Since then we have all had that day, and that with increased profit to ourselves and our employers."

"What do you mean by increased profit, Mr. Duncan?" I asked.

"I mean that the workman is better off and that the employer gets more out of his work in the eight hours than he formerly did in the nine hours. Wages have risen as much as 23 per cent., but nevertheless the product is cheaper than it was under the long hours and lower wages."

"That sounds like a fairy story, Mr. Duncan," said I.

"It may sound so to you," was the reply, "but it is a true story nevertheless. You must remember that granite cutting is hard work, and at the same time work that demands a high skill and great accuracy. To do it well one must be fresh and not tired out. In the long hours as noon approached the men were played out, and they had to loaf or try to save themselves for the rest of the day. Now they put in only four hours in the morning, and after the noon rest go in and work for the remainder of the day. The employers are now interested in seeing that the men have better tools, and that the cheaper or rougher work is done by helpers. At any rate they have systematized matters so that the product is as great or greater during an eight-hour day than it was in the nine-hour day of the past. One of the largest employers at Barre, Vt., where about 1500 of our men have regular work, recently told me that not only nad his output been greater under the eight-hour day, but that the character of the work was finer."

"Do you think that the time will ever come when the eight-hour day will be the rule for all classes of our mechanics?"

"I do," replied James Duncan. "It is so now in many of the trades, and it will be more so as time goes on."

What it Costs to be a Union Man.

"What does it cost to belong to the granite cutters?" I asked.

"The initiation fee is from $2 to $50," replied Secretary Duncan. "A difference is made in accordance with the standing of the applicant toward organized labor in the past. If a man has been fighting us and asks to join he might be punished for the past by a high initiation fee, but the ordinary fee is under $5. Apprentices pay only $1."

What are your dues?"

"They are now seventy cents a month."

"How do you spend the money?"

"The most of it goes to support our people in case of strikes and lockouts. We pay our men when they are out of work on such accounts, and we have also a death benefit of $125. One of our members who died recently had joined the union only three weeks before. His old mother was immediately paid the $125 to which his death entitled her. As to our strike and lock-out funds, we paid out an enormous amount during the lockout of 1892. At that time we used up all the money we had in the treasury and then issued promissory notes to those who still held out, agreeing to pay them out of the first money that came into the treasury. Those notes amounted to more than $250,000. It took us five years to pay them, but we did it."

The Union as an Investment.

"Do you think, Mr. Duncan, that the members of your union get the worth of their money?"

"I certainly do," replied Secretary Duncan. "There is no investment in the world that has paid better than that of our members in the National Union of Granite Cutters. Take New England, for instance. In that part of the country we are strongest and there about one-third of our members live. For easy figuring we will suppose there are 5000 granite cutters there. Now let me show you what those 5000 men have gotten out of the union in the fifteen years from 1885 to 1900. During that time the average increase of wages has been equal to 75 cents per day. This on 5000 men means a gain of $3750 per day and figuring 300 working days to the year of $1,125,000 a year. Multiply that by the fifteen years and you have a gross of $16,875,000.

"Now take the expenses. The dues paid during that time were only 60 cents a month per man, which in the fifteen years made a total of $540,000 for the 5000 men. Subtract that and you have a net gain of $16,335,000, and all of that from an investment of a little more than half a million dollars.

"In other words, we have made our $540,000 investment pay us 3200 per cent., and have received $275,000 to boot, or more than half of all we have put in. I venture that very few big trusts can show as profitable returns.

"In addition to this," concluded Mr. Duncan, "we have reduced our working time two hours per day, we have established cash payments, we have abolished company stores and we have provided that our pay days shall be regular. Yes, I think we may say that the granite cutters have more than gotten the worth of their money."

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COMMENTS BY THE TIMES.

EXPOSING THE MINIMUM WAGE GRAFT.

The labor "leaders" above quoted essay a very weak explanation of the minimum wage graft as worked by unionism. No employer who wants the services of a union machinist can get them for less than $3 a day, and in some places the minimum wage is considerably higher. In other words, the employer who operates a union shop must pay his least efficient workmen not less than $3 a day, regardless of their actual earning ability. It will be noted, too, especially in the case of granite cutters, that the minimum wage varies in different parts of the country. The union granite cutter in New England gets not less than $3 a day; the same man in Butte City (Mont.) would get $6 a day. That is, the same ability is supposed to be worth twice as much in Butte City as it is worth in New England; and the only explanation offered is that in Butte City "wages of all sorts are higher."

The injustice of this state of affairs must be apparent to every thinking person. The theory that one man is entitled to high wages simply because other men get them, is absurdly fallacious. For instance, if Smith actually merits $6 a day and receives it, that is no reason why Jones, who does not earn $2 a day, should be paid $4 a day. Nor is it right that the man who is worth only $3 a day in New England should be paid $6 a day in Montana for the same amount and character of work. But the admissions of these labor "leaders" show the extortionate methods of unionism, demonstrate how unionism encourages mediocrity by protecting it, and point out how unionism discourages and holds back individual advancement by destroying the incentive without which there can be no real accomplishment in any line of endeavor.

O'Connell, asked to explain why the union rule that one man shall not operate more than one machine does not restrict output, lamely replied that the rule does not operate that way "in work like that we do." Every other kind of laborer will say the same—our work requires special skill and attention, our work is "different," our work is improved by the operation of such rules. As a matter of fact, it is thoroughly understood by all who have brains to analyze cause and effect, that unionism's ironclad rule placing a limit upon a man's production, is a direct and undeniable restriction of output. There is no need to go further into this question, for it is obvious that if a man is able to produce a certain amount of work, and is permitted to produce only one-half that amount, the organization or influence which thus limits his production discourages ambition, puts a premium upon indolence and self-satisfaction, and restricts output.

One of the most absurd contentions in Duncan's interview is his statement that during the fifteen years from 1885 to 1900 the unions brought about the tremendous increase in wages for which he gives figures. Duncan grandiloquently takes all the credit to the unions, in an attempt to create the false impression that unionism deserves all the credit for these wage increases. As a matter of fact, before the end of the period covered by his figures an era of signal prosperity throughout the country had begun, and to that fact more than to anything else is due the betterment in the condition of the laboring man. If there had not been this prosperity it would have been utterly impossible for unionism or anything else to secure to the working classes increased pay. Furthermore, the laboring men would have participated in the general prosperity whether unions had been in existence or not. It is the rankest folly, and will be so recognized by every thinking person, to assert that unionism alone is responsible for the greater prosperity of the workingman during the period in question.

CUPID IN LAND OF WINDMILLS.

In Holland, November is held sacred to courtship. The four Sundays of November are observed as fete days in Holland. They are known by the curious names, review, decision, purchase and possession, and all refer to matrimonial affairs.

On review Sunday everybody goes to church, and after service there is a church parade in every village, when the youths and maidens gaze upon each other, but forbear to speak.

On decision Sunday each bachelor who is seeking a wife approaches the maiden of his choice with a ceremonious bow, and from her manner of responding judges whether his advances are acceptable.

On purchase Sunday the consent of the parents is sought if the suit has prospered during the week. Not until possession Sunday, however, do the twain appear before the world as actual or prospective brides and grooms.—Pittsburgh Press.

HIS PREDICAMENT.

"Nobody is ever so badly off that somebody else is not in a worse condition."

"I don't know about that. Look at the Emperor of Korea."—[Chicago Record-Herald.

A Mountain School.

HOW CHILDREN OF THE SIERRA CANYONS ARE EDUCATED.

By a Special Contributor.

THAT the United States spends millions of dollars, every year, upon its schools, and that hundreds of thousands of scholarly men and educated women are engaged in teaching are facts patent to all, but few realize the painstaking efforts made to supply good school facilities in the most out-of-the-way places and remote mountain nooks. Each State has its own particular way of doing this, and speaking from a wide experience in teaching, both East and West, I think no State excels and few equal California in providing a common school education for its children, no matter whether they dwell in cities or mountain cañons. The university at Berkeley, with Benjamin Ide Wheeler at the head of its faculty; Stanford, with its millions to back it and President Jordan to be its inspiration, five beautifully-situated and well-equipped normal schools, hundreds of good high schools, and thousands of grammar and primary schools, are all here, open to the boys and girls of this land of sunshine and beauty. Most of the high schools are accredited to the universities, but it is of the common or grammar schools that I want to tell you.

Many of the cities and towns have beautiful school buildings, with all modern accessories. The country schools are nearly always pretty, tasteful structures, and since Nature has been so kind and lovely flowers grow so easily here, the school grounds are often very attractive. Grassy, well-kept lawns, bordered with beds of flowers and wide stone walks, avenues of beautiful trees, and perhaps a fountain, occupy the space in front of the building, while at the rear are tennis courts, basket ball, baseball and football grounds. To illustrate my statement that no children are neglected by this generous State, let me tell you about one little school which is only a sample of many more. Away up in a pretty little cañon of the beautiful Santa Lucias of the Coast range is the Alamo school. Each district is named when organized, and south of San Francisco you will hear many pretty musical Spanish names—Alamo (cottonwood,) San Juan (Saint John,) Paso de Robles (Pass of the Oaks,) Las Osos (The Bear,) Oso Flaco (Poor Bear,) Cuyama (Clam Shell,) and Santa Maria, Santa Manuela and all the other saints.

The Alamo school was originally located on a pretty little stream, Alamo Creek, with great cottonwoods shading its banks. The pupils then came six and ten miles, riding their sure-footed little mustangs over mountain trails that would cause an Eastern boy or girl to turn giddy. One pony often carried three children, rarely only one. It is astonishing how many youngsters can stow themselves away in a rickety old cart, and even ride on the shafts, while a scrubby pony or played-out old ranch horse goes tearing along over sidling grades, with its happy, laughing crew. Best of all is an old saddle horse who will never trot or walk, but goes bounding along on a "lope," much like its smaller friend, the jack rabbit, that is, he is more fun, if not so safe as the old plow horse. Often the whole outfit is profusely decorated with giant brakes, delicate maiden-hair ferns, pretty "goldybacks" and the gorgeous wild flowers of these mountains. The law says each district must maintain school six months, but eight months is the average for country schools. There must be an average daily attendance of not less than five pupils. If even five children attend school regularly, California will provide a suitable house, a library fund, all needed supplies, and a trained teacher at a salary of from $60 to $75 or $80 a month.

The size of some of these outlying districts is worthy of mention. The Alamo, for instance, is twenty-five miles one way and correspondingly wide. This is because it is in a "cattle country," where the ranges embrace thousands of acres of grazing land and much fine farming land usually rented in tracts to men who raise hay for the cattlemen. These renters' children and the children of the cattle owners make up the school. Some four years ago, the school was closed for a year because of non-attendance. At the end of the year it was decided to change the location, as there were enough children, all in one end of the big district, however, to hold school if this were done. The schoolhouse could not be moved nine miles over mountains and across cañons, but the furniture, including a well-filled bookcase, maps, charts, etc., could be, and was. One rancher cheerfully donated an unused cabin of five rooms for a schoolhouse. Partitions were removed, and the cabin made habitable for others than squirrels. Coyotes, wild cats and even an occasional mountain lion, did not deter these children of the mountains from coming to school, most of them four miles, and all of them over rough trails. Eleven bright little boys and girls were enrolled the first day, and the average daily attendance for the year, in spite of heavy winter rains, was ten and a fraction—ninety-five per cent., I think. Were they worth the cost? Let us see. The free life of the hills and plain living produced as fine a quality of brain as brawn, apparently. Then too they were fortunate in having for a teacher a lady whose twelve years of experience had embraced all grades of work, in both city and country schools. One little girl of eleven left the Alamo school and entered a city school, easily ranking third in a large class of sixth-year pupils. Another, at the age of thirteen, passed the examination given by the county board for graduation from the grammar school to the high school, and ranked among the best four out of seventy-three who received diplomas. Two boys did five years' work in three years, and entered a large town school, with no question as to their standing.

The fact that every county has a course of study all in harmony with that outlined by the State Board of Education, and every teacher is required carefully to follow this and grade her school, gives to all equal advantages, for often teachers of the highest ability are found in the mountain school—usually, of course, teachers with years of work behind them, who are
the turmoil of city or town, and turn to the "ever
ing hills" as a weary child turns to its mother.
teacher of our mountain school preferred to keep
and so another cabin was put "into shape," and
entered upon what proved to be a sort of four
camping trip. The stars winked at her through
shake roof, which was fortunately steep enough
shed most of the rain even when it fell in torrents
ing the rainy winter months. A huge old stone
place kept one end of the cabin warm on frosty
ings, and the blessed ozone flowed through cracks
crevices, night and day, bringing sweetest sleep
tired body. She made weekly trips to the nearest
twenty miles away, for supplies of fresh fruits,
tables and other necessaries, going down and
nearly always on Saturday. The road, for a part
way, was a mere trail along the shelving side
mountain, and fording creeks and, when the short
tumn days came, walking ahead of Nero with a
lantern, while he kept the track, pulling his load
fully through stony creek beds, and up embank
was not an uncommon experience.

There were other thrilling moments. One
she stood by an open window, enjoying the
moonlight effects on distant peaks and the open
where her cabin stood. The yapping coyotes were
once silent, and only the calls of the night birds,
chirping of crickets, and the rustling poplars by
spring disturbed, rather heightened, the wondrous
lence and peace of the cañon. Suddenly, as if
the ground at her very feet, came the terrible,
cry of a mountain lion, and a long crouching
crossed the moonlit cañon and bounded up the
wall opposite. The chaparral cracked and stones
from under the feet of the creature, and again
that wailing cry, like the shriek of a woman in
distress. These animals often kill stock, but rarely
tack human beings, yet they are not cheerful com
for a lonely woman. At another time this
woman drove into a creek, a running, swirling,
flecked yellow torrent. She knew there were quick
but the rain was falling in blinding sheets, the creek
not possibly be forded for days after another
rise, and beyond, in the cabin, four little children
waiting for mamma, peering out through the blin
rain. The thought put spurs to her courage. Half
across, the yellow tide rose even with the bed of
buggy. Suddenly Nero began to flounder and
The vehicle was floating, and in a moment more
good horse was swimming, or being swept down
she never could tell which, but with words of cheer
the struggling animal, they somehow got ashore, and
one more battle was won.

ANNIE LOUISE MORRISON

JAPAN'S NAVAL CADETS.

CERTAIN MENTAL, PHYSICAL AND FINANC
QUALIFICATIONS DEMANDED OF THEM.

[Teiichi Yamagata in St. Nicholas:] Japan's
of selecting naval cadets is not altogether unlike
American system of appointment by Congressmen.
Japanese boy wishes to become a naval cadet he
first graduate from the public schools. Then he
pay his own expenses at a naval preparatory
These expenses are equivalent, in American money,
about $6 a month. Having graduated from the pre
tory school he forthwith enters the naval college
from that time on his expenses are borne by the
ernment. Any Japanese boy who has the nece
mental, physical and financial qualifications can
become a naval cadet.

It was a very proud moment for the writer, you
be sure, when he first donned the uniform of the K
School and became one of the 400 students there.
uniform was plain, consisting of a simple blue ja
with a single row of brass buttons, plain blue trou
and a naval cap of English pattern.

Our arms were not calculated to strike terror to
the most timid heart, since they were nothing but
wooden guns. Yet we boys must have fancied that
martial spirit of the old-time samurai dwelt in
harmless make-believe muskets, for it would have
difficult indeed to find a fiercer-looking lot of you
warriors than we were at drill.

What did we study? First of all the Japanese
Chinese languages, delving a little into the class
both. Then we were obliged to write compositio
Japanese and Chinese, and disliked the tasks ju
heartily as American boys do their English and
compositions. We were taught English, also, and
positions in that language were added to our
tortures. Arithmetic, algebra, a short course in Ja
history, a short course in geography and free
drawing, including map work—surely this was
for boys of 13 or 14 years of age! I feel sure th
of my young American readers will agree with
this point. Elementary military drill and instr
in rowing were elective branches; but there were
boys who did not take them up.

Five days and a half every week were devot
these studies. The discipline was not unnece
strict, and on the whole our life was even jollier
American boarding-school life. We were a fun-
lot of boys, and many were the pranks we played
each other. Even our instructors did not alwa
cape. But "hazing," as the term is understood i
country, is unknown to Japanese students.

During the trial of an accident case against
the city trolley companies, an elderly lady was
moned as a witness for the plaintiff. The attorn
the railroad company put her under a very severe
examination and tried the best he could to mak
appear as ridiculous as possible. But he reckoned
out his host.

"Madam," said he, "do I understand you to
you were there at the time the accident happened

"How do I—" she began.

"Stop!" he cried. "Don't indulge in any long
tations. Answer my question, yes or no. If you
I shall be obliged to ask the court to compel
answer. Listen. Do I understand you to say—"

Quick as a flash the old lady replied: "I'm
don't know what you understand me to say. Yo
be an idiot!"

After that courtesy ruled the day.—[Lippincott

several styles: some with wide ruffle and are lace and embroid-
For 1c per paper, wire hair pins containing 25 pins; all lengths; regular pr. 4c.
covered hat box. $3.50 value at....... $2.48
and brass lock; double covered dress tray. A $25.00 value price

The Loiterer in Florence.

SOME THINGS THAT THE TRANSIENT TOURIST DOES NOT SEE.

From a Special Correspondent.

FLORENCE, March 20.—The scurrying tourist takes the stock quotations of these old-time towns, and hurries on, content with his surface lore, sub- ly ignorant of his losses. To the loiterer only is the charm of prowling in dark alleys, and poking in odd corners, realizing that every stone is and scarred with history, that Time has set his print on every nook and niche.

In Florence one learns the import of family feuds, re- factions and church struggles, when conspira- were rife, treachery was general, and the city with blood and carnage. Here one feels the over- force of Savonarola, prophet priest and mar- He towers above the church, and overshadows the palace. His voice thunders on, through the grim of history, and even the passing tourist gives a glance to the fatal spot in the pavement, which the bonfire of fanatics, where the great spirit its way from the burning body, amid crackling hissing flames and taunting cries. The most tourist knows the spot, and devotes a moment thrilling event in church history.

how few among the visiting throngs have prowled 100 yards, to examine the strange, rough carving stone in the wall of Palazzo Vecchio? A strong is chiselled here, the hard strokes are deeply cut, the outline grows familiar as we study it. The thoughtful face looks out of the portrait gallery, out of the art books, the face of the great master and sculpture, the intellectual giant of his who worked for popes and princes, while he gave the gray canvas, and speech to the waiting mar- Michael Angelo looks out on the city which he fortified, defended, from this rough stone in wall, and the fascinating legend says that he the face with his hands behind him, as he stood his back to the wall. It is quite in keeping with little man, who was used to overthrow obsta- that he should draw and cut and carve himself the hard stone, working blindly, as it were, yet for the result which is easily recognized.

the great square, the tortuous lanes bring the to the Nuevo Mercato, so called because it is date than the Old Market, near the Duomo was long ago destroyed. The market throbs with and hums with the din of trade. Friday, we can wedge our way through the surging crowds of who pack the squares and streets. Just now is sliding from the mountain tops, and the are abloom with beauty. The gray market pillars with flowers: delicate almond sprays, of Parma violets, deep-hued iris, spotted tiger the fragrant narcissus, the brilliant yellow jon- the gayest of wild roses, the dark-toned anemone, of Sharon, almost a poppy, delicate tea roses, and asphodel, the real flower of poetry, are all high on the ledges. We may fairly tumble into garden, and half the fun is battling for the It is ridiculously low, at the start, as an Amer- flowers at home, but such valuation would here, and we veterans know that the first is triple what the vender hopes to get. With laments on his part, with chaff and chatter and the pretense of leaving empty-handed, to a state of long-faced renunciation, and we have such a mass of beauty and sweet glorify the den for days to come. The old a Florentine landmark, looks on benignly. of supernal wisdom he sees the tenderfoot is beneath his dignity to interfere.

kers sweep through the arches, moved at Fiesole straw. Tennis hats, sunshades, gar- soft and sheeny, with a wonderful silk effect through the plaiting, are the pride of the peas- straw is delicate, the color dainty. The soft in the hand, and crushes and folds into any compass. Quaker gray, grass green, old rose, he- and every pretty shade of color are woven into which are almost gossamer in their silky For thirty cents we buy ravishing beauties would cost $3 in the States. The enthusiastic lays in a stock for young and old, for seaside try. The hats are the great industry of sleepy Wee children and old cronies plait the straw roadside, in their never-idle moments, and the an added feature in the fame of the Etruscan the hills. But the philologist turns from the market, to find the central stone in the which marks the origin of our modern word Here in the good old days of guilds, the broke open in public the money chest of the failed, and his financial disgrace was thus to the world. "Banca rotta," the old Flor- aid, as they crushed the little chest, and the the story have become historic.

ropy is rife in Florence, and ancient customs down to modern days. Centuries since, a established the charity "for the shame- " It was a humane and delicate relief fund, a dozen helpers, in a quiet way, brought aid to ones who were silently starving in the proud And today may be seen on the front of San slit in the stone where offerings were qui- for the great ones proud and poor. The tells the story, but it only hints of the work therhood, known as the "Congregation of San A quaint custom, still preserved, is the an- given to 100 poor old men. The women to have part or portion in these relief funds. are recommended from the different par- with pride and honor they accept the "free- " It would seem today a mistaken char- for beggary. Men neither old nor poor, from tramped down the narrow street, and entered the side door, passing the guard with a numbered ticket. Before the feast, the public was allowed to view the banquet, and see that all was given in good faith. Tables in the vestibule were piled with tempting edibles. One hundred cold chickens rested on as many plates, with drumsticks and wings pulled up at sharp angles. Apples and oranges were piled high. Bread was massed in big loaves, as if to feed an army, and cheese enough to attract all the rats in town. In the banquet hall, tables were spread with spotless linen and dainty crockery. Cold meats of all kinds abounded. Every table bore its standard with the name of its patron saint, and none of the notables were missing. San Paola, San Pietro, San Augustino, San Tomasso, San Girolamo were all there, to bless the feast, where the ruddy wine was plentiful. Through the center of the hall were hung urns of burnished copper holding the hot drinks, and little tables were set for wine solely, as every old pauper was to carry home to his hearthstone a quart bottle of the cheering drink. Elegant men from high families were sponsors for the feast, and their scrupulous frock coats, kid gloves, and long white butchers' aprons were a combination which aided conscientious dignity and a unique style. Behind the tables stood little urchins of the gentry, who waited with the air of trained garcons to serve the old men. Broad white collars and wide-spread napkins relieved their solemn mien. They had reached the most imposing moment of their lives, and their condescending patronage, as they filled the role of benefactors in the gastronomic charity, was impressive. The unwashed public was not permitted to see the feeding of the worthy gentlemen, and stout guards ruthlessly hustled us out of the entrance as the recipients marched proudly in to their places. The eager display of the patrons, and the ready acceptance of the paupers were at variance with the humble spirit of the founder, who gave on the sly to the suffering poor that were too proud to have their poverty made known.

Modern alms are often given with a flourish or trumpets, and the theater of a private palace opened its doors that society folk might feel very virtuous in the amateur performance of Cousin Kate, for the British relief fund. Mark Twain was understood to be a drawing card, but as a "contract" man, bound to his masters, he could not be publicly announced. He opened the evening with his inimitable drawl, giving a ridiculous talk on the Italian grammar, which kept his hearers in roars of laughter. An unusual nervousness was noticed in his manner, and people felt especially grateful for his kindly aid, as they realized that Mrs. Clemens was very ill at the villa. Poor Mark came over with the hope of rest and peace, but reporters, English and Italian, are at his heels, and journalists have hunted him to his lair. He was leisurely smoking that acme of the odious, a Tuscan cigar, when his daughter broke into the sanctum, and exclaimed: "Well, papa, you want to be sure and finish that horrible-smelling thing, before you come out in the carriage with me." The journalist who overheard was greatly amused by the domineering lady, and observed: "Nobody ever heard of Miss Clemens, but she can certainly manage her famed father, the world's great humorist."

For another humane cause have the interest and influence of Mr. Clemens been sought, and probably no grander charity is projected in modern Florence than the establishment of a light-healing institute, by the skin specialist, Dr. Steiner. A close follower of the great Danish scientist, Finsen, the Austrian doctor is directing modern skill to the radical cure of that skin-eating malady, lupus. It is to the helpless poor, without means to avert the tuberculosis of the tissues which in time must ravage the system, that Dr. Steiner gives his time and talent. That the light cure is a crowning success is proved by years of trial. In 1893, Dr. Finsen gave to the world his great discovery of perfect healing, without scars, of skin diseases, by the sun. When a disastrous epidemic of erysipelas at Copenhagen, and a wide-spread pest of smallpox at Cairo, succumbed to the light treatment, the medical world was stirred by the discovery of an incalculable blessing and the movement in Florence is the direct suggestion of Finsen, who recognizes endless possibilities in the stored-up light and heat of so-called sunny Italy. Manifold experiments prove that the ultra-violet rays of the spectrum give the death-dealing blow to disease germs, and the curative power to the victim. By filtration of the spectrum through a quartz lens, and by concentration of the ultra-violet rays, light and heat are directed to the bacteria. It is a simple treatment, yet hundreds of years has this wise old world waited for the simple process, fraught with such weight of blessing. Italy, deeply rooted in things ancient, is slow to grasp a modern method, but the brave and brainy doctor, backed by the great authority of Denmark, has pushed his cause with such large-hearted enthusiasm that the ardent Florentines have caught the contagion of his confidence, and are eager that the flashlight of modern science shall blaze out amid the middle-age palaces, even as the flashing sunlight glances on the somber and gray embankment of the rushing Arno. Yet Italy as a synonym of glorious, generous sunlight, is a misnomer. Some claim that climate and conditions have changed since the country made its name for constant sunshine, and that Italy, like Boston, has long lived on its accumulated reputation. Many there be who treasure the myth, and cling to the delusion, among other sacred traditions. Practical people realize that for the few glorious, glowing days, when it is a joy to draw breath, there are scores of days when clouds, fog mist, are the portion of Italy. Then it is that electricity replaces the sun.

A visit to the doctor's laboratory is a lesson in spotless cleanliness, a review of delicate instruments seldom kown to the layman. Here is every late appliance for purifying the skin and restoring the hair. Masks and hoods of cork (with metal pikes) are fitted to the head, while the battery discharges its electric current through the patient, and makes his skin rise, and his hair stand on end. None should be bald, and all should be beautiful who come under the shocking sparks. As an exponent of his profession, the doctor is his best advertisement. His heavy hair, black as night, and "glossy as a raven's wing," is a foil to his complexion of roses and lilies, such as the society belle holds in reserve on her dressing-table. It is the doctor's burning ambition that the afflicted poor shall reap the benefits of science, and on the dreariest day of a dreary winter I was privileged to see the treatment by electric current.

The patient was a beautiful Tuscan child, soft-eyed, curly-haired, "bambino" the doctor called her, though she may have been ten years of age. An ugly sore had eaten into the little face, with malignant intent to spread and spoil the girl's beauty. The wound was thoroughly washed in antiseptics, and surrounded with metal paper. The child sat down before the lens, fitting the wound to the small opening through which poured a blaze of light and heat, while the sparks burned busily from the carbon points, and she patiently waited a quiet half hour, that the forces might do their work on the impure skin. Every day she is treated, firm in the faith, grounded in the knowledge, that the ugly sore is passing away, that health and beauty will be hers again. Even the dread disease of cancer yields to this treatment, and while electricity assists and substitutes, it can in no way equal the magic work of the natural light of the sun. It is not without a smile of irony and a pang of jealousy that we have watched the so-called sun treatment in Italy. Knowing the Paradise of the world, with its eternal sunshine, and its genuine "climate," it seems that the gifts of God are not having fair play. In Italy they are misplaced, and we have longed to give our glorious land the blessing of the treatment, to transplant the Austrian doctor and the Finsen invention to the Land of Sunshine, Land of Promise, where Nature can fulfill her greatest possibilities. Our fair land has suffering humanity. Skin diseases and superficial cancer are known in America. Never have Nature's gifts been so lavish as in Southern California. The very nuggets of the earth are glittering rivals of the flashing sunshine. Colossal fortunes have been used by generous benefactors. Will not a great philanthropist give us a public Finsen Institute, where the glowing sun may utilize the ultra-violet rays in miracles of mercy?

ADAMS-FISHER.

"ROOT-FOOTED" ANIMALS.

LIFE HISTORIES OF AMOEBA, SUN ANIMALCULE AND QUEER RHIZOPODS.

[St. Nicholas:] Many microscopic animals you can find—if you know where to look, and have some grown-up scientific friend to help you catch them—in small pools, ditches and various damp places.

But, because you can find microscopic animals even in large numbers in some stagnant water, you must not believe that "all water is full of little animals," as we sometimes hear very incorrectly stated by people who do not know. The scientific man takes a drop of water in which some plants have decayed and shows, by the aid of a powerful microscope, many interesting swimming and wriggling forms. He sometimes omits to explain that this is not ordinary drinking water; hence a wrong idea of microscopic life in water is often held by those who have not studied nature's wonderful homes.

Among the most wonderful of these tiny animals in water is the amoeba, that looks when at rest like a tiny fleck of jelly. When the amoeba starts to walk it can thrust out leg-like extensions from various portions of this jelly mass and use those that point in the direction it wishes to go.

These extensions of the little amoeba and of other members of the family have somewhat the appearance of the tiny roots of plants; hence the little animals are called "root-footed."

The little amoeba can eat a plant much larger than itself, in a method somewhat similar to that of a starfish eating an oyster—by merely surrounding it.

Scientists claim that the amoeba never dies—except, of course, when destroyed by accident or eaten by some larger animal. When the amoeba becomes above the ordinary size it extends itself out, somewhat in the shape of a dumb-bell. A little later the two globe-like ends are entirely separated, when each portion swims away as a complete little animal.

But the amoeba is only one of a large number of these strange "root-footed" animals. Many of these others live in the ocean, while others live in fresh water, or even in damp places on land. In fact, they occur almost anywhere that is not too dry and the water is clean. We can find them on the bark of trees, on the dripping rocks near waterfalls, in the ooze at the bottom of ponds and ditches, in the slime on submerged objects, on the under side of floating leaves and in the water which we squeeze out of bog moss. And many live in shells which, like the shells of clams and snails, are formed from the creature's own body, or are built up of sand grains and the hard parts of other minute animals and plants. Some of these little fellows are green, some red or brown, some are nearly black, and some almost as clear as glass. They are often shaped like an egg, or a helmet, or an Indian pot, and have a single opening at the bottom of the shell. Through this opening the animal thrusts out its legs, and with them crawls along and seizes its food.

Instead of blunt, irregular "make-believe" feet, some have straight, slender rays two or three times as long as the body. One of these is the sun animalcule, common among floating plants in standing water. It is so named because, with the round body and projecting rays it looks for all the world like the picture of the sun in old prints. When some smaller creature touches one of these rays it seems to become paralyzed, and is drawn down the surface of the body to where a sort of lump rises up and swallows it. If the prey is too big for one ray to manage, half a dozen will surround it, becoming more or less fused together, while the lump which rises up to engulf the morsel is half as large as the animalcule itself.

The sun animalcule floats and moves onward in a mysterious and unknown way, while some others, not very different in appearance, do not move about except when they are very young, but stand on stalks and have a sort of latticework shell, the rays streaming out through the holes. As many as forty individuals of still another kind will tie themselves together by long bands, so that, being bright green, they look much more like some minute water plant than like a colony of animals.

Easter in the Far East.

HOW RUSSIA AND JAPAN WILL FORGET ANXIETIES OF WAR.

By a Special Contributor.

THERE is an incongruous mixture of mourning and festivity in the two Eastern countries which are occupying the attention of the world. Both Japan and Russia, engaged in deadly conflict, are today deeply engrossed—Japan in the actual festivities, and Russia in the preparations which welcome Eastertide.

By reaching Japan just at the beginning of spring, you will find yourself in the midst of the native Easter season, which, in reality, is the cherry-blossom festival; because it comes at the time that Easter is celebrated in western countries, it is given that name.

Two weeks after the great feast is being kept in Russia, not, however, with flowers, as in the Mikado's kingdom, but with vodka, the inspiration and curse of the Russian soldier and peasant.

Nowhere else in the world outside these two nations is the feast of the Resurrection of Christ observed with such elaborate decorations and ceremonies, and yet, in spite of this fact and their comparatively close proximity, nothing could be more different than the ways in which the two keep Easter.

The dawn of Easter in Japan is a dazzling and fascinating sight, even to an American, used as he is to the great display of flowers and bright and dainty costumes that come out on that day in all the cities in the United States to welcome the season.

The Japanese are like a lot of happy school children let out to play, happy in their religious flower festival. None of the church ceremonies have any part in their celebration, and although the cherry festival commemorates the resurrection, it is the resurrection of the fruits and flowers after six months of death—a truly pagan fête.

All Japan rejoices; the children have a day set apart for their special delectation, and the grown people do little but seek to make the young people happy. Along the roadways, inch deep with fallen cherry petals, the children draw immense movable temples. Sometimes more than a hundred little girls dressed in gorgeous hues, are in line, pulling on the ropes attached to these chariots, on which the boys, dressed in blue and white togas, ride and play on their musical instruments, while the cleverest of their number, in masked faces, render religious dramas on the elevated platform in front of the chariot.

The streets are choked with thousands of grown people who give up the day to witnessing these processions, and as the chariot and the children pass down a carpeted avenue of cherry trees, and the gentle spring breeze blows, a constant shower of pink perfumed snow falls from the cherry trees and everything becomes hazy in the entrancing mist of a pink snowstorm of soft petals. All nature seems to take part in this Easter festival of the Japanese children.

"Cherry-blossom Sunday" at Uyeno Park in Tokio is one of the prettiest sights in all Japan. The avenue of cherry trees going up from the town forms an exquisite arch of pink boughs, under which the people throng, purely on pleasure bent.

The tea-houses have spread their best red blankets on the matted platforms, which serve for seat and table. Carriages and jinrikishas roll by, their occupants dressed in their best, the women in exquisitely delicate crepes, because it is the time of spring and flowers, and the light and dainty colors are most appropriate. Under the trees are light-hearted picnic parties seated on their blankets, and lunching on rice sandwiches.

A group of young men, each carrying a branch of cherry blossoms on his shoulder, and at his belt a saki bottle, come strolling gaily along, stopping at the wine shops on their way to have their bottles filled and refilled, until they are gloriously drunk—when they will be quickly and quietly dispatched in kurumas to their several homes.

Restraint is thrown aside during "cherry time," and at Mukojima, where a double avenue of cherry trees, the most magnificent display of these lovely blossoms in Tokio, stretches along the far bank of the Sumida River, beside the road, the wildest carnival reigns. Mummers in all sorts of fantastic costumes, in which red and white, the colors of spring and happiness, predominate, dance in and out among the tea-houses that stand along the bank under the trees. The river is gay with roofed pleasure boats, and the sound of the geisha's samisen is added to the general clamor of rejoicing and merry-making.

The festival which welcomes Easter two weeks later in Russia is, in contrast with that of the Japs, decidedly tawrdy and heavy, but to the people of the country it is the most brilliant and joyous whole year.

After existing for seven long weeks on and mushroom broth, the Russian Easter with an enthusiasm that is not Lent is passed, the reaction at the coming of is like the transformation scene in the from sadness and want to joy and plenty.

Right up to Easter eve the penitence have lasted, but soon the half-starved mence to show signs of making up for Booths containing every imaginable article spring up as if by magic along the broad, oughfares. The bazaars all are open and light.

There is more business transacted within hours than has been done for an entire one is buying, and buying in large who are too poor to purchase will not go purse strings of the rich are let loose at this and one learns how really generous the rich can be to his poorer neighbor.

Every household must have two things, it may lack. One is the Easter pig, the Easter tree—an institution similar to that of dental Christmas, a small fir sapling paper angels, fruits, artificial flowers and and toys.

But with all this plenty around, the fast broken until Easter morning, so when all the tions are made, the tired and hungry fasters ted, while the bells ring cheerily from the der the light of the Easter moon.

Many there are, however, who do not go all on Easter eve. There are the young or the exceptionally devout, who attend the mass, which lasts until 3 o'clock Easter

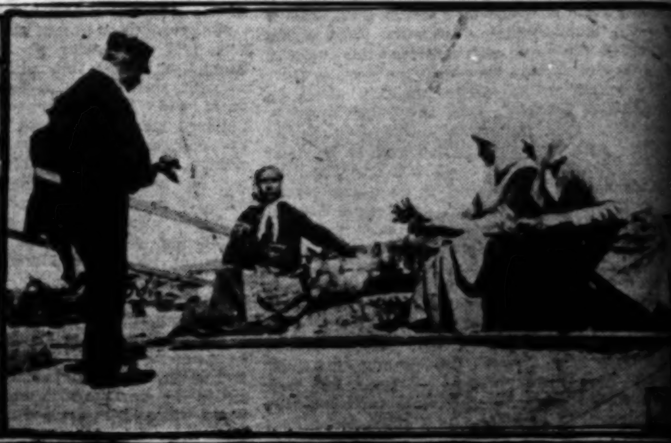
There, as Easter morn breaks, the glorious hymn is sung—as it is in every other over the world, "Christ the Lord is Risen long fast is over, and everyone joins in the strains.

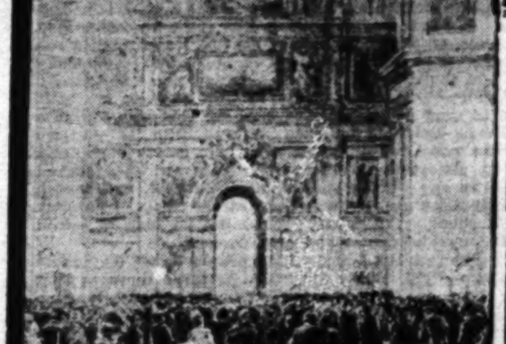
At the conclusion of the hymn, the first is performed—a magnificent service, conducted the gorgeous ceremonial of the Greek Church, wonderful robes of the priests, the beautiful walls and pictures, and the jeweled crosses bols—making a grand scene. Before the Easter, the churches are in semi-darkness, moment the hymn is started, thousands of out with fine effect.

At the end of the mass the people receive ing of the church, and then follows a very ancient custom, which has been observed foundation of the Greek Church.

On Easter eve everyone brings with church the food which is intended for the ter day. The well-to-do come with huge other substantial viands, baskets full of eggs butter and other useful provisions, as well greater luxuries. Even the poorest have bring, and all are carried by the owners, that be blessed by the priests and so bring a those who partake of them at the Easter Czar follows the custom, and every bit of which is to be eaten in the palace receives the tion of the priests.

As the breakfast is to be a sumptuous spend the remainder of the night in preparing meal consists of young roast pig, veal, ham, died cream and red eggs, fancy bread, salt cabbage, dried herrings, sturgeon, turbot,





1. SCENE IN JENNAYA EGG MARKET, ST. PETERSBURG, JUST BEFORE EASTER FESTIVAL.
2. EVEN FRIGID RUSSIA HAS ITS EASTER POSIES FOR SALE ON EVE OF THAT GREAT FESTIVAL.
3. ALL JAPAN TURNS OUT IN HOLIDAY ATTIRE TO WELCOME CHERRY BLOSSOMS AND EASTER.
4. A MAIN STREET IN CHERRY-TREE SECTION OF TOKIO DECORATED IN HONOR OF EASTER CELEBRATION.
5. VAST CROWDS THRONG ST. ISAAC'S, ST. PETERSBURG'S GREAT CATHEDRAL, ALL DURING EASTER EVE UNTIL DAWN OF DAY OF RESURRECTION.

of groceries, sweetmeats and fruits. The table spread for several days, so that all comers to the may enjoy its bounty.

the dwelling fit for the celebration of Easbeen carefully cleaned throughout, and everynew clothes, even if they be cheap and tawdry result of home-making.

eggs are presented by everyone to every. They are of all kinds, according to the means giver. Some are of sugar or chocolate, others of gilt, with pretty articles of jewelry inside almonds, raisins or confections; or fine crys containing creams, jellies, pastries, fruits and

except of the artificial kind, are very meager, unless Easter happens to come there is an attempt to make a large floral

Easter breakfast is a prelude to three or four enjoyment—or, more properly speaking —for there is an undercurrent of religious sen running all through the celebration of the Russian festival.

visiting and feasting and music everythe air. Somewhere in the city there is a held, for one sees individuals laden down —rugs from Bokhara or silks from Sa joint results of the caravan and the new Railway.

are merry, and the sober Russian is for a very talkative and witty fellow. The vodka his brain and lifting him out of his servility and commonplaceness. The streets of confusion, color and unique contrast and the noise of merry-making.

of Russians from the northern provinces ca other with the inevitable "Christ has risen," is given the solemn reply, "Verily, has He

court, it is one of the most elaborate social the year. Immediately on the conclusion of service the Czar and Czarina hold a one of the largest in the year, at which the right position appears, the state and as well as all the officers of the guard

custom at this reception for everyone to kiss and Czarina, kisses being also interchanged company present. It is a long, monotonous and most exhausting, coming as it does on fasting, but people and nations have different expressing their joy.

about the court receives a present from the shape of an egg, very often of great ar. They are, as a rule, made of china, and bonbons or some article of jewelry; they beauty, and thousands are distributed by so gifts being more valued than those

G. P. S.

PLES AS A MORAL INFLUENCE.

much can the apple be extolled, since it entirely the creation of man. Starting apple of Europe, man has produced a fruit comparison with its original. Nature could the germinal, and is not given to making When Supt. Stimson of the Pomology of the World's Fair says: "There is no are a cure for the drink habit, the to the 'Indian' habit and many others that objectionable," we appreciate deeply what for man, and still more deeply what the apple. Prof. Stimson adds: the morals of persons who eat them. States were a greater apple-eating have less crime and fewer woes. smoke, eat an apple, and you will a measure satisfied. Do the same if

the apple is the enemy of the sa of smoking. The moral effect of much neglected. We have tried to with the gospels and moral suasion. the haunts and hotbeds of vice and apple in one hand and a Bible in the have had better success.

says that apples are good for the "In This is something that has never been efforts to reform St. Louis politics. The not had apples enough. Bar'ls have plenty, but not apple bar'ls. Clayton would be impossible on a diet of apples. sturdy farmer should go to his convention apples in one pocket—and a well-oiled 44 —[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HOW TO SLEEP.

common to hear people say: "I was too "—but it is not generally known how is at such times not to try to sleep, but deliberately to get rested in preparation cases out of ten it is the unwillingness that keeps us awake. We wonder why. We toss and turn and wish we could and fume, and worry, because we do not of all we have to do on the following oppressed with the thought that we cando not sleep. First, we try one experiit will not make us sleep, and when it another and perhaps another. In each exwatching to see if it will work. There to do, any one of which might help us watching to see if they will work keeps

kept awake from our fatigue, the first say over and over to ourselves that we whether we sleep or not, in order to imbue a healthy indifference about it. It will this wholesome indifference to say to sleep, and therefore, the first thing to get rested in order to prepare for brain is well rested, it will go to help it. When it is well rested, it naturally as my lungs breathe, or as "—[Leslie's Monthly.

Easter and the Plants.

LEGENDS OF HOLY EVENTS PRESERVED IN NAMES.

By a Special Contributor.

OUR minds are used to making definite pictures, and so as we recall each holiday of the year, we clothe it in its own material dress. The Fourth of July we drape in flags and fireworks; Christmas we enwreathe in holly and mistletoe; Valentine's Day we deck with hearts and darts; and Easter we embower in flowers. Nature herself is responsible for our picture of Easter, for at the approach of this season, the bare fields and naked trees exert themselves to send forth some glow of welcome. The landscape is changed. Instead of deathlike inactivity, there is the stir of life and aspiration. Man himself feels a fresh impulse, and as his sympathies broaden out to embrace the world, he takes new notice of the plants and blossoms whose awakening beauty is transforming the city park or woodsy glen.

When one comes to observe the flowers, he learns their names. If he have a tendency to inquire the ways and wherefores, he soon realizes that Easter itself has had a great influence in the naming of plants. The Resurrection, of which Easter is the commemoration, is the foundation of Christianity, and before this new religion swept over Europe, the plants were often named for pagan deities. We have today a reminiscence of this in Venus's Fly Trap and Jupiter's Beard.

As soon as Christianity converted a nation, it abolished all pagan names and substituted in their place the titles connected with the new faith. As men and cities had to be rechristened, so had the plant world also.

The Savior Himself had few plants named for Him, probably from a feeling of reverence. We have, however, Christ's Thorn, which is supposed to have supplied the material for His crown. His mother was much honored. All blossoms with "Virgin" prefixed, as Virgin's Bower, were named for her; and those, too, that have "Maiden," as Maiden's Hair, and any form of "Mary," as Marigold. Each flower that reaches us today with "Lady" in its title was originally "Our Lady," as "Our Lady's Slipper" and "Our Lady's Tresses." In the renaming, many plants were called after saints. Today we retain only a few of these names, as Saint John's Wort, Saint Peter's Wreath, Saint Andrew's Cross, Saint Joseph's Lily, and Veronica. As we have swerved to secularism, we have again changed the names, though we have never reverted to the original titles held before the Christian era. We name generally to pay honor to some noted person, either scientist or otherwise.

The progress of science is nowhere more marked than in the popular attitude toward plants. Our ancestors were as eager for explanations as we are today, and not having our scientific information, they interpreted the peculiarities of the flowers to suit their own ideas. From their interpretation of plants on the economic side, grew the great Doctrine of Signatures which ruled the medical world down to the seventeenth century. This Doctrine of Signatures explained that "the mercy of God . . . maketh the grass to grow upon the mountains and the herbs for the use of man, and hath not only stamped upon them a distinct form, but also given them particular signatures, whereby a man may read even in legible characters the use of them."

According to this theory, plants bearing red fruit were good for the blood; the barberry, because of its yellow bark, was a cure for jaundice; the trembling grass deterred attacks of ague; Our Lady's Thistle, with its numerous prickles, mended a stitch in the side; the oxalics, having cordate leaves, was a preventive of heart disease; the Solomon's Seal, by certain marks in its root, indicated that it would seal up all wounds, and this root, writes Gerarde, an English surgeon of the sixteenth century, "taketh away in one night, or two at the most, any bruise, black or blue spots, gotten by falls or women's willfulness in stumbling upon their hasty husbands' fists."

Our English literature abounds in allusions to this Doctrine of Signatures, as when Milton in

> "Then purged with euphrasy and rue
> The visual nerve, for he had much to see"—

makes Gabriel clear Adam's vision with the little euphrasy or eyebright, which, because of a dark, pupil-like spot on its corolla, was considered a cure for weak eyes.

While evolving the Doctrine of Signatures, on the one hand, our forefathers developed, on the other, a spiritual lore of plants that connected the flowers with the foundation of their religion. Our Lady's Thistle, legend said, derived its name from the flight of the holy family from Bethlehem. As Mary nursed the Infant by the roadside, a few drops of her milk fell on a plant at her feet, and the leaves retain to this very generation the vouchers for the story.

Most of the Christian legends explain the plant's behavior during Passion week. The Veronica bears the imprint that Saint Veronica received on her handkerchief when she pressed from out the throng and wiped the perspiration from the Savior's brow.

The Fritillaria, or Checkered Lily, before the sacrifice, was pure white, with upturned cup. It stood proudly erect during the suffering, until darkness enshrouded the earth, and it saw that all nature but itself was sorrowing. Then it repented. It drooped low its head, donned garments of mourning, and began to weep. Today, it still grieves, in somber attire, with bowed head, and still each petal ever sheds a pearly tear.

The oxalis, or wood sorrel, was standing at the foot of the cross, and received some drops of the precious blood. These she bears even to this day. The Italians have this same legend about the oxalis, which they call "allelula," to indicate that the little blossom is glorifying God for its great privilege. The scarlet anemone, too, is said to bear the stains of Christ's blood.

The poppy yet carries the memory of the cross deeply graven in her heart. The banana, too, preserves the cross in the center of its fruit. For this reason, the people of the Canary Islands will never cut through a banana as we do; if they ever use a knife to it, they slice it off lengthwise.

The aspen still shivers with remorse because, when Christ passed it on the way to Calvary, it boldly faced the heavens, instead of paying homage, as the other trees did. The willow was used for scourges, and ever since it has bowed its branches in sorrow. The elder is commonly supposed to be the tree upon which Judas hanged himself. It is not to be used even for firewood. However, it is a safe refuge in time of storm, for not even lightning will deign to strike it. A fungus that grows on the elder and is now known as Jew's ear, was originally called Judas's ear. The cedar, the pine, and the box are all connected with the crucifixion. Different authorities vary in just what woods did form the cross. Bede says the cypress, the cedar, the pine, and the box; but Saint Chrysostom quotes from Isaiah lx:13: "The glory of Lebanon (cedar) shall come unto thee, the fir tree, the pine tree, and the box, together to beautify my sanctuary." The church fathers considered four woods necessary to the cross to symbolize the four quarters of the globe over which its influence would spread. One tradition says that the cross was made of apple wood, the inference being obvious.

An old English legend carries the cross back to the days of our first parents. Adam sent Abel to an angel to petition him to show them the path back to Eden. The angel gave Abel three seeds, saying that from their trunks would spring the path to Paradise. The seeds were planted, and one tree, at least, a magnificent cedar, was flourishing at the time Solomon erected his temple. This glorious king had the tree cut down to furnish a ridge pole, but after it was brought in, it was found to be too short. Then it was cast aside and lay waste by the pool of Bethesda until it was taken to form the cross.

The old legends may seem to us now relics of a superstitious age, and yet they indicate a step in our own civilization. They represent the time when man considered all things made for himself. Their peculiar traits, or formation, people believed, must show some connection with his history, or imagery. If we have today risen to the higher epoch, where we see that each created thing lives for its own development and not to minister to our needs, it is because of the many more Easters we have experienced since our ancestors' days.

KATHERINE CHANDLER.

THE VITALITY OF A TURTLE.

Almost alone among God's creatures, the turtle has but a single enemy—man. It does not seem to matter to the turtle whether he stays beneath the surface for an hour or a week, nor does it trouble him to spend an equal time on land if the need arises. He is neither fish, flesh nor fowl, yet his flesh partakes of the characteristics of all three. Eating seems a mere superfluity with him since for weeks at a time he may be headed up in a barrel (with the bung out) and emerge after his long fast apparently none the worse for his enforced abstinence from food, from light, and almost from air. And finally, it may truly be said that of all the higher, warm-blooded organisms, there are none so tenacious of life as the turtle. I can truly say that I have seen the flesh cleared out of a turtle shell and hung upon a tree, where for hours the quivering, convulsive movements of the muscles went on. Not only so, but on one occasion only the head and tail were left attached to the shell. Some time had elapsed since the meat had been cut out of the carapace, and no one could have imagined that any life remained in the extremities. But a young Dane, noticing that the down-hanging head had its mouth wide open, very foolishly inserted two fingers between those horny mandibles. They closed, and our shipmate was two fingers short; the edges of the turtle's jaws had taken them off clean with only the muscular power remaining in the head. Signor Redi once cut a turtle's head off, and noted that it lived for twenty-three days without a head, and another whose brain he removed lived for six months apparently unconscious that it had suffered any loss.—[Frank T. Bullen, in Leslie's Monthly.

THE DANGEROUS HANDSHAKE.

The French journals have recently given publicity to a scientific discovery which may have a considerable influence upon one of the most ordinary usages of social intercourse. One M. Crouzel, a chemist at Bordeaux, has discovered that the human hand is largely occupied in sowing the seeds of all sorts of diseases. The hand, he says, is not only the most dirty but the most dangerous portion of our anatomy. It contains on the average 83,450,000 bacilli. Hence, he argues, people should never shake hands. We know already that it is dangerous to kiss; but now, as a French paper puts it, science is no less hostile to friendship than to love. All men, however, are not equal in this matter. You must not shake hands with a physician, surgeon, hairdresser or butcher—especially a pork butcher. Workers in metal are, however, much less dangerous, because the minute metallic particles form, under the influence of the hand's warmth, an antiseptic oxide. It is possible, M. Crouzel says, to protect yourself, if you must shake hands, by using soap and a nail brush for five minutes, plunging your hand in a warm alkaline solution, rinsing it with sterilized water, drying it on a sterilized, rough towel, and finally washing it again in a solution of alcohol and ether. We commend this precaution to public men in general, and to the President of the United States in particular.—[London Graphic.

Helen: I have been informed that our pastor is going to marry the soprano.

Belle: Does she contemplate severing her connection with the choir?

"Oh, no; I understand that he will withdraw from the ministry."—[Town Topics.

Our Guard in War Zone.

MEN WHO WILL PROTECT AMERICANS DURING STRUGGLE.

MOST OF THEM HAVE LED THE STRENUOUS LIFE. THEIR OFFICIAL ABODES—COLORED MAN AT VLADIVOSTOK—HERO OF PEKING SIEGE AT MUKDEN. POLAR EXPLORER AND WAR CORRESPONDENT AT ANTUNG—PREACHER AT FOO CHOW—THREE CONSULATES ON ISLANDS OFF SHORE—OUR JAPANESE AND KOREAN POSTS—DESCRIPTIONS OF OUR ORIENTAL CONSULATES.

By a Special Contributor.

THOSE guardians of our interests whom we have posted at twenty points in the Oriental war map are men of pluck, the most of whom have long led the strenuous life and before this time have breathed into their nostrils the pungent perfume of gunpowder ignited.

The first of these consular officers to have been under fire in the present war is Richard T. Greener at Vladivostok, a Philadelphian of part negro descent.

The Emperor of China lately decorated him with the "Double Dragon," an order conferring great distinction in the Celestial Kingdom. A few years ago, when there was a great famine in Shansi, Mr. Greener exerted himself to an unusual degree to succor the starving Chinese. He has otherwise gone out of his way in behalf of the Chinese in Siberia, and his decoration was a mark of the Emperor's gratitude for these offices. He was transferred to Vladivostok from Bombay, where he had served as Consul, and had seen Asiatic service for over six years.

He was born sixty years ago in Philadelphia, and was one of the first of his race to matriculate at Harvard, where he was graduated at twenty-six. He subsequently taught school in the city of his birth and in Washington, studied law, was appointed professor of metaphysics and logic at the University of South Carolina, practiced law in Washington, became dean of the law faculty of Howard University, served as law clerk to the first Controller of the Treasury, and editor of the New National Era. In 1881 he defended the famous Cadet Whittaker case at West Point. He demanded and obtained for Whittaker a court-martial, and through his defense was first established the precedent that a cadet at the Military Academy is a full-fledged officer of the army. From 1885 until 1892, Greener served as secretary of the Grant Monument Association. Before going abroad he was principal examiner of the New York Civil Service Board. He was lately elected a member of the Society for the Exploration of the Amur, which river forms part of the boundary line between Russian Siberia and Manchuria.

Our consular office at Vladivostok is in a small building, on the west side of the harbor, near the terminal station of the Russian Railway. Mr. Greener ranks as commercial agent, a grade peculiar to this country, and as high as that of Consul. Mr. Greener is the only American within the theater of war upon whom falls the responsibility of protecting the Japanese in Russian territory. All of our other consular officers in Russian territory are in the Czar's European domain.

Proceeding southward from Vladivostok, on the mainland, the next Yankee consular post within the war zone is that just being established at Mukden, 300 miles above Port Arthur and directly on the southern arm of the Siberian Railway. Mukden is in Chinese territory, is the ancient capital of Manchuria, and even before the advent of the Russians it had a native population of 200,000. Being the political and commercial center of Manchuria, our new post there is to be a consulate-general.

Consul-General James T. Cheshire, who is about taking charge of this new post, was one of the American heroes at the siege of Peking, during the Boxer uprising. He was then Chinese secretary at our Peking legation. It was he who led the native Christians in the perilous task of erecting sand-bag barricades on the city walls while exposed to the fire of the fanatical rebels. During the siege of the diplomatic compound he exhibited, in the defense of our legations, a degree of bravery and military ability which won for him the admiration of many military officers and the high esteem of Secretary Hay.

He is a man with rather a priestly aspect. He is clean-shaven, wears gold spectacles and has a strong, spiritual face. He speaks the Chinese language as fluently as he does English, and it is said he knows more of China than do the Chinese themselves. He has spent the greater part of his life in that empire, and had mastered the dialect twenty-seven years ago, when he first entered our diplomatic service as acting interpreter at Foo Chow. He went to China as early as 1869 with the American trading firm of Hand & Co., which soon after his arrival sent him to Peking to study the Chinese language. In these days the first attempts were being made to do away with the middlemen, and after Hand & Co. closed their business he remained with Russell & Co., another American firm, until offered this consular position at Foo Chow.

George Seward was then our Minister to Pek seeing Mr. Cheshire's worth, he had him appoint Vice-Consul at the same post, and in another was put in charge of the consulate at Canton. he was appointed interpreter to the Consulate at Shanghai, our most important commercial the whole of China, and two years more found to the rank of Vice-Consul-General there. duties was that of United States assessor Shanghai mixed court, which is composed of nese assessors and foreign consular officers.

He was transferred to our legation at Peking serving as acting secretary, interpreter and secretary. Three years ago, when W. W. was sent to the Congress of Peking as our tiary, he selected Mr. Cheshire as his Chinese He remained with Mr. Rockhill until the end negotiations.

Polar Explorer and War Correspondent.

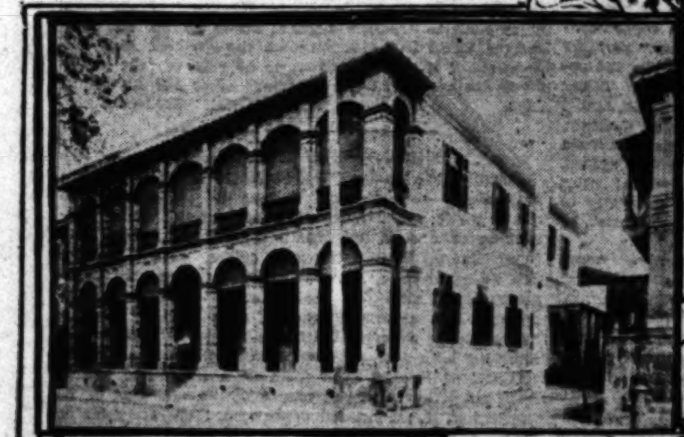
One hundred and sixty miles southeast of the way the bird flies, is our next consular post chain—that of Antung, just established. This is at the mouth of the Yalu River, on the side, and is just opposite Wiju, the port of Korea, we have been beseeching the Emperor of that to open to trade.

James W. Davidson, whom we have just sent tung, as our first Consul, has experienced the life in many of its phases. He was appointed Tamsui, Formosa, while still in his twenties, fore that commission, had seen more of the world nine-tenths of the veterans of our foreign service was city editor of a Minnesota daily paper scarcely out of boyhood, and while he was still teens was appointed business manager of the Artic expedition organized in 1892.

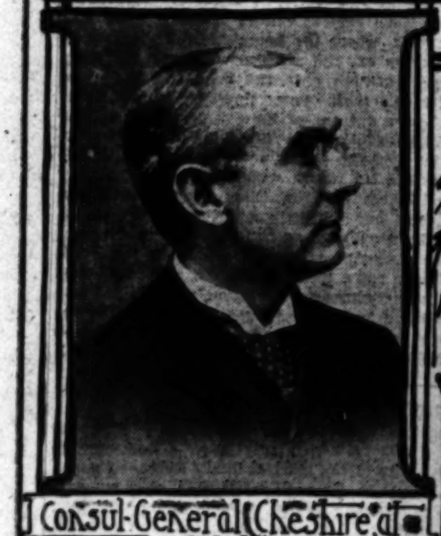
He was in the polar regions with Peary years 1893 and 1894, and on his return was almost immediately to the Orient as war corre for a syndicate of American papers. This was the Chino-Japanese War, and he was attach armies of one belligerent or the other for and three months. He studied the conflict territory in which he is now organizing our and which is likely to be the field of many tles before the present war is over. In 189 pened to be in Formosa, engaged in the prepa map of that island, which just then was ferred from Chinese to Japanese sovereignty. he had completed this work the State Depa ferred him the commission of consular agent. cepted the offer, and was made Consul at following year. He was selected for the at Antung partly because of his ability to Chinese and Japanese.

Consul General Ragsdale Tien Tsin

U.S. Consul Davidson Antung



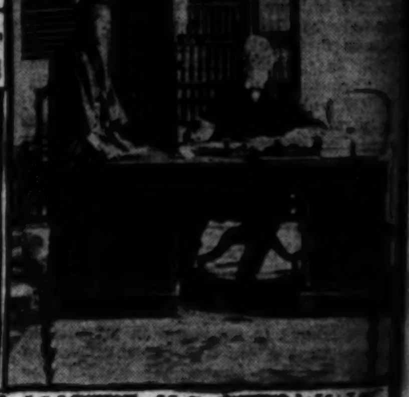
U.S. Consulate General, Shanghai



Consul-General Cheshire at Mukden.

Richard T Greener, at Vladivostok

U.S. Consulate, Kobe, Japan.



S.J. Leyon- U.S. Consul, Kobe, Japan and Native Interpreter

Going still further southeast, for 220 miles, we come to our next consular post at Seoul. Gordon Paddock, our Consul-General there, serves also as secretary of legation. His office and official residence are little, one-story native houses, built of mud and bricks, with tiled roofs. They are within the walls of our legation compound and are the property of the United States. Mr. Paddock is a New York man, and was appointed secretary of legation at Seoul in 1901. Less than a month after this commission the duties of Vice and Deputy Consul-General were added to his diplomatic functions. A year later the duties of Consul-General were transferred from Minister Allen to Mr. Paddock.

Of course, it was a matter of sore disappointment to our State Department when the exequatur of E. V. Morgan, appointed Consul to Dalny, was refused by the Russians. A Consul cannot enter upon his duties until such a rescript has been delivered to him. While China has authority to issue exequaturs to our other Consuls in Manchuria—at Mukden, Antung and Newchwang—Russia has sole authority to refuse their admission to her leased ports of Dalny and Port Arthur.

Samoan, Korean and Russian Experience.

In Samoa Mr. Morgan gained his first diplomatic experience as secretary to the tripartite commission, composed of representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Germany, which governments divided the islands between themselves. Later he was sent to Korea as secretary of our legation at Seoul. He was transferred to St. Petersburg as second assistant secretary of our embassy. He, therefore, has an acquaintance with both Russian and Oriental officials, which peculiarly fits him for a post within the present theater of war.

Our remaining Manchurian consulate, at Newchwang, has been in existence for some years. This city, about 200 miles north of Port Arthur, and in China's control, was until the last few years the principal commercial seaport of Manchuria. Henry B. Miller, our Consul here, is an Ohioan, fifty years of age. He has been at his post for three years, having been transferred thither from Chun-King, where he formerly had a consulate. He has lived the strenuous life in our western country, having left Ohio for Oregon when in his teens. He remained in the latter State twenty-seven years, making quite a fortune as a railroad and bridge contractor, as well as in the lumber, fruit and manufacturing business. He has also been a member of both legislative bodies of Oregon. He will very probably be in the very thick of the land fighting in Manchuria.

At Peking's Vestibule.

Four hundred miles to the southwest is our consulate-general at Tien-Tsin, the second city of China, and the vestibule to Peking. Our consulate occupies a handsome building of brick, on what is known as the "Meadows Road," in the foreign concession, which, in architecture and sanitation, now ranks with many of our best American cities.

James W. Ragsdale, our Consul-General, is a Hoosier by birth, but, like Consul Miller, sought fortune further west. He enlisted in the Union Army from Iowa, roughed it for three years in Washington Territory, and published a daily newspaper for twenty years in California. He was Representative and Senator in his State Legislature, and began his foreign service in 1897 at the post which he now occupies.

Across the Bay of Pechili, 275 miles southeastward, at Chefoo, Consul John Fowler guards our interests in a small cottage on Consuls' road, near the consulates of the other powers. He is a New Yorker, educated in New England, who served as a clerk in the navy and made a tour of the world with Commander Spicer twenty years ago. He has been a Consul in China for fourteen years, and understands the natives as well as any man in the service.

At Nankin, 425 miles still further to the southeast, a new consulate, established two years ago, William Martin, an Englishman who spent a greater part of his life in New York, is in charge of our interests. He has been in our Chinese service seven years, having been transferred from Chinkiang, where our consulate was lately abolished.

Head of Consular Body in China.

But the man of greatest consular power in the whole of China today is John Goodnow, our Consul-General at Shanghai, 175 miles to the southeast of Nankin. He is the presiding judge of the court of Consuls, and senior member of the consular body. He is a Hoosier who grew up in Minneapolis, is a university graduate, has been a chemist and a merchant. He received his present commission early in President McKinley's first term, and is a man of great executive ability. His office in the American settlement is a two-story brick building open on all sides and lighted with electricity. He stamps all warrants for the arrest of Chinese in the settlement. All business between the native authorities and this foreign municipality passes through his hands. Shanghai is our ranking consulate-general in China, and 95 per cent. of the law business of Americans in the empire is passed upon by Mr. Goodnow's court. China is an extra-territorial country; we try our own citizens accused of offenses there.

Our most isolated inland post in the Orient is our consulate-general at Hankow, 600 miles up the great Yangtse River. L. S. Wilcox, our Consul-General, occupies a handsome building in the British concession. He was Mayor of Champaign, Ill., and collector of internal revenue in the same State before entering upon his present duties six years ago. He is a university graduate and a physician.

Island Posts.

Three remaining Chinese consulates, lining the coast further south, are Foo Chow, Amoy and Canton, the latter a consulate-general. Consul Samuel L. Gracey, at Foo Chow, was a Methodist preacher of Philadelphia and a member of the Massachusetts Legislature before he entered his present post fourteen years ago. He is now in his seventieth year. He occupies five rooms in a building on the Island of Nautai, upon which the foreign residents live and which is connected with the city proper by a long stone span known as "The Bridge of Ten Thousand Ages." Consul Fesler, at Amoy, is an Illinois man, who sought fortune in Colorado, where he became State Treasurer and Mayor of Glenwood Springs. His consulate, like that at Foo Chow, is on an island off the city proper. It is the only consulate in China owned by our government, and is rather an imposing structure of stone, built upon a terrace overlooking the harbor.

Consul-General McWade, at Canton, further south, is an Irishman. He received a collegiate education before emigrating to this country in 1872, when he became Philadelphia correspondent for a number of newspapers. He has been city editor of the Philadelphia Press and Ledger, was in the latter position twenty-two years. While a newspaper man he studied medicine, published translations of a number of Greek classics, and earned some fame as a litterateur. In later life he made his fortune in the manufacturing business. His consulate is also located upon an island, a concession to the British and French, occupied by the other foreign representatives. The building is a handsome two-story structure of brick and stucco, facing the water front. Mr. McWade rides about Canton in a gig carried by his native servant, and inside the consulate-general he maintains an armory stocked with a dozen rifles, with belts and cartridges.

Our Japanese Consulates.

In Japan we have a consulate-general at Yokohama, and three consulates at Kobe, Nagasaki and Tamsui. Consul-General Bellows, at the post first named, was superintendent of schools in Iowa for eleven years, engaged in banking, went to Vancouver, Wash., entered the Legislature in 1898, and accepted his present post four years ago. The consulate, which we have rented for thirty-five years, is a commodious building in the heart of the business section. Consul Lyon, at Kobe, has his office in a two-story cottage of cement, brick and tile, which stands on a terrace overlooking a picturesque garden. He is a Jerseyman, has been at Kobe for seven years. Consul Harris, at Nagasaki, is a Hoosier, Civil War veteran, ex-banker and stock raiser. He has had seven years' experience at this post, which is a bungalow near the harbor. The Consul who will succeed Mr. Davidson at Tamsui will be the most isolated of our oriental Consuls. The post is on the Island of Formosa, below Japan proper, and opposite Foo Chow.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.

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LOVERS STILL.

His hair as wintry snow is white;
  Her trembling steps are slow;
His eyes have lost their merry light;
  Her cheeks their rosy glow.

Her hair has not its tints of gold;
  His voice no joyous thrill;
And yet, though feeble, gray, and old,
They're faithful lovers still.

They've had their share of hopes and fears,
  Their share of bliss and bale,
Since first he whispered in her ears
  A lover's tender tale.

Full many a thorn amid the flowers
  Has lain upon their way;
They've had their dull November hours,
  As well as days of May.

But firm and true through weal and woe,
  Through change of time and scene,
Through winter's gloom, through summer's glow,
  Their faith and love have been;

Together hand in hand they pass
  Serenely down life's hill,
In hopes one grave in churchyard grass
  May hold them lovers still.

—[Magdalene Rock, in Heart Songs.

CARNEGIE DIALECT.

Though Andrew Carnegie's English is singularly elegant and pure, he has at his command a weird Scotch dialect.

Mr. Carnegie is a student of Scotch words and idioms. He likes to point out the oddities and freaks of his native tongue. Recently, at a dinner party in New York, he said to a young woman:

"So you think you can understand Scots, eh? Well, then, what do we mean in Scotland when we say a person is just fifish?"

"I don't know. What do we mean?" the young woman asked.

"We mean he is a bit of a weed harum-scarum," said Mr. Carnegie.

"A weed harum-scarum? What is that?"

"It is the same as wowf."

"But what is wowf?"

"Wowf is nook or sal. That is to say, a bit by the east. Havers, lassie, ha'e ye no Scots at all?"

Then Mr. Carnegie laughed and explained that a weed harum-scarum, and fifish, and wowf, and nook, and sal, and by the east all signified the one thing, "crazy."—[Minneapolis Tribune.

"If you was a millionaire," said Plodding Pete, "would you found a library?"

"I am surprised at yer ungrammaticalness," replied Meandering Mike. "I would not found a library. I would find a brewery."—[Washington Post.

Chuchu el Roto.

A Famous Old-time Mexican Robber of Marvelous Deeds.

By a Special Contributor.

"WHAT! Never heard of Chuchu el Roto?" exclaims the old-timer, as he takes his bottle of topo chico from the porter. "Why, man, Chuchu el Roto was the greatest thief that ever lived, Sherlock Holmes notwithstanding.

His life was dramatized, and the play still has a popularity in Mexico paralleled in the North by Uncle Tom and Little Eva. He made a laughing stock of Mexico's secret police, and even succeeded in robbing President Diaz.

His greatest coup was when he kidnaped the English Ambassador and impersonated him at a banquet given in his honor. All went smoothly, and while Chuchu made a speech in badly-broken Spanish, his light-fingered assistants quietly appropriated such jewels and watches as were not securely fastened. Suddenly the English servant appeared on the scene with the police, and in the confusion which followed the outlaws disappeared, taking with them the silverware.

On another occasion in Puebla, he had selected a large quantity of jewelry and was going to his hotel to bring money to pay for it. At the door he paused and remarked that the wealthy pastry man across the street owed him a thousand which, if he would pay, would save a trip to the hotel.

He had previously called on the pastry man and asked if he could make for him 1200 of his famous cookies for an entertainment that evening. So now he called across the street to the pastry man, who stood in his doorway, asking if the 1200 would surely be ready before six. On learning that they would, he said: "Deliver a thousand to my friend, the jeweler, and I will call later for the balance." Turning to the jeweler, he said: "That leaves only a hundred and fifty that I owe, and which I can pay to you at once, taking the jewels with me." Imagine the surprise of the poor jeweler when, some hours later, he received the large consignment of fresh cookies.

The President had a most valuable walking stick, which he prized highly. It was never out of his sight, and so generally in his grasp that he once said: "Here is one thing that Chuchu el Roto will never steal." A friend wagered that Chuchu would steal it if granted immunity from the law. One day the stick was missing, and the secret service was charged to catch the offender. Their search was in vain and no trace of it could be found from the time it disappeared.

Some days later a well-dressed gentleman approached the President, surrounded by his counselors, and drawing the cane from its concealment, presented it. Diaz was overjoyed, and said in one breath: "Where was it found? Did they catch him?" "Sir, I claim your pardon," answered the stranger, who was no other than the famous thief. The pardon was granted and Chuchu settled down to an honest life. He was of good family and well educated, but respectability palled and he often longed for the old life. Finally he, with some former companions, planned to rob the Vera Cruz train on a day when it was known to carry a large shipment of treasure. One of his confederates turned traitor, and he was captured in the act. He was sentenced to imprisonment for life in the fortress of San Juan de Ulua. Escape seemed out of the question, for the prison is on an island in Vera Cruz harbor. Could he pass the guards and gain the waters of the bay, he would probably only be eaten by sharks before he reached the mainland; but he resolved to make the attempt. This was unsuccessful, and at his capture he received injuries from which he died on the next day. But his memory is still cherished, and tales of his courage and cunning may be heard at every wayside inn.

Mexico City of the present day is the home of the most expert pickpockets in the world. The city government wages on them a war of extermination, for all who are taken are deported to the Valle Nacional. Several times each year a chain gang made up exclusively of "rateros," as the pickpockets are called, is dispatched to the coast. From there they are taken in a government steamer down the coast and up a great river for miles into the interior.

Here President Diaz owns great tobacco plantations, worked entirely by these "gentlemen of industry." Escape over the mountains is out of the question, and down the river it is almost equally impossible, because to go that way is to court death from the deadly tropical fevers which rise from its muddy shores.

But as fast as the pickpockets are deported, an equal number of new ones appear who work with equal skill.

At the top of the profession stand the silk-hat men, who ply their trade while dressed in the height of fashion. Through the capture of one of this class a few years ago, a carefully organized company of "gentlemen pickpockets" and burglars were discovered.

The construction of Mexican houses, with flat roofs and open courts, makes the work of the burglar easy. His only tools are a grappling iron and a rope; with these he gains the roofs and lowers himself into the court or patio.

But the pickpockets are by far the most numerous, and the wise man in Mexico City wears a rubber washer on the stem of his watch and a safety nut on his scarf pin.

ARTHUR CROWELL.

EVENING UP.

His Reverence: Yes, I knew them both as boys. The one was a clever, handsome lad; the other a plodder—a worker. The clever lad was left behind in the race of life: he is poor still. The worker was able to leave his widow over £60,000.

Host: Yes; I heard yesterday that the bright lad is going to marry the widow!—[Tit-Bits.

Chile and Chileans. By Frederic J. Haskin.

YANKEES OF SOUTH AMERICA.

SPENDING THEIR MONEY FASTER THAN THEY EARN IT.

From a Special Correspondent.

VALPARAISO (Chile) March, 1904.—The man who selected the site and laid out the town of Valparaiso played a costly joke on future generations. He must have been crazy or drunk, although the records do not offer any such suggestion by way of explanation or apology for the rash act. Valparaiso means "the valley of Paris," and that is where the joke comes in. Instead of being a valley, the place is located on hills that are so steep they make one's head swim. Several long streets ramble aimlessly along the water front, and then, to get anywhere else, one must take a row boat or an elevator. We have a few cities in the United States, such as San Francisco, Seattle, and even Kansas City, which can boast of being hilly in spots, but they are all in the kindergarten class when it comes to a show-down with Valparaiso on high places. Along with its ups and downs, that portion of the place which is on the level is badly twisted out of shape in the effort to utilize all available space.

Business Bad in Chile.

Valparaiso is an important business center, but the commerce of the place is almost wholly in the hands of foreigners. The merchants are mostly Germans and English. The better class of natives go in for farming or politics. When one meets the well dressed natives in the street, it is almost safe to presume that one of them is a farmer and the other a lawyer, the first named being intent on doing a little political wire pulling, and the second equally as intent on seeing him through with the job. The farmers of Chile have been meddling in politics too much of late, as their crop reports show. A few years ago their country was third among the South American States in exporting wheat, but their crop has fallen off so fast that they are now importers. The cattle industry has fared even worse. Many of the big stock raisers have simply given up, because the shippers from the Argentine have put their beef on the market here at lower prices than the home dealers could afford to sell for.

The Chilenos are called the Yankees of South America, and are praised a great deal for their energy and their thrifty qualities. They do look better and move faster than their neighbors. The foreign element here is responsible for this improvement, but it is likely to prove disastrous in the end, because it has made the native ambitious beyond his possibilities. He is making more show than he can afford. The country is being rented out to the foreigners; its resources are being leased and the rent is being spent faster than it comes in. Some day there won't be any more resources. Then the foreigner will go back where he came from, and the native will find himself sitting up with a corpse.

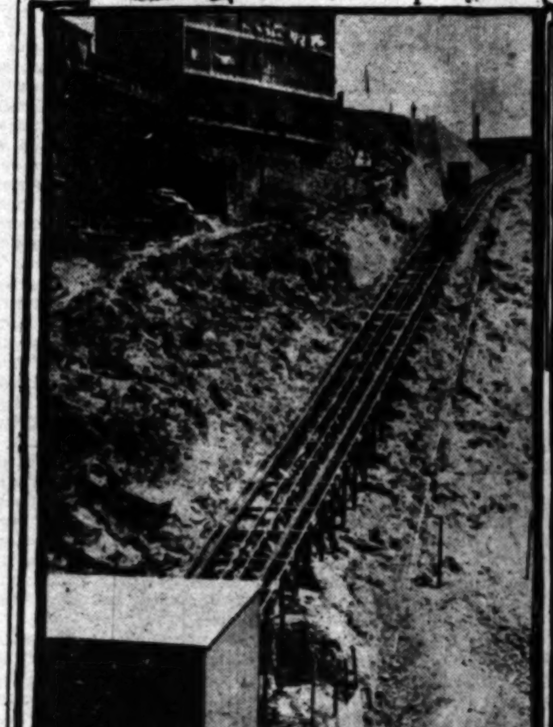
Rainy Day Will Come.

Chile is living over the history of Peru. Its northern part is desert, its central portion is vineyards, and the southern region agricultural lands and forests. The nitrate deposits in the northern desert are yielding the country 75 per cent. of revenue. The foreigner is making the bulk of the profit from these rich fields, and he is sending it home. When he winds up his work and goes away, as he must eventually, the native will find himself without means of subsistence. He is making no provision whatever for the rainy day that is certain to come to all men and to all nations. Years ago Peru had a golden goose in its guano islands and nitrate fields. It derived millions from them and spent millions recklessly and without thought of the future. One day the guano deposits gave out, and then as if to prove that misfortunes never come singly, along came Chile and took away the nitrate fields by main strength and awkwardness. Since that time Peru has been in sack cloth and ashes a year for every one she lived in riotous opulence. And now Chile is making poor use of her ill-gotten gains. She is living well in the hour, but is not making any preparation for the future.

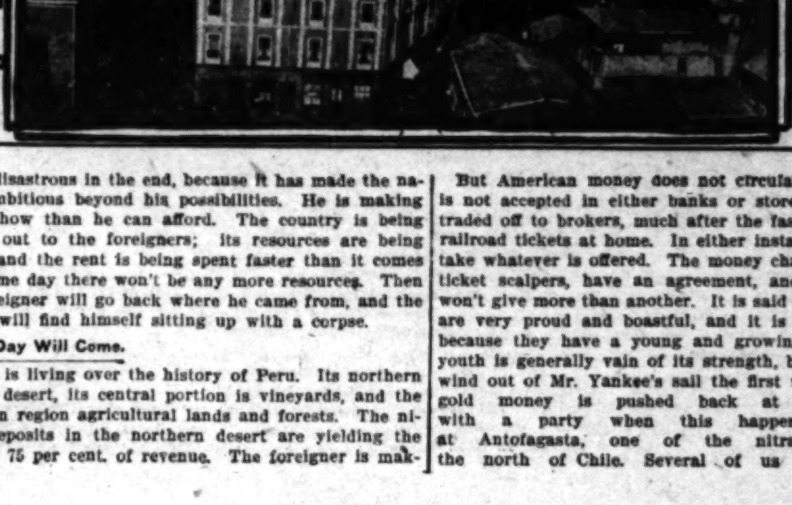
The financial system is one that does not recommend itself for fairness or conservatism. The government issues paper money very freely with the right hand, yet promptly refuses the same with the left. It pays its servants and all its bills in paper, but demands gold on all its tariffs. No other country in the world has the barefaced nerve to do such a thing. If the merchant happens to have enough gold in hand for his needs, well and good, but if not, he must go out and buy it at a premium. The government collects gold from him at its face value, then sells it right back to him at a premium. An auction sale of gold coin is held every Saturday, and the premium runs from seven to forty per cent., according to the demand. On the day this was written the premiums on the sale of gold here amounted to over $400, which meant that the merchants of Valparaiso had to pay that much above very stiff duties, ranging from thirty-five to sixty per cent. of the value of their goods. Unless a dealer is in immediate need of his goods, he will let them remain in the customhouse in the hope of striking a cheap market, but all his neighbors may do likewise, and if their needs all come at once, they will have to go to the government's auction sale and bid the price of gold up over each other's ears. The paper money issued by the government is called "shin plasters" and one American dollar is worth three of them.

But American money does not circulate in Chile. It is not accepted in either banks or stores. It must be traded off to brokers, much after the fashion of unused railroad tickets at home. In either instance one has to take whatever is offered. The money changers, like the ticket scalpers, have an agreement, and one of them won't give more than another. It is said that Americans are very proud and boastful, and it is doubtless true, because they have a young and growing country, and youth is generally vain of its strength, but it takes the wind out of Mr. Yankee's sail the first time his pretty gold money is pushed back at him. I was with a party when this happened. It was at Antofagasta, one of the nitrate ports in the north of Chile. Several of us were waiting

Rambling Street in Valparaiso


Passenger Elevator in Valparaiso

Water front at Valparaiso


Valparaiso Looks Twisted

Valparaiso
Looks
Twisted

tside while one of the party was making some pur-
hases in a store. Presently our friend came out, red
the face, swearing like a trooper. "What do you
hink? That d—— fool in there won't take American
ney. I told him he was crazy—that it was the best
ney in the world. He looked it over carefully, re-
arked that it was very pretty, but said he couldn't do
ything with it. Wouldn't that jar you?"

Other members of the party got jarred in Antofa-
ta. The small delegation that went to ask a question
the American consul got routed out as unceremoni-
y as if they had been book-agents. They found
le Sam's agent just leaving his place of business,
started to ask him where they could buy some cam-
plates. They started well but never got beyond the
ing point. The consul said he was awfully sorry;
he was busy; that he couldn't spare a moment;
he had something enormous to do right away; that
must sit down in his office and wait for him to
back.

All this was let out like shells from a rapid-fire gun
the consul came out of the yard on the double-quick,
headed for the postoffice to mail a letter, for that
what he had to do. The visitors trailed him for
a block, trying to get their question in edgeways,
they never succeeded. He took time to tell them
things they cared nothing about, but not where
could buy their plates. He could easily have an-
their one question, and showed them the place,
he was going that way, but he won't know until he
this, what it was they wanted of him. They had to
their information from a hack driver. These fussy,
ed old fellows are the ones that cause the demand
consular reform.

Desert's Challenge.

fterward it was agreed that the consul might be for-
his peevishness because he had to live in Anto-
ta, which is really quite as bad as its name. By
it is no place for white folks to live. The huge bulk
aked mountain overshadows it, and the sun fairly
it. It is a blistered, dust-ridden transfer sta-
between the desert and the ocean. The few sickly-
green things to be seen are kept alive by con-
ursing with water that comes through a pipe 180
long. It is said that no other place in the world
a long aqueduct as Antofagasta. The hack
carry feather dusters in the whip sockets of
nis because they need them more than whips, and
tenders have to cater to the fiercest thirsts on

side of the lead-colored buildings along the
the word nitrate is spelled out in big black let-
This explains the presence of the white people,
town itself. Were it not for nitrate the lizards
soon be left in possession of the shifting sands
tofagasta. The white people have taken much
from the desert, but they have had to pay for it.
up on the mountain are the gleaming shafts of an
wn graveyard. The thickly studded headstones
the sun as if to signal you the desert's warning
challenge. It is no easy thing to live where your
water must come through a pipe 180 miles
We forgive the consul.

is used principally as a fertilizer, and Ger-
buys more of it than any other country. It is
uable in the cultivation of the sugar beet. In
lities the nitrate rock is found on the surface
ground, but generally it is from 25 to 40 feet below
face. The rock in which it is found runs about
itrate and the balance waste. It is blasted and
is very simple. A hole is bored, filled with
of powder, and touched off. The rock is sepa-
by picks and hauled to the factory by mules,
it is reduced by a boiling process. The pure ni-
is shipped in bags. The iodine of com-
other valuable constituent of the nitrate rock.
of dollars are invested in the equipment
companies which are turning the floor of
desert upside down in their search for ni-
The local government gets a share of the profits,
most of the earnings go to Europe and never
k.

Lace and Opals.

arious communities along the coast which owe
istence to the nitrate industry are supplied with
by weekly steamers. Merchants and venders
truck and fruit travel on the boats. They all
business. As soon as the ship comes to anchor,
of boatmen pull off from the shore, and the deck
ship soon looks like a market place. They bring
arket baskets and then take them back filled
ges, bananas, meat and vegetables. On one of
amers one can buy a box of Havana cigars, a
hat, a parrot, a monkey, or almost anything
to opals. One trader started out with 1500
about five carloads of oranges. The weath-
and his oranges kept well, but by the time he
forty-five parrots the rest were all dead. He
h, well! One time my parrot he die, some
my orange he rot. My business is not all
know."

NOT IN THE SAME LINE.

s our latest novelty," said the manufacturer
"Good work, isn't it?"
," replied the visitor, "but you can't hold
the goods we make."
you in this line, too?"
make gunpowder."—[Youth.

King: That missionary made an awful fuss,

: Terrible, sir. His struggles were fright-

King: Well, serve him as a piece de resist-
a Topics.

"Missing!"

THE NEWS ANNOUNCING THE PASSING OF A SHIP AT SEA.

From the London Mail.

THE word which stands for the title of this article has its own hopeless meaning when it appears in the space reserved in many newspapers under the general head of Shipping Intelligence.

The different divisions of that kind of news are set down in their order, which varies but slightly in its arrangement of concise headlines. And first come "Speakings"—reports of ships met and signaled at sea, name, port, where from, where bound for, so many days out, ended frequently with the words "All well." Then come "Wrecks and Casualties," a longish array of paragraphs, unless the weather has been fair and clear and friendly to ships all over the world.

On some days there appears the heading "Overdue," an ominous threat of losses and sorrow, trembling yet in the balance of incertitude. There is something sinister to a seaman in the very grouping of the letters which form this word, clear in its meaning and seldom threatening in vain.

Only a very few days more, appallingly few to the hearts which had set themselves bravely to hope against hope, three weeks, a month later perhaps, the names of ships under the blight of the "Overdue" heading shall appear again in the column of Shipping Intelligence, but under the final declaration of "Missing."

The Funeral Oration.

The ship, or bark, or brig so and so, bound from such a port, with such and such cargo, to such another port, having left at such and such a date, last spoken at sea on such a day, and never having been heard of since, was posted today as "Missing."

This in its strictly official eloquence is the printed funeral oration of ships that, perhaps wearied with a long struggle or in some unguarded moment that may come to the readiest of us, had let themselves be overwhelmed by a sudden blow from the enemy.

Who can say? Perhaps the men she carried had asked her to do too much, had stretched beyond breaking point the enduring faithfulness which seems wrought and hammered into that assemblage of iron ribs and plating, of wood and steel and canvas and wire, which goes to the making of a ship—a complete creation endowed with character, individuality, qualities and defects, by men whose hands launch her upon the water, and that other men shall learn to know with an intimacy surpassing the intimacy of man with man, and to love with a love nearly as great as that of man for woman, and certainly as blind in its infatuated disregard of defects.

There are ships which bear a bad name, but I have yet to meet one whose crew for the time being would not stand up angrily for her against any criticism. One ship which I call to mind now had the reputation of killing somebody every voyage she made. This was no calumny. And yet I remember well, somewhere far back in the late seventies, the crew of that ship, who, if anything, were rather proud of this evil fame, as if they had been an utterly corrupt lot of desperadoes glorying in their association with such an atrocious creature. We on the other vessels, moored all about the Circular Quay in Sydney, used to shake our heads at her with a great sense of the unblemished virtue of our own well-loved ships.

A Subtle Difference.

I shall not pronounce her name; she's "Missing" now, after a sinister but—from the point of view of her owners—a useful career extending over many years, and, I should say, across every ocean of our globe. Having killed a man for every voyage, and perhaps rendered more misanthropic by the infirmities that come upon a ship, she had made up her mind to kill all hands at once before leaving the scene of her exploits. A fitting end, that, to a life of usefulness and crime, the last outburst of an evil passion supremely satisfied on some wild night perhaps, to the applauding clamor of wind and wave.

How did she do it? In the word "Missing" there is a horrible depth of doubt and speculation. Did she go quickly from under the men's feet, or did she resist to the end, letting the sea batter her to pieces, start her butts, wrench her frame, load her with an increasing weight of salt water, and dismasted, unmanageable, rolling heavily, her boats gone, her decks swept, had she wearied her men half to death with the unceasing labor at the pumps before she sank like a stone?

However, such a case must be rare. I imagine a raft of some sort could always be contrived; and even if it saved no one it would float on, and be picked up, perhaps, conveying some hint of the vanished name. Then that ship would not be, properly speaking, "Missing"—she would be "Lost with all hands," and in that distinction there is a subtle difference; less horror, a less appalling darkness.

"Look, Sir!"

A sort of unholy fascination dwells in the thought of the last moments of a ship reported as "Missing" in the columns of the Shipping Gazette. Nothing of her ever comes to light—no grating, no lifebuoy, no piece of boat, or branded oar, to give a hint of the place and date of her sudden end. The Shipping Gazette does not even call her "Lost with all hands." She is simply "Missing;" she has disappeared enigmatically into a mystery of fate as big as the world, where your imagination of a brother sailor, of a fellow-servant and lover of ships, may range unchecked.

And yet sometimes a man may get a hint of what the last scene may be like in the life of a ship and her crew which resembles a drama in its struggle against a great force bearing it up, formless, ungraspable, chaotic, and mysterious as fate.

I call to mind a gray afternoon in the lull of a three days' gale that had left the Southern Ocean tumbling heavily upon our ship, under a sky hung with rags of clouds that seemed to have been cut and hacked by the keen edge of a sou'west gale.

Our craft, a Clyde-built bark of a thousand tons, rolled so heavily that something aloft had carried away. No matter what it was, but the accident was grave enough to induce me to go aloft myself with a couple of hands and the carpenter to see the temporary repairs properly done.

Sometimes we had to drop everything and cling with both hands to the swaying spars, holding our breath in fear of a terribly heavy roll. And, wallowing as if she meant to turn over with us, the bark, her decks full of water, her gear flying in bights, ran at some ten knots an hour. It was far south. Much farther than we had meant to go; and suddenly, up there in the slings of the wounded foreyard, in the midst of our work I felt my shoulder gripped with such force in the carpenter's powerful paw that I positively yelled with surprise. The man's eyes stared close in my face, and he shouted, "Look, sir! Look!" pointing ahead with his other arm.

The Turn of the Wheel.

The sea was a great waste of black and white hills, and among the foaming tops I suddenly saw, a-wash, something white, too, and rising and falling, sometimes white, like a great field of foam, but with a more bluish, more solid look.

It was a piece of an ice floe melted down to a fragment, but still big enough to sink a ship, and floating lower than any raft, right in our way, as if ambushed among the waves with murderous intent. There was not even time to get down on deck. I yelled till my head was ready to burst. I was heard aft, and we managed to clear the sunken floe, which had come all the way from the southern ice cap to have a try at our unsuspecting lives. Only an hour later nothing could have saved the ship, for no eye could have made out in the dusk that pale piece of ice tumbling among the white-crested waves.

And as we stood on the poop side by side, my captain and I, looking at it, hardly discernible already, but still quite close to, on our quarter, he remarked in a meditative mood: "But for the turn of that wheel in time there would have been another case of a "Missing ship."

Nobody ever comes back from a "Missing" ship to tell how hard was the death of the craft, and how sudden and overwhelming the last anguish of her men. Nobody can say with what thoughts, with what regrets, with what words on their lips, they died. But there is something fine in the sudden passing away of these hearts from the extremity of struggle and stress and tremendous uproar, from the vast, unrestful rage of the surface to the unutterable peace of the depths, sleeping untroubled since the beginning of ages.

JOSEPH CONRAD.

THE ARSINOITHERIUM.

The desert of Fayum, southwest of Cairo, in Egypt, is the locality in which the oldest known inscriptions written in Greek letters have been discovered. In the last two years it has become equally famous for the number of hitherto unknown varieties of extinct animals whose bones have been disinterred from the sands. One of these beasts is the moeritherium—the ancestor of all elephants—a creature with a long snout, but with a lower jaw so long that the snout could not hang down in trunk style.

Still more interesting from the point of view of scientists, however, is the arsinoitherium, an animal that was bigger than the biggest of our modern rhinoceroses. Some six or seven skulls of this animal have been secured, the largest having a lower jaw over two feet in length. Above the nostrils the arsinoitherium had a huge pair of horns projecting forward. The striking thing about these horns is that they were not of horny, fibrous material, but bony outgrowths, covered in life with blood vessels and skin, like the horns of a giraffe, though probably protected at the tips with horny matter. Behind these big horns was a pair of smaller ones. The nearest relative of the arsinoitherium known to science is the dinoceras, specimens of which have been discovered in Wyoming in sands of the same age as those of the Fayum. The Egyptian beast had the horns, though some of the latter had three pairs of horns.

The Arsinoitherium is named after Queen Arsinoe, daughter of the first Ptolemy, who had a palace in the Fayum in days when that region was more nearly habitable than it is today. The time that has elapsed since the arsinoitherium lived is, however, as much greater than that since Arsinoe as a century is greater than a couple of minutes. Excavations in the Fayum are still being pushed, though under great disadvantages, owing to the fact that the best localities are three full days' march from water, and many more finds are anticiuated.—[Chicago Record-Herald.

THE CANARY IS KING.

The recent sale in London of a pair of canaries for £80 has directed public attention to the "boom" now raging in London in these diminutive pets. Since King Edward took up the hobby of canary breeding prices have been steadily rising and in many instances birds have changed hands for four times their weight in gold. The most expensive variety are those with crests, or top-knots of feathers. Perfect crested canaries are very difficult to breed and they are subject to blindness, the crest being cultivated to such an extent that it grows over the eyes and hides even the beak. Prices for good "crests" range from £5 to £40. Norwich plain head canaries are far from popular, but do not realize such high prices. At Huddersfield shows recently a young bird, in its first season, was sold by auction for £15 10s. Plain head Norwich are bred almost exclusively for color properties, the most highly colored specimen invariably heading the list.—[New York Tribune.

The Arrow-maker's Art.

RELICS FOUND NEAR THE PACIFIC COAST AND WHAT THEY SHOW.

By a Special Contributor.

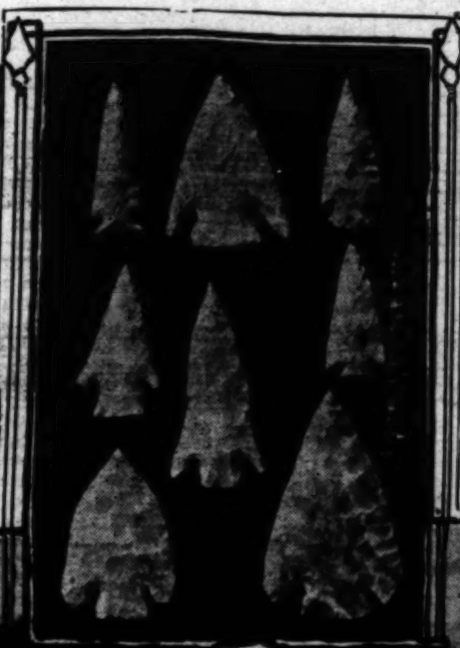
"In the land of the Dacotahs,
Where the falls of Minnehaha
Flash and gleam among the oak trees,
Laugh and leap into the valley,
There the ancient arrow-maker
Made his arrowheads of sandstone,
Arrowheads of flint and jasper,
Smoothed and sharpened at the edges,
Hard and polished, keen and costly."

Primitive man, interesting though the records of his existence might have been, has left us little whereby we may weave again the web of his life. Like the buffalo and the beaver, the moose and the antelope, he has gradually disappeared, leaving behind him here a mound, and there a cave containing some one or more individuals armed and dressed for war or the chase according to their tribal position or personal wealth. In these tumuli, last resting-places of once powerful peoples, are found the best-preserved specimens of their handiwork in times of peace. Baskets of grain, pottery bowls and vessels of water on which the spirit was supposed to subsist during his life, long journey into the unknown have been left, and by them we can, in some measure, at least, judge of tribal greatness.

But pottery and basket-making was the work of the women, work in which the soul of the individual was bound to find expression, but, nevertheless, work to which her lordly spouse never deigned (save in the more southern tribes) to stoop. The true artistic instinct of the red man came out in his weapons, both those for the chase and those for the stern realities of actual war. In settled regions, like those inhabited by the Dacotahs, and also in the more settled territory about the Ohio and Cumberland Rivers, where the people were either so strong in war as to have become intrenched in one settlement, or were so inclined that they developed commercial instincts, which, in turn, were fostered by natural surroundings—there the making of artifects attained to its highest degree of perfection, and there, without doubt, as Longfellow says, were to be found the most advanced artisans—probably receiving then, as now, higher prices for their work than the nomadic smiths of the tribes who depended upon hunting as a means of livelihood. To them, from far and near, came the hunters and warriors—as came Hiawatha to the old father of Minnehaha—to meet on a neutral footing for at least once in their belligerent lives. For this reason, and for no other, more beautifully formed arrow and spearheads, knives, axes and celts, so finely chipped that the marks left by the tiny flakes removed can scarcely be observed, are found most plentfully in these regions. The flint implements of the Ohio Valley are noted among students of archeology throughout the United States for their fine finish, as are those of Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming. small labor was required for the maintenance of life. Therefore they gave themselves over to a work which, judged even by the standards of the modern, is art. It will be noticed in any large collection of artifects from the localities mentioned, that many of the arrow and spearheads are serrated—i.e., notched along the edges. This was done only when the material in hand was obsidian. On account of the formation of this mineral, many of these weapon heads are curved, and are called by archeologists "curves." Such curves are quite uniform, and always in the longer axis of the artifects. So far as I have been able to learn, California is the only State in which these "curves" have been found, though equally favorable conditions for their manufacture exist in some parts of Nevada and Arizona.

Many of the materials used in the making of these California arrowheads must, judging from the present-day deposits, have been brought from long distances. Arrowheads which I have picked up in the heart of the Mojave Desert were made of stone of which, to my personal knowledge, there are no deposits nearer than Idaho. Such journeys as the transfer of the lapidary's supplies would require must have been quite out of the question with the vast majority of these early tribesmen. Consequently the student is constrained to believe that there had grown up a class of traders who made it a business to fetch and carry between the tribes not the finished product of the stone-cutter's art, but rather the materials from which he might carve his own supply of weapons, imparting to each the individual characteristics which, after a study of the accompanying plates, I am sure we must admit to have belonged to the prehistoric weapon-builder.

The work of making most of these artifects was not, as is commonly supposed, the labor of many months, or even days; the skilled artisan could then, as now, turn out good work in a comparatively brief time. In the case of a people who depend upon hand-made spears arrows and knives, time is a valuable commodity, and without doubt the American aborigine realized fully that "time is the stuff life is made of." Both of the groups of weapon-heads herewith presented are merely types, not the best products of any one maker or tribe, but a general representation, gathered from a very large series, and as such serving to show the average work of a number of forgotten workers. Spearheads like these, and arrowheads as well—forms of weapons almost as old as man himself—are found through North America. Their shafts and the thongs that bound them have long ago decayed and passed into the inevitable dust that engulfs their makers. But the stone still remains, dumbly telling the tale of the poverty or the opulence, the skill or the ignorance, of the tribesman from whose hands it was last hurled or from whose bow it last sang true to the heart of some feathered chieftain or lordly buffalo.



Finely Carved Arrow-Heads

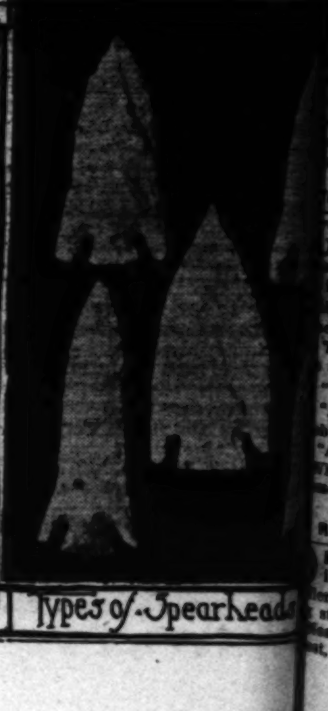
The Last Pottery-maker

The Old Arrow-maker and His Wife

Most of the arrowheads, knives, etc., found east of the Mississippi River are not serrated to the degree to which the western Indians carried their work. The reason for this is not far to seek. It simply lies in the adaptability of the various materials to the crude tools of these artificers. The obsidian and jasper of the west and northwest were much easier worked than the adamantine flint of which the arrow-makers of the Ohio Valley and the Alleghany Mountains were compelled to chip their arrows. Styles of weapons, beauty of workmanship and excellence of material varied much even in the same locality and probably the general results of the art of the primitive Tubal Cain were just exactly proportional to the size of the pocketbook (or rather, string of wampum) exhibited by his customer.

But beautiful as is the work of the Onondagas in the Northeast and the Dacotahs and Pueblos in the West, there is none that excels in symmetry of form or beauty of finish the arrowheads left in the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys of our own State by the despised and much misrepresented "Digger Indians." These relics are made almost entirely from obsidian, though many arrowheads chipped from splinters of jasper and fossilized wood have been found. These were a people given to the arts of peace rather than of war. The mountains protected them from incursive raids by the warlike tribes living in the lands lying to the north and east of their camping grounds, while game was everywhere abundant, and the earth so fertile that

HARRY H. DUNN.



Types of Spearheads

SURE OF THAT.

"Do you think you can be happy with me?" he asked, after she had accepted him.

"I don't know," she replied, "but I think I have spoiled Miriam Lovelorn's chances of ever trying it with you."—[Cincinnati Times-Star.

YOUNG MEN AT A HUN

SCORES OF CENTENARIANS FOUND NOMADS IN NORTH AFRICA.

[Chicago Chronicle.] Perhaps it madic, outdoor life they lead; merely due to heredity; but the that the Arabs of Northern Africa are long-lived people in the world. "I things during my wanderings through and Tunis," said a man who recently ica from a long tour in the north of queerest thing of all was the multitude They were as common as blackberries and a man or a woman had to be at any sort of local reputation.

"It is quaint and refreshing to step ment from the bustle of modern life and ance with men whose fathers or grandfa bary corsairs. It is a treat to drop into where public story tellers rivet the crowded audience, and where the jars still in common use; to frequent public snake charmers, barbaric musicians and book delights are a commonplace; to to court on a white mule, and to mix tell you stories of djinns as if they were currences.

"All this and more you can enjoy in and Tunis—though the French are doing spoil the old-world charm of the last But of all the strange things I saw there were the old people. There are so many they are so strenuous. Every traveler States,' as they used to be called, is remarkable abundance of centenarians.

"A gray-bearded old man of seventy, sell curios to a tourist for thrice their 'By the beard of the prophet, may my if what I tell you is not true!' Looking beard, you think he is quite safe in calling curse upon himself, but when you make find that he really has a grandfather living 110, and that the old gentleman is still ing business on market days. Life is Moslem Africa. A man never does anything there. Naturally, he does not even grow When he is seventy he is beginning to get hot flush of youth; he is no longer the boys, but not until he is at least pect people to pay honor and reverence to eran, and even then he must take a back deferentially when the hale and hearty proach."

"Was your elopement with Miss Goldbe

"Hardly."

"What went wrong?"

"Her father, the millionaire, sent us a ng: 'Do not return, and all will be —London Telegraph.

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

Almost Too Late.

DR. ANITA NEWCOMB M'GEE, who has taken a party of ten Red Cross nurses to Japan, was talking in Philadelphia about the perils of war nursing.

"I wish heartily," said Dr. McGee, "that soldiers could shoot no better than my cousin."

She paused, smiled and resumed:

"My cousin went gunning last fall for the first time. He bagged nothing; every shot missed. But he was ashamed to go home empty-handed, and therefore he stopped at a grocer's and bought a rabbit.

"'Good luck,' he cried to his wife on his return. 'Look at the rabbit. See where the bullet went through him.'

"My cousin's wife took hold of the rabbit, and at the same time she sniffed, grimaced and turned away her head.

"'You were wise, my dear,' she said, 'to shoot this rabbit today. Tomorrow would have been too late.'"

• • •

Ground for Acquittal.

AT the banquet in Washington that concluded the recent convention of the Board of Trade, Congressman Robert Adams told a story of John Fow, the wit of the Philadelphia bar.

"At the beginning of his career, when he was very young," said Congressman Adams, "Fow defended a desperate criminal in a hopeless case. He argued this case well and eloquently, but the evidence was all against him—many a less resourceful lawyer, throwing up his hands, would have abandoned the unequal struggle in despair.

"But Fow was resourceful. He steered his case on to the end, and his concluding speech was full of power. It ended with these touching words:

"'Gentlemen, out in the country, many miles from here, there stands an old, old house. In that house there lives an aged couple and their only daughter. The white-haired man holds in his trembling hands a paper. He reads with feverish anxiety. The bent, white-haired woman at his side weeps. The daughter, gazing in the fire, wipes the tears from her eyes with a furtive gesture. These good people are all waiting to hear the result of this trial. If my client is acquitted, they will be transported with delight; if he is convicted, despair will overwhelm them. For, gentlemen, that old man is my father, that old woman is my mother, and the young girl by the fire is my sister.'"

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Mendacity Extraordinary.

JOHN D. CRIMMINS, during his tour of Italy, did not neglect to visit the Florentine villa of Mark Twain. Mark Twain welcomed Mr. Crimmins—he told him an amazing story.

"Lying," he said, "is a noble accomplishment, and it should be encouraged. When we hear a good lie, we should repeat it, giving to the liar the praise that is his due.

"There is a good liar in Florence. His name is Pietro. To incite Pietro to one of his loftiest flights, I said to him the other day:

"'Did you ever hear, Pietro, of the fish that lives on land?'

"'No,' said he.

"'Well, this fish,' I explained, 'haunts the Maine coast. It comes ashore every morning, before the sun has melted the frost, and from the rocks and tree trunks and grass blades it scrapes with its blunt teeth enough of this cold frost to last it for the day. It can never be caught in the water, for the reason that it will not rise to bait. Sometimes, though, men catch it ashore with their hands. Its flesh is considered a delicacy, and brings $2.25 a pound.'

"Pietro sneered.

"'Now I will tell you,' he said, 'about my uncle's mule. My uncle kept this mule in a wooden stable, and he fed it on popcorn. One day the stable took fire, and the popcorn in the mule's stall, shooting up into the air, descended all about the unfortunate animal in soft, white flakes. These flakes the mule mistook for snow. He imagined that he was in a snowstorm and froze to death.'"

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The Foolishness of Horse Racing.

CALIB PASHA, the new Turkish Minister of Evkafs, or "Pious Foundations," some years ago visited England.

He did not take to England. He told the English freely and frankly that he liked neither their ways nor themselves. He was outspoken and blunt.

The Prince of Wales, one day, sent him an invitation to the Derby.

"What is the Derby?" said Calib Pasha.

"A horse race, Your Excellency," replied the young nobleman who had brought the Prince's invitation.

"A horse race? Then I'll not go," said Calib Pasha. "Why should I? All men who are not fools know that some horses are faster than others."

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A Rebuke.

DR. SEWARD WEBB was entertaining a large shooting party at his estate in Vermont. Sport was excellent, and every evening after dinner wonderful hunting stories were told in the smoking-room.

Nearly all the stories were true, but there was one by a young man, who pulled the long bow a little. He pulled it more than a little on one occasion, and after he had concluded a singularly impossible story, Dr. Webb took him in hand.

"In '94 I was shooting in the Rockies," said Dr. Webb. "I was after grizzlies. I trailed a grizzly to a high peak one day. I advanced toward it along the edge of a precipice 300 feet high. Getting a good shot at last, I let drive, but missed. The big bear came for me like lightning. I took aim again, but as I was about to fire my foot slipped, I fell, and my gun dropped from my hand and rolled over the precipice. There I lay, unarmed and helpless, and the maddened grizzly not six feet away."

Here Dr. Webb paused and lighted a cigarette.

The imaginative young man frowned impatiently.

"Well?" he said. "Well? Go on. What happened?"

Dr. Webb, looking him calmly in the eye, replied:

"The grizzly devoured me."

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"Quart Pants."

MAYOR M'CLELLAN of New York rode in a green-decked carriage at the head of the St. Patrick's Day parade of the New York Irish societies. Beside Mayor McClellan sat Commissioner McAdoo. Later on the Mayor reviewed the parade and in the course of the review he said:

"My tailor is an Irishman, and he is always telling me amusing things. The other day he said he had been visited in the morning by a rich Maine farmer. The farmer, while he was being measured for his trousers, said:

"'Make them pants for quarts.'

"'What's that?' said the tailor.

"'Make the pants for quarts,' the farmer repeated.

"'I don't understand you,' the tailor had to admit.

"'Oh, don't ye?' said the farmer, and then he explained:

"'I mean I want the pistol pocket—the hip one—made extra large, so it will hold a quart instead of a pint bottle. Ye see, up Maine way, where I come from, we carry our saloons around with us.'"

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A Gallant Butter Man.

"WHEN the Queen of England," said Ambassador Choate, "was the Princess of Wales, she attended, one afternoon, a food show. She is, as of course you know, a daughter of the King of Denmark.

"Well, at this food show there was a display of butter that pleased the Princess of Wales greatly. She praised the butter, and to its exhibitor she said:

"'Denmark sends us the best butter, doesn't it?'

"The dealer smiled and shook his head.

"'No, your Royal Highness,' he answered gallantly. 'Denmark sends us the best princesses, but Devonshire sends us the best butter.'"

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A Vanderbilt on Socialism.

REGINALD VANDERBILT sat in the Newport reading room.

"These Socialists," he said, "are like the rest of us when a thing comes home to them.

"An old Rhode Island farmer, having lost all his money, turned Socialist. He set out to convert a neighbor of his.

"'Now, Ezra,' said the neighbor, 'let me understand ye. Do ye mean everything should be shared?'

"'That there's precisely what I mean,' said Ezra.

"'Well, if ye had two heifers, would ye give me one?'

"'I would.'

"'If ye had two horses, would ye give me one?'

"'Certainly, sir, certainly.'

"'If ye had two pigs, would ye give me one?'

"'Ah,' said the old Socialist, reproachfully, 'there ye're gettin' too near home. Ye know I've got two pigs.'"

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She Was Grateful.

MR. BROWN'S business kept him so occupied during the daytime that he had little opportunity to enjoy the society of his own children. One day, however, Mr. Brown, reproached by the wistful eyes of his seven-year-old daughter, invited the little girl to go with him for a long walk.

She was a shy, silent, small person, and during the two hour's stroll not a single word could Mr. Brown induce the little maid to speak, but her shining eyes attested that she appreciated his efforts to amuse her—indeed, she fairly glowed with suppressed happiness.

Just before they reached home, however, the child managed, but only after a tremendous struggle with her inherent timidity, to find words to express her gratitude.

"Papa, what flower do you like best?" she asked.

"Why, I don't know, my dear—sunflowers, I guess."

"Then," cried the little girl, beaming with gratitude, "that's what I'll plant on your grave."—[Short Stories.

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One Way Only.

SOME think that a story told of the late United States Senator Sewell and Col. "Jim" Scovel is good. The colonel, who was a stirring orator, but very erratic, had been for years a thorn in Sewell's side when Sewell was commander-in-chief of the Republican forces of the State. They did not even know each other when they met on the streets. In time Scovel joined the Salvation Army and mellowed toward the Senator enough to feel encouraged to ask Sewell for a pass to Chicago.

"I'll send it to you," the general said, and the next morning there was a letter in Scovel's mail from Sewell's West Jersey railroad office.

Scovel dashed out the moment he broke the envelope seal.

"See here, general!" he exclaimed, as he rushed into the Senator's presence, "I have the pass to Chicago, but there is no return coupon to it."

"I am willing, sir," the Senator returned with freezing dignity, "I am willing, sir, to send you to Chicago. But I'm not —— fool enough to help you to get back."

The old-time coolness was on again at once.—[New York Tribune.

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Used Diplomacy.

A STORY is told of John A. Leishman, now Minister to Turkey and once president of a steel company, which illustrates his presence of mind. Mr. Leishman was in his office one day when a prominent business man from another city entered. Now, the caller was a man to be cultivated, but Mr. Leishman could not, for the life of him, remember the visitor's name, although he had met him many times before. But Mr. Leishman is a man of varied resources, so, after first greetings had been exchanged between him and his caller, he said:

"You will pardon me, I know, if I complete a message I have just begun—a message of great importance."

"Pray don't let me interrupt it," answered the visitor.

"Oh, it will take but a minute," replied Mr. Leishman. Then he turned to his desk and wrote rapidly on a sheet of paper these words:

"What is the name of the man I am talking to? If you don't know name, please ascertain at once and send answer by bearer. L."

Calling a messenger, Mr. Leishman bade him take the message and hurry back with the answer. Then Mr. Leishman, in order to gain time, busied himself with some papers.

In a short time the messenger returned with a note which read: "Blank, of such and such a company."

Upon reading which Mr. Leishman smiled blandly, and turning to his visitor, said:

"Well, that's off my mind. In what way can I serve you, Mr. Blank? It has been a long time since we have had the pleasure of seeing the representative of your company."—[Rochester Herald.

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Knew from Experience.

IT was at a club—a man's club—and the members were discussing woman, possibly from a realizing sense of how little they could ever hope to know about the subject and with a laudable desire to learn by pooling their general information as much as might be. From women in the abstract the conversation had drifted naturally to a consideration of the more concrete expression of feminine phenomena; in other words, the company was talking wives, and each member was putting in his little claim to reflected glory, even as, long ago, did the happy husband of one Penelope.

"My wife" said the man from Brooklyn, proudly, "has one of the brightest minds of any woman I have ever met."

"Indeed she has," agreed a stranger, who had just been introduced to the club.

The Brooklyn man looked up sharply. There was an authoritative ring in the stranger's voice that he did not quite like.

"Nevertheless," he continued after a pause, "I must admit that she has her faults."

"Indeed she has," corroborated the stranger.

The Brooklyn man started to his feet. "See here, my friend," he exclaimed, "I should like to know by what authority you agree with me so definitely about my wife?"

"The best in the world," said the stranger. "I used to be married to her myself, you know."—[New York Press.

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The Horse Blew First.

AN Irishman who owned a sick horse went to see a veterinary doctor uptown some days ago.

"So you've got a sick horse, Mike? Well, what's wrong with him?" said the doctor.

Mike described the beast's symptoms.

"Oh, I can fix him up all right without seeing him. Here's some powder you're to give him; but he won't lick it up. Take a piece of paper and roll it up—so—into a cornucopia. Then put the end of that between his teeth and pour in the powder; and if it doesn't go down easily, just blow in the other end."

Armed with the medicine and these instructions, Mike departed. Next day he was back at the doctor's office.

"Well, how's the horse?" inquired the veterinarian. "Better, I'll guarantee. Did you do as I told you?"

"Shure, and Oi did, sor; but the harse is no better, an' Oi'm none too well mesilf, sor."

"You're not well? What's the matter with you?"

"Well, ye see, 'twuz this way, sor. Oi fixed the pa-aper the way yez tould me, an' shtuck it betune the harse's teeth. Thin Oi put me mouth to the other ind to blow, sor."

"Yes; that was all right."

"Och, but it wuzn't, sor."

"What was the trouble?"

"The harse blew first, sor."—[New York Times.

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In Mississippi.

NOT long since, in a Mississippi court, a colored man sued a neighbor for damages for killing his dog. Col. M., defendant's lawyer, called Sam Parker, a negro, to prove that the dog was a worthless cur, for whose destruction no damage ought to be recovered.

"Sam, did you know this dog?" Col. M. asked.

"Yes, sah, I wer' pussonally acquainted wid dat dog."

"Well, tell the jury what sort of a dog he was," said Col. M.

"He wer' a big yaller dog."

"What was he good for?" Col. M. asked.

"Well, he wouldn't hunt; he wouldn't do guard duty; he jes lay 'round an' eat. Dat make 'em all call him wat dey did."

"Well, sir, what did they call him?" asked Col. M.

"Dey call him 'Lawyer,' sah."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Mountain Trail Riding.

NEW RECREATION FOR EASTERNERS IN CALIFORNIA.

By a Special Contributor.

THE wildest of the wild regions of the West are rapidly becoming accessible to those who have tired of well-beaten tracks. Trails have sprung up like mushrooms of the night, almost. Where for centuries deer and mountain goats have been the only pathmakers, the hand of man has been at work; in the heavily-timbered country, blazing trees and cutting out the underbrush; in the zigzag switch-backs up the steepest heights.

The creation, by the Federal government, of numerous forest reserves in the mountains of the Pacific Coast States is responsible for the recent trail-building activity. These reserves are in charge of forest rangers, and the trails are for their convenience. Without them the rangers could never cover the enormous territory given into their care.

From June until the fall rains set in, the foresters are supposed to ride their range, keeping sharp lookout for fires and holding up hunters who enter reserves without permits. Each ranger has charge of about 80,000 acres, on an average, and until the trails were built it was impossible to keep an effective patrol.

They are the roughest of rough riders, these rangers, and compared with them the cow puncher of the rolling prairies is a park-bridle-path novice. The paths they have made through the mountains satisfy them and their sure-footed specially-trained horses, but the easterner can hardly be brought to consider them trails.

In Southern California, this winter, a new use has been found for the trails which the forest rangers have lately completed. A strenuous New Yorker, eager for new thrills, made a trip into the mountains with a party of rangers. He returned aching in every joint, but firmly convinced that no one ever had a more enjoyable ride. He spread his glowing accounts of the trip on every hand, and the number of envious ones grow into a throng. They began to clamor for a chance to "hit the trail," and it was not long until a party was organized. That was several months ago, and riding the range has since become an institution.

A place from which more "trail parties" have started out than any other is Shepard's Inn, which is tucked into a cañon almost on the lower boundary line of Santa Barbara county, and on the borders of Pine Mountain and Zaca Lake reserve. It is only two miles back from the ocean, but the mountains begin in its back yard. It was there that The Times correspondent joined a party of would-be range riders, one evening last week. The objective point was Divide Peak, the highest of the score of rugged pinnacles which form the sky-line range on the Santa Ynez Mountains. The peak is twelve mountain miles from the inn, and there are two intervening ranges, which makes the round trip equal to a sixty-mile ride in open country.

As it was to be made in a single day, breakfast was ordered for 5:30, and the warning given out that anyone not in the saddle by 6 o'clock would be left behind. Some were already at their bedside prayers, supplicating a clear day, when the inn dogs treed a wild cat a stone's throw from the cañon. Of course everyone turned out to witness the subsequent "shaking down" and summary execution, and forgot most sacred promises to put themselves early to bed. The rising bell, however, had taken no part in the affair of the wild cat and began to clamor most insistently before the clock was half through striking five.

The horses and mules were waiting in the fog-blanketed corral of the inn when the trail party finished breakfast. There were nine to ride, including the guide, and seven horses, so two had to be relegated to the backs of long-eared mules. The three women of the party, in red sweaters and sombreros, had their choice of the horses, of course. The man with the English riding clothes of latest cut could not be expected to decorate a mule, and the young man from Bridgeport, Ct., who is anxious to turn himself into a westerner, and who wears hairless Mexican "chaps" fourteen hours a day, seven days in the week, would not. The mules fell to the correspondent and a careless soul who did not care what he rode; and before the ride was over they were envied by all, for the mules were the best travelers of the lot.

The ascent of the first range began immediately, Frank Shepard, the guide, leading the way. He has lived in these mountains for thirty years and knew every deer path long before the government called on him to lay out the range trails. In single file the party strung out behind him, the pack mule, with all the essentials of a barbecue dinner, bringing up the rear.

Half an hour of hard scrambling on the part of the horses and many changes of seat in an effort to adjust one's riding style for the climb brought the party to the summit of the first range. By this time, too, the sun had climbed over the sky-line range and was lighting up an enormous sea of fog upon which it was possible to look down.

Even the guide was moved to express admiration for this particular fog, which enveloped the level country along the coast and extended miles out to sea, beyond the islands thirty miles off shore. He had seen fogs before, but never one like this.

"It looks just like—just like a blizzard," cried one, while another likened it to the Yukon country when the snow settles down over everything.

"It reminds me of a billion ice-cream sodas," was the characteristic contribution of a pretty girl of the party, and then she giggled at the inadequacy of the simile.

It might have been likened to a sea, here running in waves a half-mile long, there tumbled into angry breakers. But no sea ever showed the colors of this fog. It was foam white in the main, but so compact that it cast shadows on itself and showed in places all the delicate colors of the lobe of a seashell. It filled the cañons half way up their rocky sides, and into it the mountain slopes cut like prows of mighty ships.

There was a tightening of saddle girths for the descent into the cañon formed by Rincon Creek, and long before the rushing stream was reached the trail riders learned that it was easier to climb a mountain on horseback than it was to descend from one.

The trail wound itself down the mountainside through dense verdure of a shrubby character. The wild coffee—also known as bear berry, because it is so bitter that even insane bears never eat thereof—was the predominating brush. As the way grew more wild, the California lilac brushed its tuft-like blossoms into the faces of the riders. There were many varieties, ranging in color from white to dark purple, and all scented most delicately.

Out of a particularly dense chamisal of this lilac the trail emerged into a clearing fringed with live oak, the twisted branches of which spread out like cathedral arches. There was a tiny corral of saplings, a miniature log cabin and a couple of small fields along the creek in which barley was sprouting. It was the home of the forest ranger on this part of the preserve, and a single glance gave one such an insight into frontier life as could never be secured from books.

Unfortunately the ranger was away building trail in a distant part of the reserve. He was a young Englishman, the guide said, the son of a lord, or duke, or something, who had been sent to the West Coast to sow his wild oats and had been so taken with the wild life of the range that he refused to return. Later on the party had a glimpse of him from across a deep cañon. He was riding a dangerous trail with typical ease and carelessness, and there was a ring of strenuous joy in the greeting he shouted that convinced one he was bubbling over with the joy of living and knew no regrets.

For several miles the trail followed the creek, first on one bank, then on the other; now climbing the mountainside to avoid a rocky place, then passing over the emerald carpet of a shady glen. The second climb was up the almost perpendicular side of a rocky bluff, where the trail became a veritable corkscrew, and one's direction changed every ten or fifteen feet. The novices clung to the saddles with knee and pommel grip, fo trail in places was hardly more than a foot wi the results of a fall not pleasant to think about. well-trained animals spun round like tops on the and with never a misstep made the ascent.

Although it was March and almost the beginning the California summer, the toyon, or Christmas the California holly, was still red with berries. In shale dust one discovered tracks which the guide nounced grizzly, and like as not they were, for beasts gormandize on the fruit of the toyon. If it was, he had filled himself and gone, for Jeffries bull pup, who had sneaked after the expedition fused to be driven back, decided that the trail cold.

Once more the trail descended into the cañon, the party dismounted for a rest under the shade sycamore grove. It was the last watering place seventeenth crossing of the creek—Hat's Crossing sign cut into the bark of a tree announced, so honor of the wife of the ranger who built the Water bottles were filled in anticipation of thirst summit, and each rider looked carefully to his girths.

The real ascent now began, the trail growing with every turn. Divide Peak loomed up just ahead prisingly near, but not so near after all, as the realized when an hour's hard riding left it just as far away.

The trail tacked back and forth up the moun at an angle which made even the mules hang their "toe nails." Gulches cut across it from time, and into these the trail had to pitch, mak trip a more difficult one.

As the elevation increased there was a fallin verdure. Rocks were more in evidence, and scars on rock slides seared the sides of the m Here and there a juniper tree, in hermit-like stuck its stunted growth from the rocks.

Still farther up was a veritable miniature manzanita—the little apple of the Sierras, and toyon the fruit most prized by the grizzly. is in blossom at this time of the year, and th bedecked itself with the white, wax-like flowers, air was filled with a faint but most fragrant which came from them.

One of the women had seen beautiful trink ioned from manzanita by the native wood w the Coast towns. She was determined to ta a supply of the wood from which to make pap for her friends. In vain the guide tried to exp the roots and not the branches of the little plied the wood of the beautiful polish, and th available only after years of seasoning. Th with their bright-red bark, appealed to her, and not satisfied until the skirts of her saddle hel erous load.

The last half-mile to the summit the trail w as perpendicular as it could be and still offer hold. In the depressions a fierce wind tore threatened at times to lift the animals bodily trail.

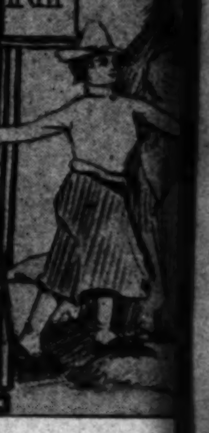
"Shoot 'em along," was the cry from time from the guide, and the horses seemed to un The mules, however, had to be prodded and be last the tired animals panted and scrambled summit, and after five hours of the hardest traveling they deserved a rest.

Conflicting desires tormented one from th point among the clouds. A mighty hunger for sessed everyone, but all around was scenery that the hunger had to give way.

The fog of the early morning had lifted, place was the blue Pacific, looking like a se Out of it rose the islands off the coast—S

A Good Camping Place

The Summit Santa Ynes Mountains



Descending the Trail

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JAMES F

QUIET WO

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One lesson of two duties kep
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Yes, while on earth a thousa
Man's fitful uproar mingling
Still do thy sleepless ministe
Their glorious tasks in silen
Still working, blaming still o
Laborers that shall not fail,

HOW SHE WAS ME

Miss Sharpe: I met Miss Newit
she asked me if I knew you.

Miss Giggles: Is that so?

Miss Sharpe: Yes. We had
pened to remark that Miss Simpe
I knew and—er—she simply woul
[St. Louis Star.

Santa Rosa and San Miguel—every detail of their wavering coast lines outlined in the white surf. Miles and miles to the southwest Santa Catalina Island could be seen, an indistinct blotch. Half a dozen coast towns, from Santa Maria to Point Hueneme, could be made out distinctly.

On the other hand were miles and miles of tumbled mountains with deep, timber-clad valleys in between. The San Rafael and the Coast ranges rose one above the other, and both above the Santa Ynez range, on the highest peak of which the party stood. The guide pointed out Hilliard Flats, a favorite camping place for hunting parties on their way to the Big Pine Mountain country, the valley of the Tepusquet, which was once the stronghold of the Indian horse thieves, and the position of Mount Lowe, which was hiding behind a bank of clouds. One simply can't tell about it, and photographs even bring out but a fraction of its beauty.

Meantime Guide Shepard had been at work on the barbecue. The fire of dead manzanita had burned itself into coals, over which he slowly turned an iron rod on which a dozen tenderloins had been spiked. The meat had been first liberally sprinkled with wine, and as it toasted and sizzled over the coals it gave forth an odor more fragrant than ever pagan genius managed to get from the finest of incense sticks. The eating of it was even better. Even the vegetarian of the party could not resist it. She forsook her health food and backslid to the extent of a pound of the barbecued meat.

Mexicans and Indians prize the meat of the wild cat because they believe eating it gives them greater courage. This mountain meal had somewhat the same effect. The fatigue of the ride was forgotten; one wanted to be up and doing.

It was not long until the men of the party were straining at boulders on the edge of the precipice, and there followed a game of bowls which for noise and size of implements surpassed the memorable game with which the Catskill giants entertained Rip Van Winkle.

The balls were half-ton boulders, the course a mile of steep mountainside, the pins stately pines. It took the combined strength of the six men of the party to start the balls, and once started nothing but the opposite mountain wall could stop them. They started off with a crackle of underbrush, which was like the noise of a rapid-fire gun. With many a crack and crash arey swept the dead trees out of their path and occasionally cut through a tall pine tree, making a "strike" of which any bowler might be proud.

After a particularly large boulder had been sent crashing over the natural course, a monster buck was seen to spring from one of the sunny open places and dash wildly for cover. As it was closed season there was no pursuit, and the game contiued until there were no more boulders which could be moved.

At two o'clock came the order to saddle up. There was one last, lingering look, each one turning on a pivot, as it were, for Nature's wonders were literally on every hand. Even the "child" who had likened the beautiful sea of fog to ice-cream sodas made a tremendous effort to impress the view from the peak on her mind. And then it was down, down, down!

If riding up a mountain is hard, riding down is infinitely harder. One must take the jar on the stirrups, and an ache comes into the knees of the rougnest riders. Those mounted on mules had no need of spurs or quirts. The mules fairly ran down the switchbacks, spinning around the curves at a speed that made one dizzy. The steeper the grade, the harder they ran. There was no holding them in those homeward-bound mules. One might as well have tried to stop a locomotive with a cobweb or tie a steer with a thread. But fast as they went, there was never a hint of a misstep, and all that the riders had to do was hang on.

The most tired of the make-believe rangers was happy when at dusk the animals slid down the last step into the inn yard. Even the dyspeptic, who had come most honestly by his nickname, "The Grouch," wore a smile.

"I have enjoyed two of the most delicions hungers today," he said. "One of them was on top of Divide Peak and the other is gnawing at me now, but I know what to do for it."

He had started for the dining-room when someone halted him with the question: "What did you think of the view?"

"Finest ever," he muttered, "especially all that meat barbecuing over those hot coals."

But then, what more could you expect of a dyspeptic who suddenly found himself able to eat?

JAMES FRENCH DORRANCE.

QUIET WORK.

One lesson, Nature, let me learn of thee,
One lesson which in every wind is blown,
One lesson of two duties kept at one
Though the loud world proclaim their enmity—

Of toil unsevered from tranquility!
Of labor, that in lasting fruit outgrows
Far noisier schemes, accomplished in repose,
Too great for haste, too high for rivalry!

Yes, while on earth a thousand discords ring,
Man's fitful uproar mingling with his toil,
Still do thy sleepless ministers move on,
Their glorious tasks in silence prefecting;
Still working, blaming still our vain turmoil,
Laborers that shall not fail, when man is gone.

—[Matthew Arnold.

HOW SHE WAS MENTIONED.

Miss Sharpe: I met Miss Newitt today. By the way, she asked me if I knew you.

Miss Giggles: Is that so?

Miss Sharpe: Yes. We had an argument. I happened to remark that Miss Simpers was the silliest girl I knew and—er—she simply wouldn't agree with me.—[St. Louis Star.

WESTERN WOMEN IN GOTHAM.

HOW THE SIMPLE CHILD OF THE PLAINS IS STIRRING UP NEW YORK.

[Geraldine Bonner, in the Argonaut.] One hears a great deal of talk this winter about the rich westerners who, of late years, have been pouring into New York. I have never before known the westerner to take so prominent a place in general conversation, and I have never before heard the West so spoken of and so obviously accorded a sort of grudging and almost angry attention.

"The Westernizing of New York" is a phrase that has suddenly leaped to the tip of everybody's tongue, and which, so far as I know, does not date farther back than the past autumn. It is used by the New Yorker with a rather alarmed irritation, as, we may suppose, the English use the phrase "the Americanisation of London." I have heard it employed to account for many of the changes that have taken place in the point of view and manner of living during the last five years. The Gothamites claim that it is the influx of huge western fortunes which has vulgarized domestic life here, exactly as the Englishmen make the same charges against the American millions which of late have overwhelmed and submerged the simplicity of the Briton's existence.

Up to about ten years ago New York regarded the West as a wild, untutored country, inhabited by a strange and simple race, who raised pigs and occasionally came East to see the sights. Nobody thought of it as a possible menace to the serenely developing civilization of the metropolis any more than they would have so regarded the Irish invasion which poured into the country from Ellis Island.

The Easterner's Attitude.

It is only of recent years that the advent of copper kings and bonanza men into the Empire City has forced New York to give reluctant heed to the West's claim to social recognition. The far half of the country has grown very wealthy. Its millionaires see in Gotham their Mecca as New Yorkers were wont to see theirs in Paris. They come here with their womankind, and make their presence felt by spending money in as sensational way as a lively imagination can suggest. It has all happened so quickly that the New Yorker was at first bewildered by it. He is now recovering from his bewilderment, and is annoyed, startled and alarmed at this sudden invasion of his stronghold.

One of the things that it would be difficult for the westerner to understand is the easterner's feeling toward him. I have spent my life between the two sections of the country, and have heard talk on both sides, and I do not think the man from beyond the Rockies has any idea of the queer attitude his Atlantic Coast cousin maintains toward him. It is compounded of disdain, fear and curiosity. The easterner realizes that the westerner, with his immense amount of money, his vitality, his aggressive force and his determination to conquer is a tremendous power, and in his heart he is afraid of him. He would like to laugh at him, as he did in the past, but that he can no longer do.

But the mass of the society element still regards the westerner as an outsider, a strange, provincial person, occasionally picturesque, who may be expected to do odd things. I have heard comments made here on him that would enrage and astonish the dwellers in the far side of the country, and have amazed me. The real, old blue, dyed-in-the-wool New Yorker knows no more of the country beyond Chicago than an English tourist does—often not so much. When these people travel they go to Europe. The thought of going westward never crosses their minds. Sometimes the men have to go on business, and the women stay at home and feel "so sorry, poor John's had to go out into that wilderness."

Their ignorance of the ordinary facts to be learned in a geography book is astonishing. I was talking to a woman the other day and, in the course of conversation, some allusion was made to Colorado, where many millionaires from New York live. I do not remember how it came about, but she made some remarks which indicated that she thought Colorado and Southern California were much the same thing, evidently contiguous, and enjoying similar climatic conditions. I rallied her on her ignorance, and she laughed and cheerfully admitted that she hadn't the slightest idea of anything west of Hoboken, and wouldn't go to that part of the country for any bribe that could be offered. She was a born and bred New Yorker, bright, charming and accomplished. Every summer she went abroad, and why, when she could go to Paris and buy her clothes, and then on to Aix and meet all her friends and spend exciting days playing the petis chevaux, should she go to the West?

Objects of Curiosity.

The simple, untamed western woman is looked upon with wary watchfulness tinged by interested curiosity. In the stimulating atmosphere of Gotham, many of them have gone through transformations of the most startling kind—ugly ducklings have become the most resplendent swans. Young matrons, who were married from wild places that no one ever heard of, and were brought to New York to be domesticated, have looked about them for an informing year or two, and then risen up and out-Heroded Herod in the originality of their caprices, the magnificences of their extravagances, the sensational splendor of their lives. The Gothamite has grasped the fact that the westerner, once resolved to storm the heights and enter the citadel, generally succeeds, and "gets there" in the quickest and most spectacular manner.

But these are the rich westerners—the ones who have come to spend their millions and have a distinct purpose, which they almost invariably achieve. Those who are not millionaires and who have been brought to New York by business or a desire to settle there as the center of the country, are regarded by the aborigines with more curiosity than cordiality. The adjective used to describe them is the word "western." This I have heard used in many ways—it can be good-naturedly applied, but always suggests a restricting and limiting of enthusiastic commendation—"a nice girl, rather western, but really very nice,' is a form of ecomium one often hears. "Yes, she's interesting, clever and original, but there's no denying that she's western," will be another manner of speech. "A good-looking girl; pity she's so western," you will hear said of some Middle-West belle, who never before thought the section she came from would weigh against her claims to beauty.

HOW PRISONERS ESCAPE.

SOME INGENIOUS DEVICES THAT HAVE BEEN USED BY CRIMINALS.

[Tit-bits:] If Jack Sheppard could revisit the scenes of his exploits he would undoubtedly find more than one man who could afford to smile at his fabled feats of prison-breaking. Of Mr. Henry Houdini, the king of them all, who has proved that he can wriggle out of three pairs of handcuffs and walk out of the most securely-locked cell as easily as an ordinary man would remove his gloves and walk into his dining-room, the papers have told us some marvellous stories.

But even Mr. Houdini has formidable rivals. It is not many weeks since a burglar named Vandenwegnete escaped from the condemned cell of Lille Prison in a way little short of miraculous. From the bread supplied to him the prisoner took an impression of the lock of his cell-door; with more bread he made a mould in which he cast a key from the metal of a tin cup, which he had melted on his stove.

Opening the cell door with his key he repeated the process and fashioned another key for the massive door at the end of the corridor in which his cell was, and calmly walked out into the prison yard. Climbing the high wall covered with broken glass by means of a sheet attached to a broom-handle, he proceeded to break into the nearest house, from which he shortly emerged in a "borrowed" suit, and vanished, leaving no trace behind him.

A few years ago a prisoner confined in Pentonville made an almost incredibly ingenious and patient attempt to escape. Getting possession of a screwdriver, which, when not in use, he suspended from a string outside his cell-window, he set to work to bore a hole through the thick outer wall of his cell. As each brick was removed it was ground to powder, which the convict concealed in his pillow, and every day, to avoid detection, he filled up the hole he made with leaves torn from his Bible, smearing the outside with moistened whitewash scraped from the walls.

This process was repeated daily, the prisoner working with infinite patience, until at last he had won his way through the thick wall. By means of a rope-ladder, made from the material used for manufacturing mats, and with steps cut from the laths of his bed, he safely descended into the prison yard. Here however, he found himself face to face with a high wall, which he was unable to climb, and he was quickly seen and restored to prison.

An amusing story is told of a French convict, Delattre, who was sent out to New Caledonia in 1880 under sentence of penal servitude for life. On arriving at his destination he was locked up in the penitentiary, but within a few hours he had found his way out again, and, swimming back to the transport, he climbed aboard, concealed himself, and as a stowaway actually found his way back to France in the very ship that had taken him out.

Major Griffiths tells of a terribly daring escape from the old Nottingham prison. The prisoner, getting out of his cell-window, climbed by means of the lightning-conductor to the roof of the prison. Here, betwixt him and liberty, was a gulf nearly twenty feet separating him from the roof of an adjacent building, and immediately below him was a sheer drop of fifty feet on to the pavement. With one desperate leap he succeeded in clearing the chasm, and a few minutes later had made his way down to the street and liberty. The building through which he made his stealthy way was the police-station!

For ingenuity it would be difficult to beat the feat of a man who escaped from Wakefield prison by means of a "home-made" key. The key was fashioned from a narrow strip of iron filed from the rim of a tub which was kept in his cell. To his disgust, however, he found that there was no keyhole on his side of the door; but by unscrewing the "trap" in the center of the door he was able to insert the key in the hole outside. When safely out of his cell he made his way to the roof of the prison, climbed through a skylight, slid down a friendly water-pipe, and was gone.

There is a record of a prisoner who actually allowed himself to be immured alive in order to escape from Dartmoor. He was engaged with some of his fellow-convicts in building a chimney flue and, by arrangement with them, concealed himself in a recess while his fellow-workers continued the building until he was entombed in the brickwork. When night came he was able, by almost superhuman strength, to break down his prison-wall, the mortar of which had not yet set, and he made such an effectual escape that he was never seen again.

TOLSTOI'S OUTDOOR LIFE.

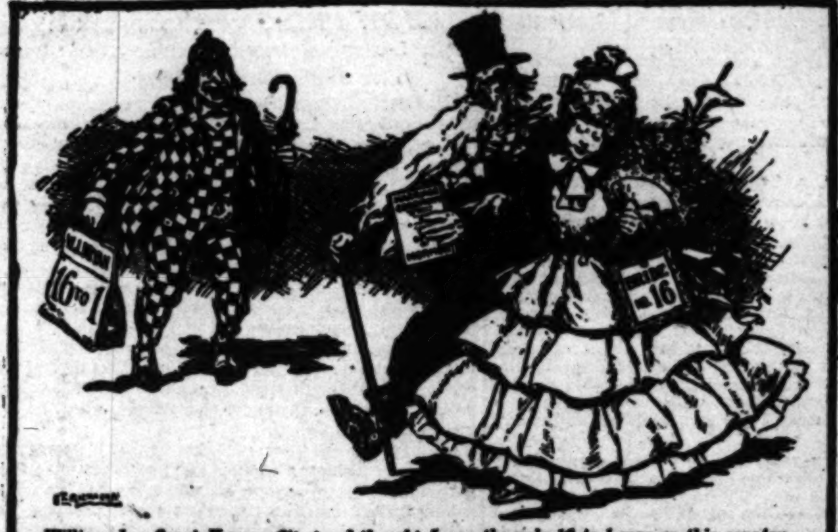
Still vigorous at the age of seventy-five years, Count Leo Tolstoi nearly every day either takes a ride on his favorite horse, goes for a walk under the linden trees with his daughter, Alexandra, or in company with his great wolf hound tramps over the broad acres of the famous estate of Ysnaya Polyana. Tolstoi has long been an ardent out-of-doors man; in early life a hurdle rider of no mean accomplishment, a hunter and an athlete; in later years a pedestrian to whom twelve miles a day was an average walk, and to whom a day in the saddle was as nothing.—[Outing.

THEY COME HIGH.

Crawford: The bank directors are stunned by the defalcation. They claim they didn't know the cashier had any extravagant habits.

Crabshaw: Why, weren't they aware he had a wife?
—[Town Topics.

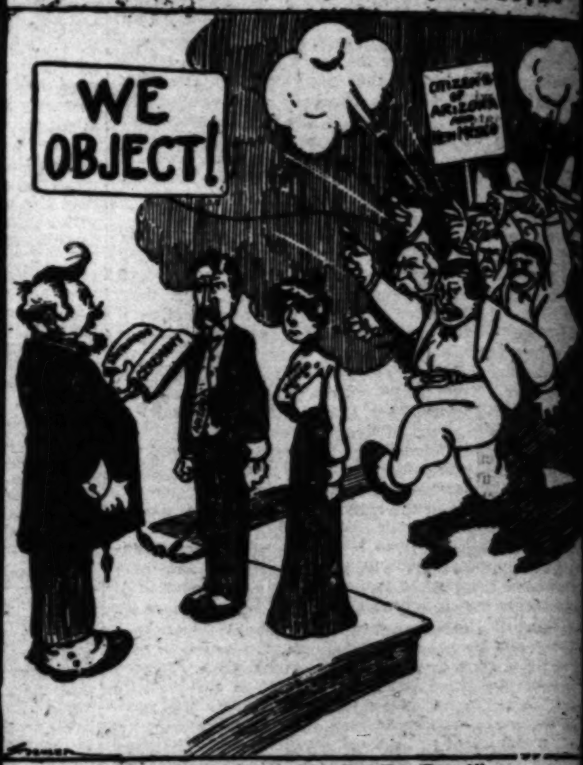
LEADING CARTOONS.



William J.—Great Kansas City! I thought I was the only 16 to 1 man in this country.

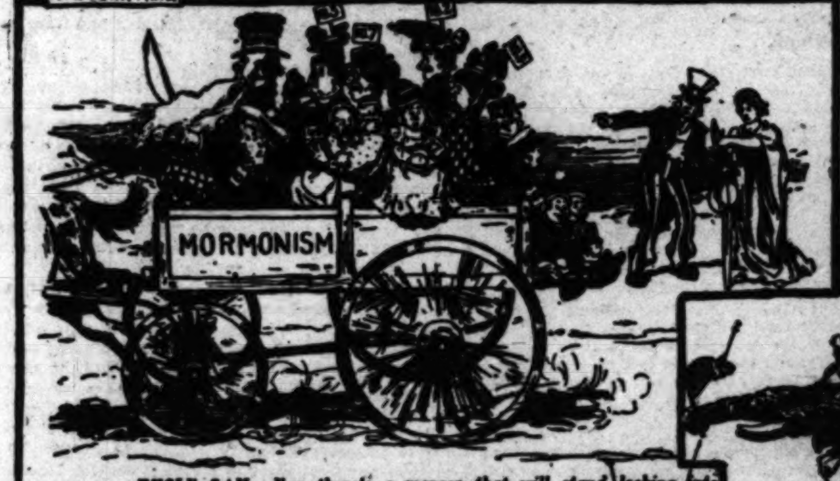
NEW YORK MAIL.

AN UNPOPULAR CEREMONY.


WE OBJECT!
CITIZENS OF ARIZONA AND NEW MEXICO

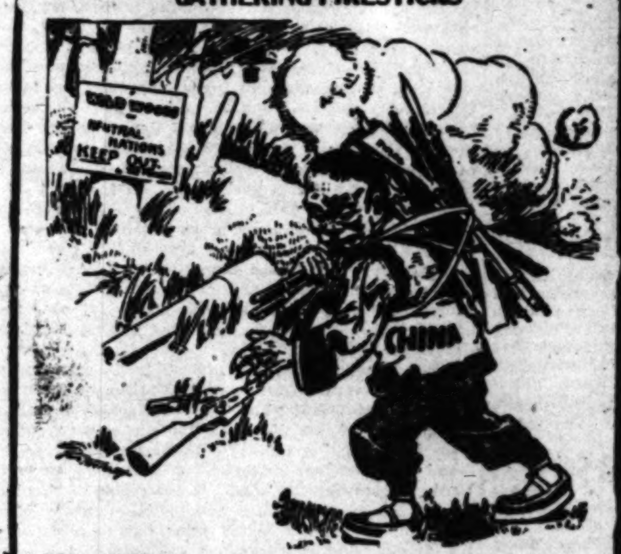
"Speak Now, or Forever After Hold Your Peace!"

DENVER REPUBLICAN.



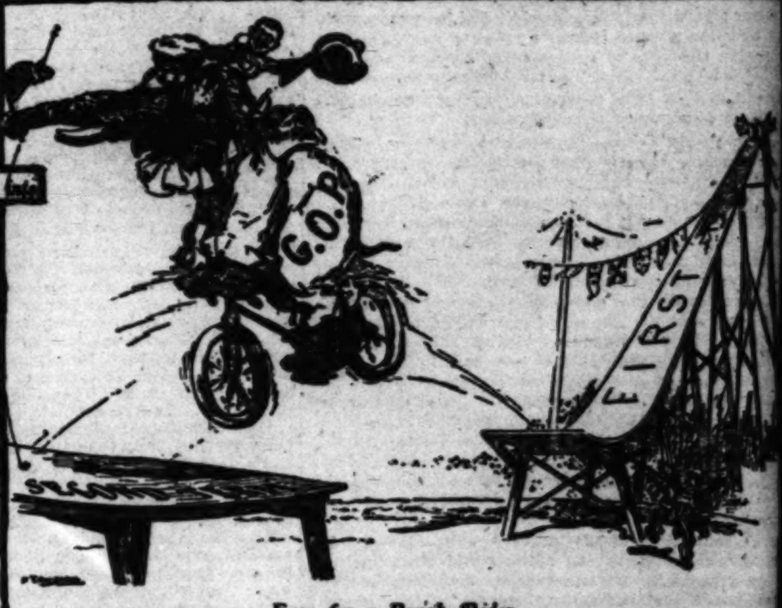
UNCLE SAM—Now there's a merger that will stand looking into

GATHERING FIRESTICKS



ST. PAUL GLOBE.

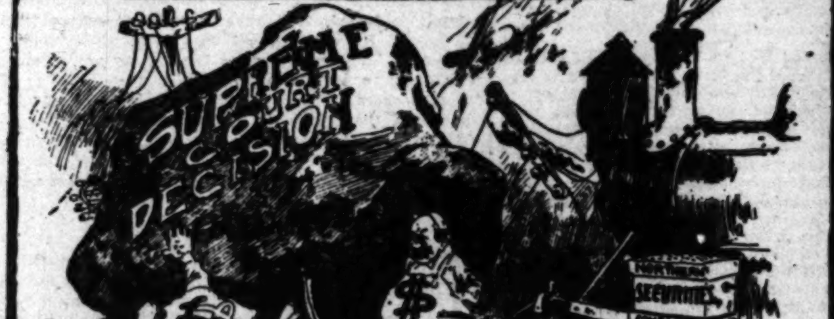
And He Will Probably Start a Conflagration.



Easy for a Rough Rider.

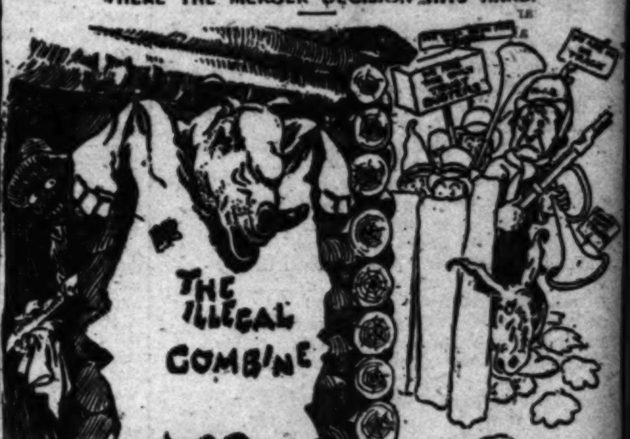
NEW YORK MAIL.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER.



Engineer Hill to Fireman Morgan: "Well, Pierp, I guess we'd better back up and lay a track around it!"

WHERE THE MERGER DECISION HITS HARD.



CHORUS OF POLITICAL TRUST-HUNTERS—"It's dead. And we were going to spend the whole summer chasing

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.

The Ch

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By a Sp

THAT our Celestial
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dress tray. A $25.00 value priced
Easy Comfortable

CEREMONY.
Your Peace!"
NEW YORK MAIL
HITS HARD.
FIRST
NEWS

The Chinese Theater.

PECULIAR METHODS OF AMUSEMENT ON THE STAGE.

By a Special Contributor.

THAT our Celestial friends are inordinately fond of the theater is well known to all who are acquainted with the Chinese, and with them theatricals are intimately interwoven with all festive observances, even with their religious worship in honor of their gods. They even seem to put as much stress upon plays as they do to offering sacrifices to the gods and carrying out their numerous superstitious rites.

The Chinese theater is said to have been founded by Ming Wang, an emperor of the fourteenth century. He dreamed that he went to the moon and saw plays being enacted by strange beings garbed in a peculiar manner, and that they danced and acted before him. This dream so impressed him that he tried to produce an imitation of it in his garden, and from this sprang Chinese theatrical ideas. Later on, dramatic ideas were arranged in a more systematic manner and constantly improved upon until the time of the Mongol dynasty, when the drama reached its greatest perfection. But there is always a want of the fanciful touches and play of imagination which are to be seen in the works of European playwrights. There is a great dearth of the love motif in all Chinese plays, and no Celestial dramatist has come forth to analyze human emotions, and their characters move and act in a stilted manner, no one having come forward to make a psychological study of the thoughts which actuated them.

But notwithstanding their lack in dramatic effect, the Celestials are adepts in the invention of numerous and clever incidents and dialogues, and cater more to the ear and eye than to the mind. The Emperor Ming is still worshiped as the god of play-actors, and it is said that if the actors neglect to offer sacrifices to this patron they will fail in everything they attempt to portray. The patron is represented by a small wooden image, which the actors worship, and in whose honor they burn incense and candles. Wherever they go, this god is taken with them, and if a child is to be represented in the play this image, fancifully clothed, is used for the purpose.

Perhaps the greatest attraction of the large Chinese quarter of San Francisco is the Chinese theater. At least it appeals more to the tourist than any other place. Upon entering, a "white devil" must pay "two bits" at the door to the American ticket taker, while the Mongolian buys his ticket from one of his own nation. Passing up a short flight of steps and pushing aside a curtain of uncertain cleanliness, one finds himself in the theater itself. Of this there can be no manner of doubt, for assurance is made doubly sure by the overpowering fumes of tobacco, opium and incense, the latter burning for the gods, always in all places. To one not of Celestial origin the aroma is not pleasant. Indeed, that is putting it mildly. Then one's ears are assailed with a frightful din. It could not be called music, to adhere to the truth. But as beauty is only in the eye of the beholder, so must music be in the ear of the listener. There are people who enjoy it, for that fact is evidenced by the swarm of Chinamen literally packed on the rough benches, and also standing on every conceivable inch of space, and even holding on to the edge of the stage, with ecstacy—Chinese ecstacy, plainly inscribed on their usually stolid faces. Orchestra and dress circle are all one, and at the rear of the graduated tier two flights of steep stairs lead up to the balcony and the private boxes. Ah! the balcony! If one has not seen anything attractive before, he sees it now, for the boxes and balcony are literally packed with a smiling, giggling, scintillating mass of women and children in all the witchery of oriental loveliness. What laughing and chattering and gazing there is. It has taken a year, perhaps, to embroider the glittering headdresses (tow-bow) and gorgeous blouses (shoms) worn on this occasion. But what of that? When one is permitted to visit the theater only once or perhaps twice a year, great care should be taken with the toilette. A woman should always look as beautiful as possible. It is charming, exquisite, and yes—pathetic, to see the pretty tea-rose faces gazing down upon the stage when one reflects that they are almost all slaves, of one degree or another, and that when they leave the theater it will only be to go back to prison.

There are all of 3000 people in the house, the majority of whom are smoking cigarettes. All sorts and conditions are there. The ragged coolie sits by the side of the well-dressed and prosperous merchant, and priest and highbinder jostle each other in their eagerness, exchanging friendly greetings the while. Those who are not Chinese must sit on the stage with the actors, but this is so much more easily said than done, and no one could possibly tell what was to be endured before reaching the goal of a seat on the stage unless he had tried it. It is next to impossible to push one's way through the densely packed mass of smoking, chattering, scowling Chinese, even with a guide or a policeman, but of course one will endure much for the sake of a new experience. As was the custom in Shakespeare's time, there is no scenery and no illusion. The actors simply come in at one side of the stage and go out at the other. The absence of all scenery necessitates putting into the mouth of each character as he appears a monologue explaining who he is, and where and why. A change of scene is indicated in the same way, as by one of the actors saying, "Now I am at such and such a place," etc. Such cumbrous interruptions greatly mar the literary value, which otherwise might be of decided merit. The stage experiments are of the simplest order, the spectator being expected to use his imagination in supplying such adjuncts as scenery. The plays are not divided into separate acts, or scenes, and what cannot be told by the costume or pantomime must be deliberately told to the audience.

The greenroom and dressing-room are all in one, and about thirty feet long and ten feet wide. Here the trunks and other properties are kept, rich robes hanging on the walls. One may go into this room and see performers in almost any stage of dress and undress; and the "making up" is no secret, but goes right on, to the great delectation of the uninitiated or any who may care to see. The actors who are soon to receive their cue (not queue) stand near the door at the right. Back of the stage is an altar laden with Celestial viands and offerings to Thespian gods. Over this is the dressing-room of the "leading lady," who, by the way, is always a man, for real females do not appear upon the Chinese stage, but are impersonated by men, who imitate feminine traits with great accuracy. By means of blocks of wood under their heels they mimic the swaying gait of the aristocratic ladies, and their voices, tricks of speech and all the mannerisms are decidedly feminine. An old man is represented by a person wearing a false beard, and an old woman by a man with a shrill voice. Their plays usually relate to ancient times, and the actors try to imitate the dress and manner of that time. The usual dress of an actor is kept on during the play, and the assumed costume put on top of it. As the outside costume is very often too small or too large, too long or too short, the effect may be imagined. The person whose money is used in the costumes which are the principal part of the outfit of a Chinese theater, is called "master of the chest," and the whole outfit may be rented from him by an association who will pay a fixed price for their use, it being stipulated that the wardrobe be kept in good order. In the San Francisco theater these costumes are very expensive, and include "dragon robes," and "python robes," each with double set of inner garments, of finest texture and richly embroidered. There are at the least two suits of these and five suits of armor, beside countless other articles of clothing, such as blouses (shoms,) trousers, skirts, boots, etc. In another chest are to be found swords, spears, etc., of gilded wood. In the San Francisco theater the value of these equipments is at least $5000. Each of the chests is in charge of three men who are held responsible for their safety and care.

The star actors are imported from the Royal Theater of Peking, and all live right in the theater—that is, underground, beneath the theater. The actor has with him his barber, servants, wife and gods, and hardly ever goes outside. Indeed, marriages often take place in the theater. Besides the price paid as hire, the actors expect to be rewarded to some extent at the end of a play or during the performance, and to be wined and dined continuously. One star actor gets $10,000 a year, but he earns the money. He plays seven days in a week, and six to eight hours a day. In the afternoons short comedies or farces are given for women and children. Most Chinese plays are spread out over several hours, and often several days. No European could endure the entire performance of any one of them without being exhausted. It is hard to form an idea of what the actors say, as the language is so different from that spoken by the mass of Chinese. Then the tone is such a shrill falsetto that it is most difficult to understand. There are now seven different kinds of Chinese plays: Fu Cheng, historical play; Fai Wood, comedy; Oi-Yue, platonic love play; Tai-Wong, court play; Hong-Koi, chivalry; Yuen Wang, persecution; Po Yeng, merit-rewarded play.

The Chinese are very fond of farces. A popular one is that of a Buddhist priest, leading a blind man to see the show of lanterns at the time of the "feast of lanterns." The priest has professedly abjured the world, with all its amusements and diversions, and therefore ought not to be fond of seeing such joyful spectacles as the show of lanterns, and the blind man is wholly incapable of beholding them. Another farce represents a tinker, mending a cracked water jar for a pretty woman. While chattering with the woman he manages to break it badly, and purposely.

"Lost face" is always the supremely delightful situation and the henpecked husband the favorite butt and victim.

In one farce a burglar prayed to the joss, and a devil arrayed in black calico, pulled him back twice. He slapped the joss soundly, and then slipped into the rich man's home in time to see the man's wife trying to hang herself, and he cut her down. The rich man rushed in to catch the burglar, and thanked him, instead, and the joss was then used as a club to beat the devil. Officials in gorgeous array also thanked the burglar, who tied his queue to the suicide's noose and swung in the air for three minutes, while the audience screamed and laughed with ecstacy.

The best collection of dramas is called "The One Hundred Plays of the Yuen Dynasty" and their tone is higher and purer than most of the modern dramatic writings, although the moral teaching might be greatly improved upon. Yet the audience is always taught that a sure Nemesis follows evil deeds, and that to live happily one must live virtuously.

Chinese performers are continually advancing and retiring, twisting and turning, and often engage in mock conflict, and last, but by no means least, is the Chinese music.(?) The termination not only of each act or scene, but of each sentence or paragraph, is marked by a flourish of gongs. The different characters are always accompanied and heralded by music reserved for each, and the Chinese drama resembles the Greek tragedy in that the moments of intense feeling are accentuated by a crash of music, or the actor breaking out into song. The unpleasant inharmony of the song, to our ears, has nothing to do with the argument. It is only a matter of taste. The orchestra is an indispensable accompaniment of a theatrical representation, and not only bursts into every interval of acting, but also changes into ferocity at all stirring scenes. Seven musicians at the rear of the stage face the audience. The leader plays a one-stringed violin, whose tones are anything but melodious. He accompanies a weird minor sort of a chant, and plies the bow vigorously during the tenderest parts. Then when action is introduced, he quickly drops the violin, if one may so call it, and seizing a pair of cymbals, the size of a wash tub, brings them together with a bang. Someone else beats the tom-tom, another beats on a piece of wood with a stick, and still others play the sam yun (banjo,) and Chinese flageolet. And who that has ever attended a Chinese funeral or theater can forget the ear-piercing twang of that flageolet? The orchestra work like galley slaves for six or eight hours. Slow music accompanies the conversation, and cymbals and tom-toms emphasize the exciting parts. Truly, it is most discordant to other than celestial ears. But to them it is beautiful, and the smell of the opium and incense are as an Olympian breath.

And so, to enjoy it to the utmost, one must get back of all their underlying reasons and superstitions, and see with their eyes and hear with their ears, and then to us also the Chinese theater will be a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

—JESSIE JULIET KNOX.

DANGEROUS PHOTOGRAPHY.

In very recent wars the motion-picture cameras have made their appearance. Considering the difficulties attending ordinary photography in war, one can imagine at what expense of money and labor—to say nothing of courage—moving scenes on the firing line are secured. C. Fred Ackerman, with whom I tented in China, is undoubtedly the most successful of the war motion-picture operators. His first experience was in the Philippines, where he secured, in the face of tremendous difficulties, some remarkable results. One picture, in particular, was a wonderful bit of realism. Ackerman had his camera right on the firing line, and two American soldiers were hit, and fell directly in front of the lens, and only a short distance away. In the natural excitement of operating his camera under such circumstances, Ackerman did not know that he had photographed two men in the act of being struck down until many months afterward, when he saw the picture exhibited in a New York theater.

While photographing a charge of Bengal Lancers near Tien-tsin, Ackerman was slightly wounded. It happened in this way; desiring to get a front view of the charge, Ackerman set up his camera directly in the path of the charging squadron. Now when, in times of peace, cavalry charges have been photographed from the front, a fortification has always been erected for the camera and operator. This day Ackerman had no protection. He placed his camera on the open ground and set it in operation as the Sepoy soldiers, their horses heated by a forenoon of lively work, swept down upon him. When within a few yards of the camera, the squadron separated so as to pass on each side. Going by the camera, a horse shied at it and stumbled, almost throwing its rider, whose lance passed through Ackerman's sleeve, scratching his arm. The lancers swept by in a cloud of dust, which for a moment obscured the camera and operator. When the dust lifted, Ackerman and his machine were found to be safe, but his face was white as a sheet. He afterward said that when the lancers got within fifty yards of him, the impulse to abandon his camera and run was so strong that he only conquered it by shutting his eyes until the squadron had passed.—[Everybody's Magazine.

TURBINES OF 2700 YEARS AGO.

The turbine, of which we hear and expect so much in these days, is by no means an idea new in mechanics. Twenty-seven hundred years ago, in the nation of the Chaldees, adjoining Armenia, the water turbine was known, and built and used in milling. It was then called the "shell wheel." The wheel was used in a horizontal position, no effort being made to secure the greatest value of the water pressure. The wheel was connected to a vertical shaft which turned the stone and ground the grain into a coarse flour.

Near the city of Van, believed to have been built 2000 years B.C., there still remain canals in a good state of preservation. One of them, sixty miles long, is now used for irrigation and power. At one time, centuries ago, there were forty mills on this canal, and today the remains of these ancient institutions may be seen. Flour mills, driven by these simple turbines, of the same type as was used there 2700 years ago, are still in operation.

The Deutcher Mueller, Berlin, says: "These turbines were brought to the notice of the modern world and quite generally adopted in Europe from 1750 to 1820. These Chaldees are not to be confounded with the Chaldeans of Messopotamia."—[New York Times.

MAN A MEMBER OF THE MINERAL KINGDOM.

That the minute traces of metallic substances found in living bodies are not accidental, but essential to the performance of the functions of life, is asserted by Herrera, a French biologist. He goes so far as to say that zoölogy and botany are but chapters of mineralogy, so important is the role played in organic life by these so-called inorganic substances. For instance, all the phenomena of movement in an animal are, he asserts, due to oxidation. As to nutrition, it is impossible, he says, when the food is deprived of its mineral elements. Dogs fed on substances from which the salt and other inorganic matter has been carefully removed die of starvation. At the bottom of our vital processes, asserts this writer, are fermentation and oxidation, or their analogues; and these depend on the presence of certain mineral bodies in the tissues. Even the role of pepsin in digestion seems to depend on the presence of iron. In short, the organic substances on which life depends are, he says, "prepared in inorganic workshops with mineral reagents;" and thus a living being is practically a member of the mineral kingdom.—[Success.

NERVOUS AUTHOR.

Burns: So your new play was performed last night, was there a call for the author?

Plotter: There was no general demand for his appearance, but I heard one or two men say they'd like to see the man who wrote it. I didn't like the way they said it, and got out of the house as soon as I could.—[Boston Transcirpt.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

SANTA ANA'S GARDENS.

A LITTLE TALK ABOUT ANNUAL AND PERENNIAL MORNING GLORIES.

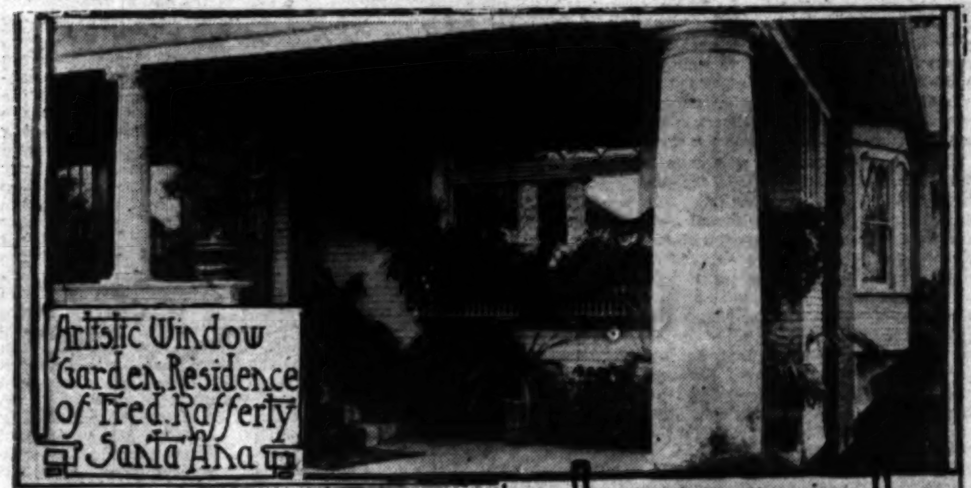
By Belle Sumner Angier.

NOTE.—Queries, properly and clearly stated, addressed to the House Beautiful department in care of The Times, and which relate to floriculture or landscape gardening, architecture or interior decoration, will be answered, so far as possible, either in these columns or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be deferred for a week or more.

PLANTING NOTE.

Seeds of nearly all annual and perennial flowering plants may be put into the ground this month.

IN the springtime one chafes against the chains, the bonds, of city life. At least, one does if he has ever in any sense known the charm of the open country. I have been wandering the forests with Thoreau of late; Thoreau, who never studied botany, who resented the artificiality of all systems of flower study, yet who knew every flower and shrub and tree for miles about his home; who thought he could not be well unless he spent four or five hours of each day walking here and there with patient, unflagging industry, unbounded love of Nature and the poet's eye, striving to interpret the story of the lichens and the alder catkins, the tree sparrows and the oak leaves, the owl or the pond lily for the benefit of his fellows. He it was who could grasp the hidden meaning, the spirit, the understanding of the symbols of Nature. He it was who wrote:


Artistic Window Garden Residence of Fred Rafferty Santa Ana

Caladiums in Birch Park, Santa Ana

"I hearing get, who had but ears,
And sight, who had but eyes before;
I moments live, who lived but years,
And truth discern who knew but learning's lore."

There has been but one Thoreau, one Walden, but to the lover of God in Nature, Thoreau's eyes and idealism, his rare receptive faculty and poetic power of interpretation have even to this day the power to bring Walden and the woods to the craving heart, even though chained within the brick walls of the city.

The Rebuke.

"The world is old and the world is cold,
And never a day is fair," I said.
Out of the heavens the sunlight rolled,
The green leaves rustled above my head,
And the sea was a sea of gold.

"The world is cruel," I said again,
"Her voice is harsh to my shrinking ear,
And the nights are dreary and full of pain."
Out of the darkness, sweet and clear,
There rippled a tender strain,—

Rippled the song of a bird asleep,
That sang in a dream of the budding wood,
Of shining fields where the reapers reap,
Of a wee brown mate and a nestling brood,
And the grass where the berries peep.

"The world is false, though the world be fair,
And never a heart is pure," I said.
And lo! the clinging of white arms bare,
The innocent gold of a baby's head,
And the lisp of a childish prayer.
—[Ina Coolbrith.

Santa Ana in the Glory of the Morning.

"My heart hath joy in climes translucent, bright;
I love the warm embrace of springtime days."

Looking out across a sea of tree-tops, the sun glinting across the swaying tips of the poplars, the sheen of blue sky above, away off toward the mountains a tiny fleck of fleecy, white cloud, a soft sound of insects in the air, and now and then a sudden burst of song from the mocking bird over there in the orchard from whence floats up to my eager nostrils the perfume of blossoming time, a combination of the odor of orange and lemon, and peach, and plum, and of the jasmine in a garden near by, a combination that no art can ever put into a bottle to delight even the favored Parisian. A sudden little gust of wind (it does blow in Santa Ana sometimes,) sets all the tree-tops swaying, undulating, and with the motion, I feel an impulse to burst into song, and the words of Loiseau come to mind and I know that Santa Ana in the early morning has been expressed to me as "a clime translucent, bright." I close my window—and go down into the garden.

Santa Ana the Garden of Orange County.

It is only a "spot on the map," that tiny little county of Orange, when compared with the great other divisions of this great State. It is not within the province of my department to enter into the details of the very great prosperity and thrift of this, the smallest county in the State, but I suspect it might all be summed up in a line of doggerel which runs "A little farm, well-tilled." Certainly the people of Orange county are "well-willed." No one hates comparisons more than I do, but there is a thrift, a careful attention to the details of good gardening, an absence of waste fence corners in the fields, and a constant warfare on weeds and disease which ensures success. It is just possible that the fact that the government has maintained for some years an experiment station at Santa Ana, ably presided over by Prof. Newton B. Pierce, the special agent of the Agricultural Department, has had its influence upon the community in this last particular. However it has been attained, or whether it is due to natural conditions, I may never know, but I must say that Santa Ana's orchards and gardens are among the cleanest, and thriftiest, and brighest-foliaged, in the State.

Now then, having said all this, there is not a great deal more to be said. The town of Santa Ana is the center of the community of Orange county. There are many comfortable homes and neat gardens in Santa Ana, but none that may be termed fine, and there is, even for the size of the town, a notable absence of any attempts toward landscape gardening and fine architecture. Established in the heart of a plain, or great valley, there is little that is picturesque in the location and the monotony of a "dead level" will be hard to overcome when the town gets through its first work-a-day period and comes to "build stately" as do all California town. But with the fine climate, the rich alluvial soil, the perfectly pure and abundant water supply, and the proximity of the mountains with their undeveloped quarries of splendid building stone, then we can hope that Santa Ana will take its place among the beautiful cities of the south.

The Use of the Ipomoea—Morning Glories.

Be they "morning glories" or "moon flowers," I am delighted with the adaptability of the Ipomoeas and the Convolvulus to gardens of the south. There is a general misunderstanding as to the two families, and it would seem as if they were so alike that it might be difficult to make any real distinction. Both words from the same roots. Ipomoea from "Ips," the bindweed and "omios," while Convolvulus also finds its root in the "emios" or "bindweed." In both families we find annuals and perennials. Dr. Franceschi, in his able handbook on the flowers found in this country, indicates that even for the botanist it is next to impossible to distinguish between species. Our growers are, however, finding the Ipomoeas valuable climbers and are introducing perennial varieties whose foliage is persistent. One of the best is Ipomoea Learii (Lear's) from South America, or so says Dr. Franceschi, while Nicholson describes its habitat as Ceylon.

It is, however, "intensely blue," although, as Dr. Franceschi states, it turns purple in the sun's rays. It blooms eight months out of twelve, and is vigorous. I. Mexicana is a smaller variety, with purplish pink flowers. I. pandurata is a tuberous-rooted, rapid-growing climber that is deciduous, with pink and purple blossom, very suitable because of its habit for summer houses or places where one desires foliage only during the hot months.

The true moon flower is Ipomoea grandiflora, with pure white flowers having a very long tube and with an exquisite fragrance at night, and I am surprised that it is not more usually grown. One of the charms of Encinitas last summer, while I was resting in that seaside resort for a few days, was the wonderful moon flower that enveloped a tiny cottage near my own, and whose fragrance made the moonlight nights doubly memorable.

One must not pass over the charm of the annual morning glories, either. They stand out in their pink and blue and white colorings in the green fields of memory, and I recall the childish pleasure we had, my sister and I, in investing them with a personality, and riotous were we in our merriment over the tricky Pucks who made their homes deep down in the bells of the morning glories. Were there ever children condemned never to know the fairies nor to make playthings of the flower cups? I am so sorry for the children of the cities who may not know these innocent happy ways of play. Morning glories mean summertime and sunshine.

Wonderous interlacement!
Holding fast to threads by green and silky rings,
With the dawn it spreads its white and purple wings;
Generous in it bloom, and sheltering while it clings,
Sturdy morning glory.
—[Helen Hunt.

A Beautiful Window Garden.

I am delighted to be able to show in our illustrations this week the very charmingly arranged window garden and porch of Mr. Fred Rafferty at Santa Ana. Mr. Rafferty is better known among flower lovers as an authority on ferns than in any other way, and a very delightful half hour's call I had at his home in Santa Ana.

The porch is at the front or street side of the commodious cottage, and faces south. A hammock, a few chairs, pillows, rugs and a tea table indicate that the family find it a resting place frequently. Pots, tubs and baskets of choice ferns and palms are stationed here and there along the front railing, down the steps and along the walk, as well as in the window box. The lower part of the porch and the steps are cement, as is the very striking and effective column at the corner. There is a marked simplicity about the whole which conveys restfulness and elegance.

I have so recently gone into fern culture in this department, that I shall wait a few weeks to resume the subject, adding the details learned in Mr. Rafferty's garden. I was interested, however, in a new freesia sent out from Vaughan of Chicago, and unnamed. The flower is large and waxy, and dead white, avoiding the purple markings of the more common varieties, but the odor is not so agreeable, being neither so delicate nor so sweet in its perfume. It reminded me of bay rum, and unless this peculiar odor can be overcome I cannot predict a great demand for the flower, although the coloring is attractive.

Birch Park—Its Acacias and Its Caladiums.

Birch Park is one of the bright spots of Santa Ana. It is one of the best-kept little breathing spaces in the State, and one cannot but commend the good judgment of its original projectors, who confined its tree-planting so largely to the very many varieties of beautiful acacias. There are species here I have not seen elsewhere and some fourteen or fifteen that are rare. There are the Golden, Silver and Black Wattles, all useful members of the acacia family. There are A. saligna, A. armata, A. cultriformis, A. lopantha and so on through the list (printed and unprinted,) all clean and free from disease, and many, even at this season, full of beautiful downy yellow blossoms. There are a number of handsome Brachychitous and a splendid growth of shrubs in or near the center of the park, which occupies only one block of land, is a splendid group of Caladiums. Fed by a tiny faucet concealed in the mass of green leaves these Caladiums seem to thrive on the sweet mountain water with which Santa Ana is supplied, and evidently the frosts have not seriously damaged them this winter. A glorious showing of pansies can be seen now in the park, and also at the gardens of the Santa Fé where the plants for all the Santa Fé gardens are propagated. Surely, Santa Ana might become the nursery of the State for flowers and trees, so well adapted is its climate and soil.

THE THEATRICAL RECORD.

"Did your troupe have a successful season out in Texas?"

"Successful season! Why, we ran one hundred and fifty—"

"Oh, come off! No town in Texas could stand one hundred and fifty nights."

"I was going to remark when you interrupted me that we ran one hundred and fifty miles as a result of one engagement. No, we did not have a successful season!"—[New Orleans Times-Democrat.

EXACT DATE IMPORTANT.

Lawyer (cross-examining:) Let me ask you, madam—

Elderly Witness: Miss, sir, if you please!

Lawyer: I beg pardon, miss. Let me ask you how you can be so positive as to the date when this happened?

Elderly Witness: It happened on my birthday, if you must know. I was born on January 27.

Lawyer: Pardon me again, miss. New style or old style?—[Chicago Tribune.

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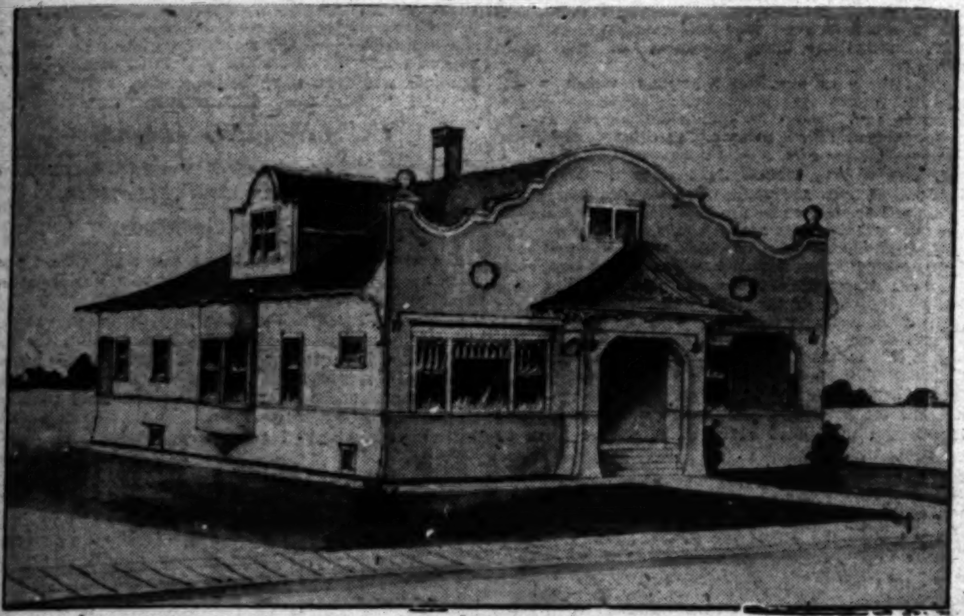
A Modern Cottage.

A CEMENT-COVERED HOUSE OF MISSION STYLE.

By a Los Angeles Architect.



RESIDENCE OF J. F. TILDEN.

THE sketch herewith precented is the home planned for J. T. Tilden, and to be located at No. 927 East Twelfth street, near Stanford avenue, in this city. The main entrance is from Twelfth street. The exterior is to be of cement plastering on metal lath. The steps and main porch are to be built of cement. The posts to the porch are to be built of cement and plaster on iron lath. They are to be met at the top by a quarter-arch circle, giving it that grace of curve in turns which is carried throughout on the exterior.

The front steps are covered by a gabled roof with plaster ornamentations and tile. The main building is to be shingled and to have that low expansive effect in the Mission style of architecture. The hall, parlor, den and living-rooms will be finished in Flemish oak stain. The floors in the hall, parlor, den, living-room, kitchen and pantry will be of quarter-sawed oak, the hall, parlor, den and living-room to have a 14-inch border of artistic design. All the floors will be of hard wood waxed and polished. All the inside finish is yellow pine, to be in the natural finish except as mentioned above.

The den is to be fitted up with bookcases and seats of artistic make and design.

The plumbing will be of the latest design, and all exposed pipes will be of the best nickel-plated material. The cold-air shaft is to be placed in pantry. All finishing hardware is to be in keeping with the general construction of the rest of the cottage.

The owner is building this cottage for a home and wishes to have it as complete as conformity to the general outline and cost will permit. The entire cost of buildings and grounds will be at about $6000.

G. H. ASHBY.

PEOPLE OF OTHER LANDS.

PECULIARITIES OF THE RESIDENTS OF TURKEY AND ELSEWHERE.

[Chicago News:] A Turkish author thus describes what goes on in the "wedding house," where the Turkish bride and groom meet their friends after marriage: "If the bridegroom is deceived as to his bride's good looks all the critical lookers-on whisper to one another such remarks as "What a pity! Had not his silly mother any good sense or taste to choose for him such a hideous wife? Are all his relations blind or have they brought this calamity upon the poor fellow out of spite?' If, on the other hand, the same misfortune has fallen on the bride, similar remarks are made. The faces of the young friends of the bride betray pity for her, as though they were going to share her misfortune." Those ladies who wish to find wives for their sons go to weddings on purpose to see marriageable girls, of whom many are to be seen at every wedding. They find a free choice there, but do they get what they want? That is a vital question. If they do not make the selection in accordance with their own social position, and if they make tactless inquiries about a girl whom they admire and who belongs to a family of higher rank than themselves they may, in all probability, receive a rebuff. They may be roughly told that she is not for them. If they make a right selection they try to find out the girl's name and address, and this must be done with tact and prudence."

A recently published book on Venezuela says: "Not only the poorer class of peasants, but men of means owning large cattle hatos or coffee plantations, are content to live in a miserable manner. A rough table, a bench, a few plates, perhaps a glass, the hammocks of the family—that is the entire furniture of the home of a man like Medina, who has more property than anyone else at La Prision. Not a single person at this settlement could read or write. Once every two or three months a sort of traveling scribe visits the place and stays for a few weeks answering letters and arranging accounts. During his absence notes of the transactions between Medina and his peons are kept by a system of symbols peculiar to the place. I was much puzzled during my first visit by the coal marks which disfigured the posts of the house. These consisted mostly of long and short bars and other irregular characters. By degrees I managed to master the significations of most of these symbols. Each post was devoted to a peon—was in fact his pass-book. A long bar meant a day's work, a short one half a day; the other strange characters represented the coffee, beans, salt and other necessaries with which he was charged."

In some coast villages among the Danes, Norwegians and Finns women are employed as sailors, and prove themselves to be expert mariners. In the smaller sailing ships, where there is a woman on board, whether she be the wife of the skipper or the stewardess, she is expected to take her turn at the ordinary work of the sailor, not even excluding the duties of the man at the wheel or of the night watch. Denmark employs several women as state officials at sea. Experienced captains assert that the women make excellent sailors and are equal to most seamen in dexterity and power of endurance.

SWEDEN'S GREAT UNIVERSITY.

The university at Upsala is essentially a Scandinavian, or even a Swedish, institution. It lacks those world relationships which characterize Berlin and Leipsic, Vienna and Oxford. Its fifteen hundred students are principally the sons and daughters of Sweden. Its remoteness (twenty-four hours or more from Berlin) from the great tides of life and the separateness of its language from the world tongues tend to keep it as a Swedish institution.

But, as if in emphasis of the Spencerian principles of homogeneousness and heterogeneousness, this one body of Swedish students is divided up into what are called "nations." The "nations" of the University of Upsala constitute its most significant characteristic. A nation is a body composed of the students who come from a certain province of Sweden. In origin the term is a geographical distinction. The thirteen nations into which the students are divided correspond to thirteen different provinces; and every student of a province is a member of the nation of his province. Each of these bodies owns or leases a house. This is essentially a fraternity or clubhouse. It usually contains a library, reading and writing-room, a music-room, offices and rooms for the use of committees. The houses are of varying size and elaborateness, but in general they represent a well-equipped clubhouse of a small city. They remind one, of course, of the common-room at Oxford or Cambridge, except that the size of a common-room is usually multiplied three or four fold. The members are of two sorts, active and honorary. The active include usually the students; the honorary, the teachers of the university, former active members, and certain persons elected. The government of each nation is entrusted to a few officers known as "inspectors" and "curators" and other functionaries. It represents a little republic. The general purpose of the organization is intellectual, ethical, social. The expense of membership is small; the life is simple; the general atmosphere is one of good fellowship, depending more upon personality than upon purse. The loyalty of the members of a nation to itself is constant and strong. The flag, which each nation flaunts forth upon public occasions, means for the eye what a college yell of American colleges means for the ear.—[Charles F. Thwing, LL.D. in Harper's Magazine for April.

THE MARINE MILKMAN OF THE GREAT LAKES.

The marine milkman, who supplied passing boats with milk, appeared one morning at a wharf where we tied up. We found him interesting because he differed from his city prototype in that his customers came to him to be served. He was round and fat, and his neck was adorned with a bright red and green necktie as he sat on a bench before his island-like milk shop, and met life with a smiling countenance and that air of one who is at ease and has plenty of room to which we of the crowded East were beginning to grow accustomed.

"Yes, I'm the marine milkman," he said, smiling broadly at the title we gave him. And when we assayed the olden pleasantry of which the city milkman is the immemorial victim, suggesting that he seemed amply supplied with fresh water for the purposes of trade, he laughed as if he never heard this witticism before, and as one with a clear conscience.—[Louise Morgan Sill, in Harper's Magazine for April.

A FAIR FOOZLER.

Miss Armstrong (who has foozled the ball six times with various clubs:) And which of my sticks am I to use now?

Weary Caddie: Gie it a bit knock wi' the bag!—[Punch.

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RUGS

are an important feature. The special attention given to this department in connection with Carpets and Draperies has attracted the admiration of the most critical buyers both east and west. Sufficient space has been devoted to this line to enable us to handle all the choice products of the American mills, in which are to be found the best values that can be produced. Buyers will find the assortment here sufficient to make easy selections.

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Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters.

THE WORLD'S FAIR GIRL.

THE KIND OF CLOTHES SHE WILL NEED FOR HER TRIP TO ST. LOUIS.

By a Special Contributor.

THE Easter girl with the soft swish of silk and lace and the scarcely audible frou frou of exquisite lingerie which rustles an undertone to the magnificent peal of the Easter anthem, is a girl with a desire. She hopes in a few short months to become that fortunate creature, the World's fair girl, and we will surely forgive her if her thoughts stray a bit from the Easter service and she mingles with her thankfulness a moment of cogitation as to the clothes she will need for that anticipated experience.

In the first place, she must be neat and trig and well put together to preserve a semblance of freshness during whole days of viewing wonders piled upon wonders, and standing the fatigues of travel, which, though confined to a limited area, seems equal to traversing the concentrated countries of the earth at one time. Then there comes another important consideration, she may chance upon the friends of a lifetime, she may chance upon the people who knew her mother as a girl and who will insist upon drawing odious comparisons and she knows she will meet that charming fellow from the East whom she so unwisely turned down last year, and for all of these she must look her *very* best.

Fortunately for her, the fiat has already gone forth that the World's Fair girl is to be a shirt-waist girl, which means that she will look fit and chic under the most trying circumstances, and which also means that she can vary her attire from the plain linen shirt waist that gives the effect of the Gibson girl, to the most exquisite and alluring wonders of lace and marvels of embroidery, which this season are included in the category of the shirt waist, the only proviso being that she must have enough of them.

Rumor hath it that a New York bride will set forth upon the sea of matrimony with forty shirt waists in her wardrobe; they are fashioned as shirts, as blouses, as Etons and as American shirt waists. Those intended for the golf links and for morning wear are of coarse Irish linens, suitings, and cheviots and are made in rather uncompromising fashion. The dressy blouses are fashioned of the soft louisines, crepes de chines, and the Eton shirt waists are made of the delicate canvas or open-meshed goods or of the various chiffon materials. With the Eton shirt waist is worn the little self-toned lace boleros or the Etons, and with a skirt that tones into the color of the waist it is one of the modish combinations that the World's Fair girl may take advantage of for a holiday appearance. She may not have forty shirt waists or even half that number, but among them she must provide some of the thinner varieties, for the torrid summer heat of the World's Fair city must be taken into consideration, even if there are patent refrigerated processes going on inside the buildings, and a snowstorm in one especial one.

Imagine a warm morning in June or July, for which nothing could be more suitable than the handsome linen waist which we have pictured this week, trimmed with the effective Mexican drawn work which is one of the prettiest fads in the way of artistic decoration; for open work of any kind, provided it be pleasing to the eye, seems desirable at present. This Mexican work seems to match exactly the fine heavy linen of which the waist is made, and is cleverly used to form a vest front, on either side of which are three plain tucks. The narrow insertion which is used in connection with the broad gives a daintier touch to the waist, and the soft stock with the same pretty decoration is one of the most comfortable things imaginable.

The sleeves have a distinctive style of their own, with the full puff or pouch of the lower part, and the handsome open work inset up to the elbow. This waist, as well as the majority of the newest cuts does not blouse to a point, but it is rather wide in front and should be made to set out as stiffly as possible instead of hanging down over the belt. This effect can only be achieved in the thinner waists by a specially constructed underwaist with a generous puff to hold the blouse properly.

There is no doubt that the corset covers or underwaists must play a conspicuous part in the coming summer, and must not only be shaped to give the correct set to the outer garment, but must be daintily and inconspicuously trimmed to give the proper note of modesty and beauty as seen half concealed, half revealed, through the filmy trimming of the shirt waist.

One of the most exquisite cobwebby waists in all white that I have seen is one which we have pictured this week, and it would be dainty and appropriate for any hot World's Fair afternoon. The thinnest and finest of lawn enters into the composition of this dainty garment, and a very modish touch is in the long tabs which extend beck and front. The very popular wheel insets are like fine white cobwebs set at intervals in these tabs and the ends are fitly finished with lace in a pretty, pointed manner. The tiny tucks in front give the necessary fullness when let out below, the same stylish effects being found upon the sleeve. The long shoulder is given by the tabs which come over the sleeve at the top and are edged with Valenciennes insertion and edging. The sleeve at the cuff is also finished in this manner, and the neck, and the full sleeve puff has the insertion inlet in pretty designs.

The World's Fair girl is not only fond of the white shirt, but she fairly revels in the introduction of dainty and effective touches of color, which can be given by the deft use of the embroidery needle. Nearly every shirt waist that started out in all white can have this up-to-date air given by the girl herself, if she is artistic in her selection of colors and can do the simplest of embroidery. A clever girl of my acquaintance had a fine white lawn waist trimmed with insets of Irish lace, and desiring to give an individual air to it, she surrounded each of the oblong insets with a violet stitchery, and simply peppered the background with French knots of the same hue. Around the yoke she sewed a handsome silk fringe of white, which was as washable as the waist, and in the simple telling you can scarcely conceive of the stunning effect of this waist worn with a violet-hued skirt and a Frenchy violet toque.

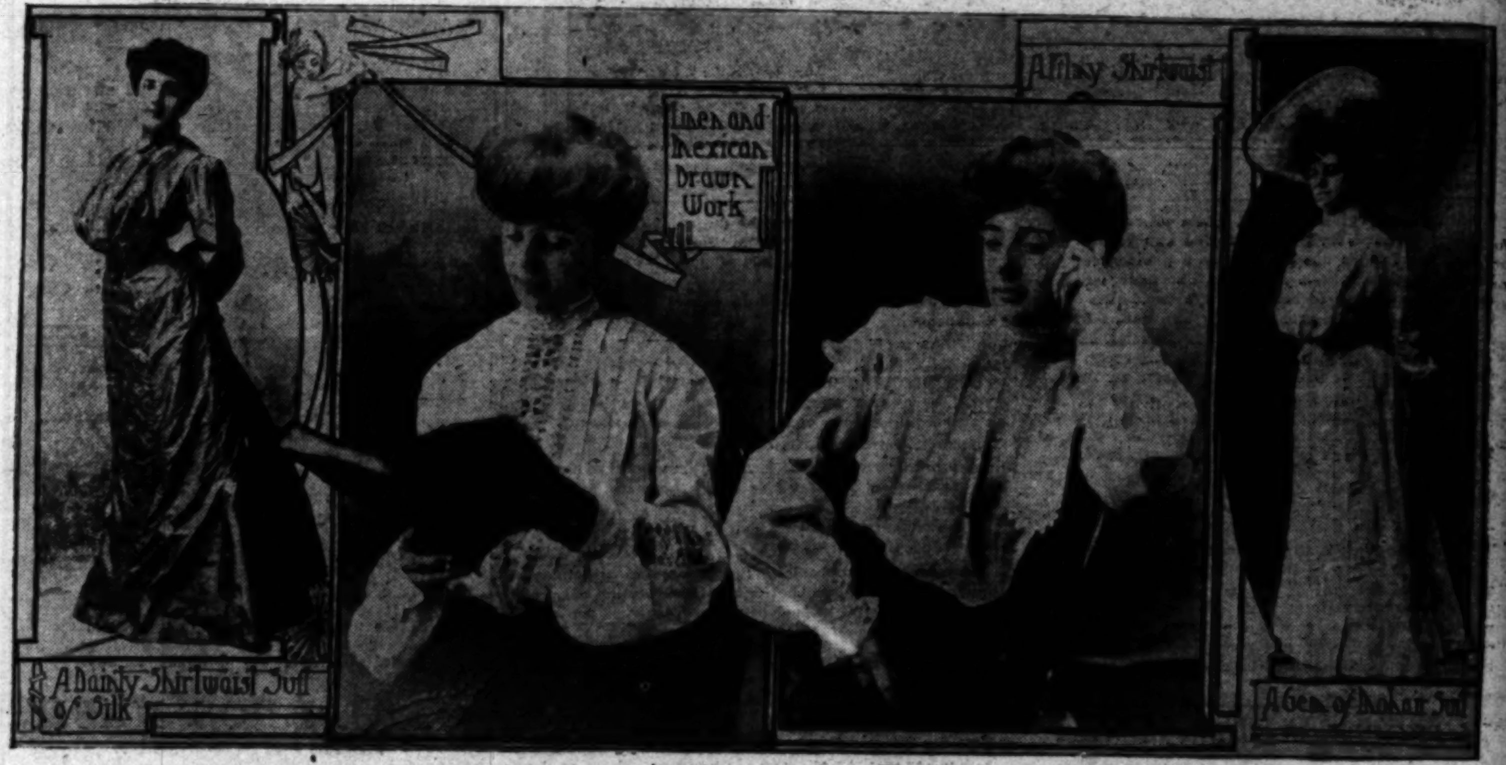
Many of the lace insets which are seen on so many of the new waists can simply be caught down on the edges with great star-shaped stitches of silk, and if they are appliqued on in this manner and it is desired to remove them when the waist is washed the threads can be clipped, but this process will have to be gone through every time.

In this season of attention to many small details of trimming, the button rage is worth paying attention to. Huge button molds are being covered with gay Japanese silk, and are ranged in double-breasted rows on the front or are put in a single row down one side. An eastern authority tells of a certain effective waist of white which had the yoke and front and sleeves adorned with button molds covered with gray suede, with a gray suede belt and a gray suede stock. Where the white pearl buttons are profusely used a soupcon of color is introduced by sewing through the holes of the buttons colored silk, the result being a pretty cross in the center of each button.

This same effect is quite pleasing upon a shirt waist suit where the buttons are white and the crosses are in a sharp contrast to the dress, for instance on a putty colored suit the buttons would be highly ornamental if sewed with coral-toned thread, or black introduced in this way always gives a Frenchy touch to a suit.

If the World's Fair girl is to have shirt waists galore, she will surely not overlook the value of the shirt-waist suit, for the tendency is more and more to whole suits. She may have them of linen or she may have them of silk for any cooler days that may be granted as an especial dispensation to fair visitors, but she may also have them of the most exquisite of sprigged and flowered lawns, with blush roses or cherry blossoms. She must have the skirt to this dainty lawn made long and have an underlining of softest silk, which is cut cut under neck and sleeves.

One useful and effective shirt-waist suit is made of the thinnest of white mohair, which is a gem and will tub to perfection. The desirability of such a gown will quickly reveal itself to the sensible World's Fair girl, so we have pictured it for her this week, and I am sure she will get her money's worth if she invests in this as well as in the silk suit which is pictured with its dainty fine lines and the modish lace appliques.


A Dainty Shirtwaist Suit of Silk
Linen and Mexican Drawn Work
A Filmy Shirtwaist
A Gem of Mohair Suit

COLLECTING ALGAE.

THE LATEST FAD OF THE EASTERN WOMEN WHO WINTER IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

By a Special Contributor.

She was trying to climb into a waterfall when I first came across her. At least, it looked that way from the trail up the cañon beyond Shepard's Inn.

It was no Niagara, this falls, to be sure, and the cañon stream would never have been taken for the Mississippi, even when it has been raining in the mountains. Still it was a wet and unlikely place in which to find a young woman. And what anyone could mean by diving into it was beyond me.

"Lost something?" I cried, stopping my horse.

She started with surprise, for trail travelers are unusual. Instinctively—I suppose—her hands sought her hair and smoothed back some mist-moistened locks.

"I am looking for algae," she replied then, with the good fellowship of the wilds, which sometimes overlooks conventional introductions.

"Poor Algy!" I cried. "Has he fallen into the pool?"

My concern seemed to amuse her. At any rate, she laughed and laughed.

"You can't care much for the chap," I added, jumping out of the saddle to go to the rescue.

"What chap?" she asked then.

"Why, your Algy," I blundered on. "You said you were looking for him."

"I said I was looking for algae—a-l-g-a-e," and she spelled it for me.

"And what, pray tell me, may algae be?" for now I was utterly lost.

"It is the scum of the sea and of streams and springs," she explained, very seriously. "It is the simplest form of plant life that we know, and by studying the algae one gets a better idea of the higher plants."

"But what has all that to do with you?" I demanded, for she did not look the scientific role—she wore no glasses, her skirt and waist really met, and her back hair did not dangle.

"I am making a collection, and you would never believe how interesting I find it."

"But why not collect butterflies or flowers?" I ventured. "They seem more in your line."

"Oh, everybody collects one or the other, or has collected, or has a friend who collects. I wanted a hobby all of my own. At the university I wrote a thesis on algae, and once you make their charming acquaintance, there is no giving them up."

"But this waterfall is not an algae specimen, is it

You seemed to be trying to capture it when I rode up the trail."

"A particularly fine specimen is growing under the fall. I was diving for it when you appeared."

She pointed out a tiny, dark green growth, a sort of sack attached to a rock by a tiny point. Then she went after it in earnest, minding not the water that poured down upon her. She emerged from the contest dripping but triumphant, and the specimen was carefully placed with the other gleanings of the afternoon, in her tin collecting can. She took up her note-book, then, and carefully registered the find in full detail.

That evening, after the sun had gone down into the sea, we met again on the porch of the inn. She was no longer a dripping water sprite, and if I had not known her real fad, I would have suspected her of being a collector of hearts.

"Won't you tell me more about this algae business?" I asked when there was no more sunset to rave over. "But, remember, if you are the least bit scientific, I won't be able to understand."

"It is a scientific fad, and most people think it too foolish for words, but I will try and explain. You can find algae almost everywhere, if you find water. I took some fine specimens out of a watering trough the other day, and some entirely different ones from the sulphur spring up Franklin's Cañon. The stream which runs past the inn is full of it, the varieties growing in swift water differing decidedly from those in the eddies and under waterfalls. Once in a long time I come across a stream that is barren. There is such a one at the upper end of the valley. I followed it for two hours, one day last week, without getting a single specimen.

"The ocean along this coast is particularly rich in algae, and further north, along Vancouver Island, where I hunted last summer, it is found in even greater abundance. One hunts salt-water specimens by following the tide. In the pools near shore is the green belt, further out the brown, and still further the red. These deep-sea specimens are brought to the surface by floaters attached to the leaves. Most common of them is the macrocystis——"

"I beg pardon, but what was that?"

"Macrocystis," she repeated. "You must let me have a big word once in a while. You have probably noticed it from the beach, a shimmering belt of brown lying lazily on the surface some distance out."

"There seems to be no end of a field for collecting," I offered; "but after you get them, what then?"

"Then the fun commences," she went on eagerly.

"The first step is usually mounting one's herbarium collection. The algae are taken from the cans, in which one preserves them in a 5-per cent. solution of formalin. They are washed carefully and then pressed until thoroughly dry. Each specimen is mounted separately on sheets of mounting paper, and the sheets eventually gathered into books of convenient size.

"As a further development of the fad, there is cytology, the study of the cell structures of the algae. For this study the specimen is carefully washed, stained and imbedded in paraffine, after which it can be cut into ribbons of less than one-thousandth of an inch. This enables one to study any particular part of an algae specimen under the miscroscope. The paraffine can be taken out and the specimen mounted if desired. It is all very dull and uninteresting, I expect, until you really become a collector, so I'm not going to tell you any more about it. If you are moved to begin, however, you could not find a better place than this stretch of coast line, where the mountains, with their springs and streams and waterfalls, come so near the ocean with its varied algae belts."

And so endeth the first lesson in the newest collecting fad.

RECIPES FOR INVALIDS.

SELECTIONS FROM MISS FARMER'S "FOOD AND COOKERY FOR SICK AND CONVALESCENT."

By a Special Contributor.

IRISH MOSS LEMONADE.

One-fourth cup Irish Moss; one and one-half cups cold water; lemon juice; syrup.

Soak Irish Moss in cold water to cover; drain, and pick over. Put in double boiler with one and one-half cups cold water; cook thirty minutes, and strain.

To one-half cup liquid add lemon juice and syrup to taste. Reheat and serve.

PINEAPPLE EGG-NOGG.

One egg; one-fourth cup finely crushed sugar; two tablespoonfuls cold water; syrup; two tablespoonfuls juice expressed from fresh pineapple.

Beat eggs lightly; add water and fruit juice; strain over crushed ice and sweeten to taste. Pineapple contains a ferment which digests proteids.

COCOA CORDIAL.

One teaspoonful breakfast cocoa; one-half cup boiling water; one teaspoonful sugar; one and one-half tablespoonfuls port; few grains salt.

Mix cocoa, sugar and salt, and add water gradually, while stirring constantly. Boil one minute and add wine.

CODDLED EGG.

One egg; one teaspoonful butter; one-third cup milk; salt; few grains pepper.

Scald milk, and add egg slightly beaten. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until of a soft, creamy consistency, then add seasonings. Serve with toast points.

POTATO BORDER.

Place a buttered egg cup on small saucer, build around it a wall of hot mashed potatoes, and garnish with potato forced through a pastry bag and tube. Remove cup, fill potato border with creamed fish or chicken, and garnish with parsley.

CREAM OF CORN SOUP.

One-third cup canned corn; one-half tablespoonful butter; one-third cup boiling water; three-fourths tablespoonful flour; two-thirds cup milk; one-fourth teaspoonful salt; one-fourth sliced onion; few grains pepper.

Chop corn, add water, and simmer ten minutes; rub through a sieve. Scald milk with onion, remove onion, and thicken milk with butter and flour cooked together. Add seasonings and strain.

FIG SANDWICHES.

Remove stems from figs and chop finely, or force through a meat chopper. Put in double boiler, add a small quantity of water and cook one hour. Season with lemon juice, cool, and spread between slices of buttered bread.

THE MALE MARY JANE.

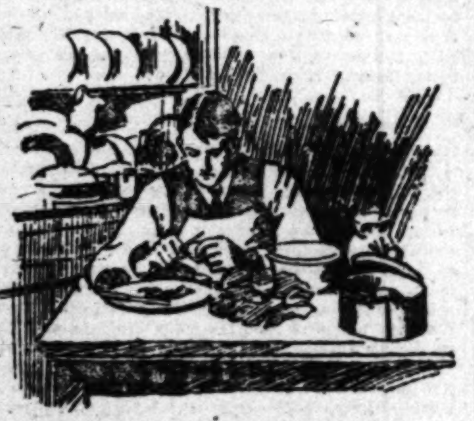
SOLUTION OF THE HOUSE SERVANT QUESTION THAT IS BEING TRIED IN ENGLAND.

[London Daily Mirror:] In spite of the fact that the census returns show that there are more women employed as domestic servants in Great Britain than there are agricultural laborers and miners, mistresses complain that it is almost impossible to obtain good, bad or indifferent servant girls.

High wages have long ceased to attract. The offer of two evenings a week out has failed, and it is useless to tempt Mary Jane with any such blandishments as permission to cycle, use the parlor piano, and even receive respectable company when the family is not at home, as some mistresses in their despair have unavailingly tried.

Women Conspicuously Absent.

For some considerable time ladies have become almost resigned to consider the servant problem in much the same light that learned men have regarded the riddle of the Sphinx; but recently some well-known society ladies, who accepted the invitation of a prominent financial magnate to accompany him on a yachting expedition, were struck with the neatness, comfort, and order that existed on his palatial vessel, and by the fact that woman's ministering care was conspicuous by its absence.



If men could perform the ordinary domestic work of women so admirably at sea, why couldn't they do the same ashore? they argued, with the result that an effort was made to employ discharged soldiers as domestic helps.

Quick-witted Foreigners.

In the meantime quick-witted foreigners were reading the English papers, and it struck several enterprising Swiss and German hotel servants' employment agencies that England presented a field for young foreigners, trained in domestic work, who were willing to perform ordinary house duties in return for board, lodging, and the opportunity of learning the English language and customs.

A number of young foreigners were accordingly brought to this country. Most of them were the sons of the proprietors of small continental hotels and were, therefore, conversant with the standard of domestic comfort required by well-to-do English people. For the sake of learning the language they were willing to sink their pride and apply themselves to bed-making, scrubbing, sweeping, and the ordinary duties of a housemaid with zest.

The Ideal House Boy.

Quite a number of smart society people have made the experiment of employing them, and a large number of ladies owning fashionable boarding-houses have discontinued employing servant girls since the advent of the house boy.

Ladies daily crowd the office of the Hotel and Restaurant Employés Society's Club in Charlotte street, Fitzroy Square, and the popularity of foreign boy servants may be gauged from the fact that five years ago they were unknown.

Today there are upwards of 8000 employed in London alone.

Fritz and Alphonse.

Ladies declare that they are neater, more obliging, and better versed in domestic duties than the average servant girl. Their superior strength is a great advantage to them when boxes or luggage have to be moved. They have no objection to cleaning windows, knives, or boots.

"Tommy Atkins" and "Robert" avoid the establishments where they rule, and gentlemen find that in addition to their housewifely work they are invaluable as valets.

Children delight in Fritz and Alphonse, they know so many amusing tricks, and at times the foreign house boy is invaluable as a French or German correspondent.

HE WAS A HUSTLER.

"George," said the leap year girl who meant business, "I love you dearly. Will you be my husband?"

"Why—er—this is so sudden," stammered George. "G-give me time to think."

"Well," she rejoined, as she looked at her watch, "think quick. The last car is due in fifteen minutes."—[St. Louis Star.

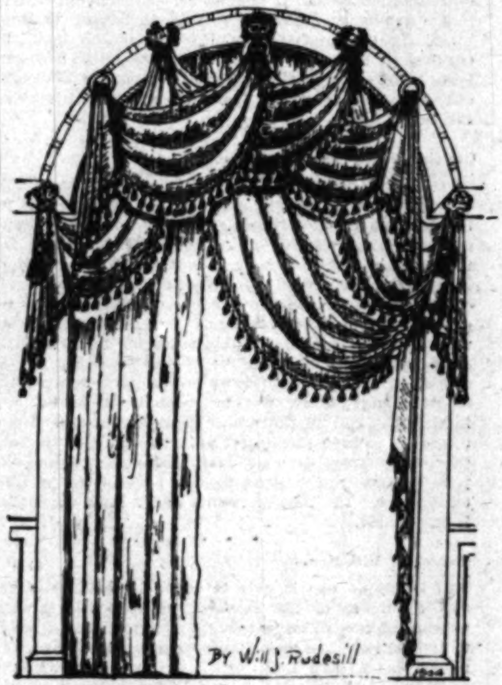
FESTOON DRAPERY.

HOW TO ARRANGE IT SO AS TO GET THE BEST EFFECT.

By a Special Contributor.

If the top of an opening or space to be draped is not a straight line, but is curved, arching or angular, necessitating that the ends of the festoon be fastened at different heights to follow the shape of the space, irregular festoons must be used; or when the space to be draped exceeds five feet in width, an irregular festoon will present a better appearance and add character to the decoration. One curved line should be in harmony with another, of which the whole arrangement should conform to an idea.

Drapery men as a rule have a mania for "cut" festoon drapery work, and I must concede that it is very beautiful and effective if properly placed and the work well done. Any experienced draper can, however, produce wonderful festoon effects with a pair of portieres without cutting them. In Los Angeles, where the ceilings and doors of the modern home are low, I recommend straight hangings, and would suggest the new solid color brocaded portieres with heavy corded edges. The materials are shown in eight exquisite pastel shades in both the low and high-priced goods.



FESTOON DRAPING

The accompanying sketch was especially prepared for the beautiful country home of Mr. Frank Bender, near Corona, Cal. It is quite elaborate in its character, but is in perfect harmony with the surroundings and other decorations in the room. The material used is double-faced Nile green velour fringed with its companion color Nile green and old rose. The windows are curtained with "Bonne femme" lace curtains, using cross-striped material for the side drapes.

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Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

FIELD NOTES,

J. W. Jeffrey, Agricultural Editor.

Suggestive Notes.

A PIONEER writer of the agricultural press, whose words find ready attention upon any subject connected with soil culture, was good enough to write me last week that "Farming in California" (the field notes) "contains an inexhaustible fund of suggestion, always helpful, usually novel and sometimes very valuable." Since I took charge of this department of The Times five years ago, the subjects offered me have covered a great range, every issue containing from ten to fifteen notes upon as many different topics, touching almost every phase of rural life. I now offer a new line of suggestion, which is deemed of so much importance that a number of notes will be presented upon the same topic. The value of these will depend largely upon the conclusions that may be reached by the citrus growers. I am satisfied they will engage the attention of Southern California, or of The Times readers, which is about the same thing.

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Candid Statements Necessary.

THE trade cannot be wheedled into buying stock that will fall down upon it while in the hands of the retailers. Whether purchased f.o.b. here or offered delivered, the men who buy must "have a look" before the money for the fruit changes hands. This is equivalent to stating that candid publicity as to the present orchard conditions in many localities cannot hurt the industry, so long as the fruit must be exchanged for coin upon its own merits. The agitation for better fruit is on. Its settlement will involve the lessening of the output by thousands of carloads annually, because the followig suggestions, if they foretell the truth, also foretell the end of the era of enormous crops. Heretofore it has been the almost universal practice to make the orange trees produce every orange possible every year, without rest or time for the natural recuperation of the tree. The best of results under these conditions is impossible.

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Extent of Vitiation.

WHILE no one is able to swear by bell, book and candle as to the cause of decadence in a large number of orange crops every season, all will agree as to the fact. I have seen a number of orange groves this season laden with fruit with scarcely a merchantable specimen in the whole lot. Localities which were producing from 50 to 75 per cent. fancy fruit a few years ago now put out large quantities of standards, a less amount of choice, and a few fancy's. Orchards whose fruit would bear the strenuous ills of a month from tree to market without losses are now producing fruit that will not hold up long enough to reach San Francisco. Without frost or other climatic injuries, there are thousands of boxes of oranges this year that are too poor for shipment. A large portion of this season's crop is of the highest quality, yet we see decay in hundreds of carloads even this early, and some of the fruit has been refused the benefits of even a try at the markets from its very worthlessness.

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Deteriorating Oranges.

WITHOUT touching upon the controversy now raging upon marketing methods, all will agree that good fruit is essential to continued profits, whether the fruit is marketed by the California Fruit Agency as go-as-you-please independent plan, or from a central auction at Colton. I will go further by stating that the time has come when the existence of the citrus-fruit industry depends upon the keeping quality of the oranges and lemons, no matter what methods of selling be determined upon through the present strenuous agitation. Whether we are able to determine the causes of poor or puffy fruit incumbering the orchards, the popularity of California citrus fruits will surely wane unless the growers find some means of suppressing the production of so many carloads that cannot be handled to the consumer without decay, and without other poor qualities that are now so disastrous to the markets.

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Not Hungry, but Gouty.

A DISTRESSED-LOOKING tree is not always hungry. It may be surfeited. It is surfeited in tens of thousands of cases. The root system may be feeding abnormally or irregularly, or at least unnaturally from some cause or many causes. The roots are often overstimulated, harrowed to distraction and kept in perpetual activity, against the laws of nature. A tree can be overfed easily in a soil which is maintained in a live condition 350 days of the year with available plant food in inexhaustible supplies. Too much fertilizer, too much cultivation, too frequent irrigation, not enough shade and ground rest while the crop is ripening, not enough time of soil assimilation before called upon to give up its natural and artificial foods to fruit development—all these may point to the results now being experienced in the greatest measure in puffy and otherwise poor fruit.

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Root System and Its Soil.

WITH the possible exception of the work of the red spider, the cause of oranges deteriorating lies wholly under ground. The feeding habits of the roots and their food must be examined more closely from practical experience and less from chemical analysis or theoretical reasoning. The fertilizer expert has told you correctly the very elements your soil may need to produce perfect fruit; he cannot force you to bring that food into contact with the feeding roots by assimilation with the natural elements of the soil; he may tell you how to prevent the roots from absorbing the perfectly available doses he prescribes in an unnatural way—a way that shall cause overstimulation one month and practical starvation the next. Thus fertilizers have been used for immediate results, preventing deep-rooting systems and consequently natural-root systems, for the roots will feed along the lines of least exertion. The assimilation of artificial fertilizers with the natural soil must be secured, or the former abandoned.

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Direct Action Prevented.

NOT only does the present practice of heavy fertilization and shallow cultivation have a tendency to prevent steady feeding, but it actually prevents the decomposition of the deeper soils by drawing most of the root action to the surface, where the area of easiest absorption lies. Roots feeding naturally all through the soil have direct action in dissolving the otherwise insoluble substances upon which the plant must depend for its natural sustenance. Growing vegetation is one of the best assimilators of soil, and it is possible that, through hardpanning or any other physical defect this deep-root action may have ceased, assisted by the use of prepared food confined to the surface and becoming most attractive to the feeders. In this case there is no permanent gain to the productive capacity of the tree. It sets an inordinate quantity of fruit, develops it partially and leaves it to collapse from the lack of deep, steady feeding from the lower soils.

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Shade and Soil Rest.

THE blame probably rests half way between overfertilization and the lack of the deep distribution of the fertilizers. The active agents operating to make these extremes injurious are heat, water, shallow cultivation and too much aeration near the surface to encourage assimilation. The people who have had a crop of barley or peas shading their soils, cooling and making the ground dormant while the fruit is ripening, have no puffy oranges unless in cases of acknowledged overfertilization, and even then the effect is minimized. Deep cultivation checks surfeiting from artificial manures by placing the supplied food beyond the reach of quick action from heat, water and aeration. You can get immediate electric action from a cat's back in one stroke, but the deep contentment of a purr comes from good meat and milk put below the surface. The roots of an orange tree should be fed deeply and given time to rest from the damage incidental to stirring with the cultivator. If you have a heavy crop of barley or peas the soil will have a rest from the cultivator.

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Loss of Soil Control.

NATURE has builded the average primitive soils upon a formula which the farmer cannot easily disarrange. There are lands in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys that are producing as much corn now as they did seventy-five years ago. The average farmer is every farmer, for the ordinary rainfall, barring the corn twice and throwing the furrow to the hills twice, produce the customary crops without fertilization or intensive cultivation. But the orange farmer, whose greatest ambition is to produce more fruit every year than his neighbor through the artificial stimulation of his soil, will surely lose control of it entirely unless he is able to follow nature's methods more closely. He has so many elements to contend against with his artificial formula, such as irrigation, cultivation and heating, with all the irregularities inseparable from each, that it is little wonder he fails even when supplied with all the needed soil elements in his fertilizing prescription.

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Practice vs. Theory.

THREE years ago the writer attempted to account for extreme puffiness of oranges in a well-known grove in the San Gabriel Valley by charging the failure to the surface application of high-grade fertilizers. This, with shallow cultivation, extreme day heat a few inches deep, the sudden, consequent activity of the soil and water, followed by cool night temperature, produced untimely starting and stopping of the growing habits of the trees. Later developments have driven the growers to the conclusion that laboratory fertilization has been absolutely detrimental; that the fertilizer chemist is wasting his energies in attempting to produce perfect fruit crops without carrying his work into the practical manipulation of the soils receiving his formulae; that there is more in proper cultivation without fertilization than there is in the application of "balanced rations" without providing for their proper assimilation. In other words, there is more skill necessary for proper dosage than in making up the prescription.

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Soils Retrograding.

THE science of soil chemistry is one of the most helpful to the farmer. But somehow it has impressed the agrculturist with but one of its practical sides, namely, that the soil is only the theater of ceaseless activities, and that it is in continual process of formation from the rocks and shales of the earth's crust. On the contrary, the process of rock making from our present soils is going on at a stupendous rate. The soils of the ancients may be the stone fronts of the palaces of today. Sand, silicate of potash and chloride of calcium will form artificial building stone as enduring as the steps of the Pyramids of Egypt. Then why should not the cessation of proper chemical action allow the natural soils to retrograde from the state of food availability? If the chemical force of root action, the presence of nitrogen bacteria or the natural action of the many forces of nature are suspended, the soil manipulator becomes as essential as the fertilizer. We need the disintegration of our natural soils as badly as the world originally needed the disintegration of prehistoric stone.

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Present Conclusion.

THE foregoing remarks may be of some value in causing farther discussion and investigation as to the cause of puffiness in oranges and the general decay so prevalent in fruit dispatched from many localities. But I hope to follow up these suggestions at an early date with definite statements that may be better understood from the principles set forth in the above notes. The proof that may be presented to show that most of the poor fruit comes from extra-fertilization, too much or too shallow cultivation, over-irrigation and the constant activities of the soil, will be furnished by two large growers north of the city, by C. E. Bemis of Covina, W. S. Way of Pasadena, W. C. Hendrick of Azusa, and others who are in practical touch with the soil cultivation of Southern California. The burden of this proof will be against the use of artificial fertilizers, which is claimed to be the main agency at fault. Every one of these gentlemen favor the use of commercial fertilizers, but not without a revolution in the methods of cultivation as now practiced in the orchards that have suffered in so many cases the total ruin of the fruit. The proof will amount to an arraignment of prevailing methods of producing overstimulation of soils. The conclusion will be reached that it is ruinous to the orange industry through overproduction, involving the disposal of a large quantity of fruit that cannot be handled by the retail trade at profitable prices. It will be, that bad fruit has played a heavy part in the discouraging results of the last two seasons; that growers must look farther than to beating a neighbor in yield, or the production of an enormous crop annually through the use of soil stimulants.

I do not wish to intimate in this discussion that the fertilizer men have not advocated measures preventive of many of the evils into which some of our growers have now dropped. On the contrary, some of our best fertilizer agents have advised means that would have prevented in some degree the present conditions. Green manuring has been a favorite remedy. But it has been advised more as a soil enricher, possibly, than as a balancer of the unnatural activities produced by the use of so much available plant food. At any rate, the sale of fertilizers is properly the agent's duty, and while his claims are based upon indisputable premises, the fact is, practice has not brought the safe results which would accrue from manures properly utilized. The common ground is for all to study this problem from practical experience; for all to determine that congestion is worse than paucity, non-assimilation as bad as starvation and much more expensive if the fruit produced will not carry well to even the earliest markets. These remarks do not apply to all the soils of Southern California.

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Immense Tree Growth.

RECENT measurements of the fruit and ornamental trees growing upon the Bidwell ranch, at Chico, show the most astonishing exuberance of vegetable growth upon this Coast. With such fertile soil, favorable climate and timely rainfall it is little wonder that California has produced the largest trees in the world—trees which for thousands of years have been constantly adding to their girth and stature under these favorable conditions in the big groves of Mariposa and elsewhere. A native walnut tree planted in the pioneer days by Mr. Bidwell has reached the circumference of 12 feet 4 inches four feet from the ground. A camphor tree measured at the same height from the ground shows a girth of 7 feet 5 inches. But it is the fruit trees of the Bidwell ranch that show the most astonishing dimensions. A cherry tree, bearing a crop every year, measures 12 feet 10 inches in circumference. A fig tree is the monarch of all the fruit trees of the world. Its circumference is 12 feet 8 inches; spread of branches, 118 feet, and height, 70 feet. One of its branches is 6 feet 6 inches in girth, another 4 feet 10 inches, and another 4 feet 8 inches. These three limbs, all growing upon the same tree, if placed one upon the other, would make a wall of figwood 16 feet high, or almost three times the height of the average man. This fig tree has been constantly trimmed, and no one knows to what dimensions it might have reached had it been left to grow at will. It is of the California black variety.

FRUIT INTERESTS.

Raisin Selling.

IT is not always—possibly it is not seldom—that the Chronicle is able to agree with the coöperative proposals of M. Theodore Kearney, but in a paper on the possible and impossible in coöperation, read at the late fruit growers' convention, he unquestionably put his finger on the weak spot in organization of the raisin association. When the membership of a body becomes so large that it is very difficult to secure the attendance of a quorum for the transaction of necessary coöperative business, it is quite time for representative government. As Kearney showed, the greater stability and the internal peace of the citrus exchanges as compared with the raisin association, are unquestionably due to the fact that the central exchange is a representative body composed of delegates from local associations, owning their own packing boxes and having no dealings whatever with commission men. The packing of fresh fruit is far more easily managed than the packing of dried fruits, and especially seeding raisins. The natural growth of a satisfactory raisin association would be the formation of local packing-houses, with the view of some time going into the seeding business. The moment such a proposal was seriously entertained, however, the fight with the packers would begin, for the packers would never give up their business, and they could hold a great part of it. Local associations with no actual business to do, having no money invested and nothing to call them to local headquarters except at the time of electing their officers, would not probably be very successful. In the end it must all depend on the character and average ability of the growers themselves. You cannot get back of the people. It is their character which determines the wisdom and success of their government and their business operations. —[San Francisco Chronicle.

THE FARM.

Huge Farming Operations.

SIX hundred acres of San Joaquin county land are being turned over every twenty-four hours by plows hauled by traction engines. There are now fifteen traction engines engaged in plowing on lands in this county, and each engine plows from forty to fifty acres per day, says the Stockton Record. On the islands a few of the engines are kept plowing night and day. These peatland engines are provided with headlights as powerful as those used on modern locomotives, by the aid of which the engineer is enabled to follow his last furrow as closely as in the daytime. Not only does this big steam horse plow the land, but it seeds and harrows it at the same operation on land which is to be planted to grain. Each plow is fitted with a seeding device, behind which follow teeth that cover the grain just at the proper depth. Nearly all of the engines are oil burners. Four men and a span of horses and a wagon make up the crew of one of these big plowing machines. On the engine is the engineer and fireman. The third man rides on the plows, and the fourth hauls the seed, oil and water to the outfit as it is needed.

THE DAIRY.

Milk Improvement.

"CERTIFICATED milk," which is coming into use in hospitals in eastern cities, and in such private families as think they can afford it, is milk delivered in sealed bottles under a "certificate," which guarantees that it has been handled under conditions which assure that it shall be as nearly as possible actually free from any kind of infection. In order to secure certification of his milk by the Milk Commission of New York City, the dairyman must have a clean cement-floor stable, with whitewashed walls and abundant windows. Cows must be sponged and their tails scrubbed before each milking. White suits must be worn by attendants, bottles and utensils must be scalded, and filled bottles kept on ice and shipped in refrigerator cars only. It is unnecessary to say that such milk costs much more than milk delivered in the ordinary way, but there is an increasing number of people who are willing to pay for it. One result of starting such an establishment is to compel better attention to sanitary conditions in all dairies supplying the same city. This is effected by drawing public attention to the importance of pure milk, and demonstrating the fact that it can be had. In time the influence of the movement works out into the general dairy districts, and results in a general improvement in dairy conditions.

It is a fact that on many dairy farms—probably most of them—the conditions surrounding the milking are abominably filthy. Under such conditions it is not possible to secure milk which will produce first-class products. It would not at present be possible for dairymen to provide such accommodations and attendance as are required for certificated milk in New York, but those conditions should be the ideal of all dairymen to be approached as nearly as circumstances permit. In San Francisco a dairy owner who desired to produce and deliver milk free from infection declared that he did not and could not, for it was literally impossible to employ help which would submit even to the restrictions necessary to assure reasonable cleanliness. The only men he could hire, he said, were a nasty lot with no willingness to become clean. To enforce cleanliness would be to invite a strike. What this dairyman said, however, was probably not true. Cleanliness takes time, which costs money, and while he really desired to deliver pure, clean milk, he was not willing to pay the price. —[San Francisco Chronicle.

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Raising the Milk Standard.

THE Health Officer and the Board of Health are agreed that the standard of milk sold in this community must be raised. They have decided, therefore, to ask the Supervisors to amend the ordinance so that the standard of butter fat shall be 3.5 per cent. instead of 3.2 per cent., as it is at present. This is a step in the right direction. Milk enters so largely into the domestic life of the community that the preservation of its purity is a subject of the highest importance to every individual. This is particularly true in regard to infants, who constitute the largest consumers. In New York the raising of the butter-fat standard to 3.5 per cent. has resulted in reducing the infant mortality in that city from 30 to 40 per cent.

The Board of Health has also decided to detail inspectors to visit twice a month the dairies supplying the inhabitants of this city for an analysis of their products. Samples will also be taken regularly from the milk wagons when they are making their rounds. But the prosecution of those supplying inferior or adulterated milk will not be enough, as court processes are slow and not always effective. All milk found below the standard should be confiscated on the spot and turned into the gutter. Drastic measures of this kind are the only ones which are sure to give protection to consumers and enforce honest dealings on the part of those supplying milk. A few years ago a vigorous campaign against diluted and adulterated milk and the wholesale confiscation of everything that did not accord with the legal standard, produced the most beneficial results for a period. For a time every eating-house and household in the city was supplied with richer and more wholesome milk than had ever before been delivered by the dairymen. When vigilance was relaxed, the old conditions were restored. The safety of the community lies in constant inspection and confiscation. A spasmodic display of official activity will surely fail to prevent adulteration, as it has always failed in the past.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

POULTRY.

Swelled Head and Lice.

JOHN HENTZES in Iowa Homestead: "I had the swelled head in my flock last winter and spring. A good many died before I found a remedy, but at last I succeeded with carbolic acid. It cured cases where they were almost gone. When the swelling first appears below the eye it is as large as a pea, which is the time to look after it. Catch the hen and open her bill and you will find on the side where the swelling appears a whitish color and a little spot where it begins to matter. Now take carbolic acid and apply carefully to the affected parts with a feather, and on the outside apply carbolic salve. One application is generally sufficient, but in cases too far gone you have to repeat with the acid. I will also give you my remedy for lice and mites in the henhouse. Clean out hen droppings twice a week at least; take kerosene and paint all the roosts with it in the morning and close everything tight till noon. Now open doors and windows and ventilate thoroughly. Get a barrel of lime and place in one corner of the house, open the barrel and let it get air slacked, and every time you clean out droppings spread the floor with the lime. You will never be troubled with lice and mites as long as you continue with air-slacked lime. I have a henhouse 12x36x8 feet, with pine floor, and scratching shed 12x40 feet, sand and gravel floor, and no lice or mites can be found."

LIVE STOCK.

Tamworth, the Bacon Breed.

THIS breed has been bred with care during the past sixty years without any infusions of foreign blood; consequently, the representatives of this breed are very uniform as to color and type. The color should be a cherry red or a dark chestnut, and very uniform in shade throughout, without any black spots in skin or patches of hair other than the color indicated. The form should show the type that is desired for bacon production; this means a hog that is exceedingly light in offal, with a long, trim body, and especially very smoothly covered with firm flesh, indicating a desirable mixture of fat and flesh.

The head should be slim, the snout fine and not unduly long, the ear of appropriate size for the head, with the neck sharp between the ears and light, swelling easily to cover a deep shoulder smoothly. Depth of shoulder is desirable, but without any roughness. The shoulder should not bulge out beyond the body or the hips, for this detracts from the general appearance of trimness and smoothness which is so very desirable. The back should be long and strong, with a gradually rising arch over the shoulder to the loin, and then a corresponding descending line from there to the end of the tail. Width of the back is not demanded, but extreme smoothness and an even covering of firm flesh is absolutely essential. The ribs should drop as deep as possible, making the body appear from the side as if it had abundance of depth. The loin is even in width, with the shoulder and back well covered. The hind quarter lacks the width characteristic of the large hog, as this should not be any wider than the parts which precede it. Length of ham or gammon is a peculiar feature which should be looked for. A long ham, fleshed firmly towards the hock without folds of fat, is eminently desired. The leading features of the type throughout are length and depth, with trimness and smoothness in all regions.—[American Cultivator.

FORESTRY.

Public Forestry.

THE beginnings of a systematic forestry policy are contained in a bill pending before the Massachusetts Legislature. The bill provides for the appointment by the Governor of a forester who shall serve for one year, and who shall hire a corps of assistants, subject to the approval of the Governor and council. It would be his duty to further the perpetuation, extension and proper management of the forest lands of the State, both public and private.

The friends of the measure urge the plan outlined will encourage the planting of woodlands and provide a kind of school for the forestry owners of the State. It is stated that about 60 per cent. of the State's area is in woodland, and that the product is of great and increasing value because of the good local markets for lumber and firewood. Some of the land now in cultivation would, perhaps, pay better if set to certain kinds of trees, although that claim has not yet been proved. But the care of present resources and their protection from fire is cause for attention on the part of the State. Secretary Ellsworth of the Board of Agriculture likes the main idea of the bill, but thinks "the forester should be a sub-officer of the board. Massachusetts is already oversupplied with self-sufficient, sometimes bumptious, special commissioners and officials." Mr. Ellsworth's idea that new appointments should be in harmony and coöperation with other similar interests is worth consideration. The increased attention paid to forestry improvement in New England and the Northern States has been very evident the past three years. No doubt there is more still to come in the way of organized teaching and supervision.—[American Cultivator.

A Chicago judge has ruled that if a woman won't cook, the court can't make her cook. This sounds more like the voice of marital experience than the wisdom of jurisprudence.—[Indianapolis News.

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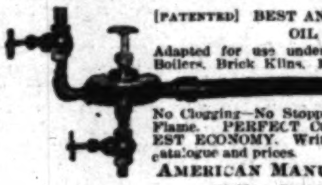

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OUR MATERIAL GROWTH.

Compiled for the Times.

[The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this department brief, plainly written articles, giving trustworthy information regarding important developments in Southern California and adjoining territory, such articles to be confined to actual work in operation, or about to begin, excluding rumors and contemplated enterprises.]

New Ostrich Farm.

THE ostrich farm at South Pasadena has not only been a good investment for its owners, but it has served as an excellent advertisement for this section. Next to the big fish at Avalon, the ostriches at South Pasadena have probably been more widely written up in outside publications than any other feature of this section. The business has grown so extensively that the ostriches have now become "too big for their pants," as it were, and larger quarters have been selected. Mr. Cawston, the proprietor of the farm, has been looking for a suitable site for other quarters. For several weeks past he has been traveling by rail and road all over the southern part of the State, looking at various properties offered for his attention. Some were found to be almost inaccessible, others too dry, and yet some so sandy as to afford very little nutriment even for ostriches, these creatures of the desert not requiring very large or variegated fodder. Finally, a hundred and forty acres were found some six miles east of Whittier, which apparently answered the purpose of this experienced ostrich farmer. He closed the deal promptly for the entire tract, and will soon have a large number of ostriches en route to their new pastures.

The land is hilly to some extent, faces the southeast and is susceptible of cultivation to a high degree: Water from East Whittier is pumped to the ground in large three-foot pipes, insuring an everlasting supply of this necessary liquid, as well for the cultivation of alfalfa, upon which ostriches exist in this country, as for the birds themselves. Sufficient declivities are present to insure plenty of exercise for the ostriches. This is quite important, for experience has shown both the African and American ostrich farmers that the creatures supply better feathers when they have plenty of room to exercise. The altitude of the tract insures the best temperature for ostrich-feather cultivation, being high enough above the fogs of ocean and not too sheltered. It is a curious fact that, like sheep, as regards wool, the ostrich develops a better feather in an atmosphere that is not too heated. A sufficient number of ostriches of all ages will be left at Pasadena to insure a good representation of this wonderful California industry for the inspection of tourists. Should the romantic eminences in the vicinity of Whittier develop wild ostriches from these domesticated creatues, that will create another most interesting sight for the perennial procession of California tourists to gaze upon.

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In Southern Ventura.

A CORRESPONDENT writes as follows in regard to an attractive section recently opened up by rail.

"The recent opening of the Chatsworth tunnel and the passing of two through trains daily over the new coast line cut-off, presents to the traveler a view of the country lying between Los Angeles and Ventura, which heretofore has been unknown to most people who are accustomed to travel between here and San Francisco, and which has been seen by very few tourists. Leaving the main line at Burbank, the new road passes through the most fertile part of the San Fernando Valley, passing immense wheat fields, fine orchards and many small homes showing a high state of cultivation. The view from the side of the hill as the train passes from Chatsworth up to the tunnel is unsurpassed in this part of the country. On reaching the west side of the tunnel the large valley of the Simi is open to view, containing about 20,000 acres of finely cultivated land. The Simi ranch was purchased by Thomas Scott of Pennsylvania, about forty years ago, together with the Los Posas and one or two other large Spanish grants, all of which lay adjacent, and made a magnificent domain of nearly 200,000 acres. This property was managed by Senator Bard for many years, until it was finally sold to several land companies in 1885 and 1886. Much of this land has been sold in subdivisions of from forty to 1000 acres, but much still remains in tracts of 1000 to 5000 acres, and is used for grazing, or leased to tenants on crop rental.

"All this fine country is now made easily accessible by the new coast line railroad, which traverses it from east to west, more than thirty miles, in a direct line from the tunnel to Oxnard. This section will be directly tributary to Los Angeles. Freight rates will now permit direct shipments of grain by rail to this city, and the flour mills, and dealers in grain, hay and general produce will have a largely-increased supply at reasonable rates.

"Most of our Eastern visitors seem to have an impression that citrus fruits are about the only production of Southern California worth mentioning, but a ride through Ventura county, over this new railroad line, will open their eyes to the wonderful richness of a country whose resources are almost entirely outside of the raising of citrus fruits, and where the value of the beets, beans, corn, wheat, barley, walnuts, peaches and apricots raised each year is almost beyond belief, when the comparatively restricted area of really fine land is considered. This part of Southern California, lying at our very doors, should fill up rapidly with a good class of settlers.

"One of the prettiest of the little valleys on this line of road is what is known as the Little Simi. The settlement and railroad station at Moorpark are in the center of this valley. Moorpark is growing important as a shipping point, and for this season over 200 cars of produce will be shipped from the warehouse at that point.

"Land can still be obtained at very reasonable prices, here and the returns for active and intelligent farming are encouraging. The climate is healthful, and the population is composed of intelligent and thrifty farmers. Ventura county has a well-deserved reputation for paying as she goes, and few farmers have their lands mortgaged. As an instance of the reasonable price of property, good land can be had at some points near the railroad at from $25 to $100 per acre.

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Busy Times at Dolgeville.

THE ALHAMBRA ADVOCATE publishes the following:

"The Tallerday Manufacturing Company will have the best equipped manufactury for steel pipes, tanks, etc., on the Pacific Coast and will do business with all the Coast States. They have the only 10-foot squaring shears on the Coast States and the only establishment that has machines that will make 10-foot lengths of steel pipe successfully. The company will make tanks to order and manufacture pipe of standard grade in quantities, keeping a large stock on hand for rush orders.

"The Tallerday Manufacturing Company, which has put in a large plant for the manufacture of steel pipe, tanks, etc., will commence work on tanks the last of next week and by the first of next month will be in full operation in all departments. They have some improved machinery not to be found elsewhere on the Pacific Coast, which large territory they will cover. They received this week an order for a carload of pipe from Ashland, Oregon. Several machines in his factory are Mr. Tallerday's own patents. He is president and manager of the company, and W. P. Finnerty is secretary. The outlook for this manufactory is very promising.

"This new manufacturing town is giving practical evidence of progress. Beginning with the Alfred Dolge Felt Factory, around which many other manufacturing industries and business enterprises are clustering, that will make Dolgeville a great manufacturing town and the most important one of its class on the Pacific Coast. The factory buildings are already big bee hives of industry, hundreds of men being employed in refitting the interior of each and the introduction of new machinery and the operation of that already in place. During the past week fifteen carloads of material and new machinery for the felt factory have been unloaded, and still more is coming, which indicates the vast amount of machinery necessary for the factory. Expert operators are now at work turning out samples of felt shoes. In about six weeks the manufacture of shoes to supply orders from all parts of the country will commence. At that time there will be a large increase in the number of workmen, many of whom will come direct from the old Dolgeville felt factory in New York State. The lower building, formerly occupied by the San Gabriel Wine Company, will be used exclusively for the manufacture of felt. Mr. Alfred Dolge, founder of the felt factory, is already a very busy man, having the principal supervision of the inaugurating of the big factory and the business which already comes daily. In this he is ably assisted by his son, Mr. Alfred Dolge, Jr., and there is a large clerical force in the office."

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Rich Soil.

THE SAWTELLE ENTERPRISE claims that the soil around the Soldiers' Home is exceedingly rich. The Enterprise says:

"The Enterprise in last week's issue gave the fertile soil as one of the reasons of this section's phenomenal growth.

"As an example of what the soil will produce we give the following facts gleaned from one of our small ranchers, William Campbell.

"Mr. Campbell has a ten-acre ranch on Twelfth street, and last year he put four acres in beans, five in potatoes, and the remaining acre he planted to beets, calla lilies, and corn.

"After the five acres of potatoes were dug he planted corn, and had a fine crop. The beans, corn and potatoes netted him $800 clear.

"This year he has planted eight acres of potatoes, and when they are taken from the ground he will put in a crop of corn.

"Mr. Campbell expects to do better this year than last, as he now has a good well that will furnish him all the water he needs for irrigation. The well is 200 feet deep, and was drilled by Pilgrim & Meloy of Sawtelle."

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Cement Works in Arizona.

AT two points in Arizona cement works are about to commence operations—one at Phoenix and the other at Douglas. Regarding the latter, the Douglas Dispatch says:

"The Douglas Cement Company is making splendid progress and will soon be one of the leading industries of Douglas. Yesterday Manager Moore drove the first wagonload of elegant pillars and capping to the Overlock residence, where it will soon be placed in this fine residence. Manager Moore is to be congratulated upon the splendid progress which has been made by the company. 'We will have the machinery in operation by the 15th of next month,' said he, 'and we will then be ready to turn out a large amount of stone. Thus far we have only been able to work by hand. There will be probably 50,000 pounds of pressed building stone turned out every twenty-four hours, as we will work day and night as soon as the machinery is in operation. We are in every way pleased with the result of the pressed stone and it will prove one of the finest building materials in the world.'"

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Salt.

INYO county is rich in minerals. Another discovery of a useful mineral has recently been made there. The Inyo Register says:

"Slate is a mineral not heretofore generally counted among the substances found in Inyo county, but clearly it belongs in the list. H. J. Lent and O. H. Hill are the owners of a large deposit which lies in the foothills about three miles from Laws. At the Valley View Hotel are a number of fine sheets of the material, all split out as even as a piece of board, and in thickness from half an inch down. The deposit covers the full area of a mining claim, 600x1500 feet, and is believed to be inexhaustible in amount. Its situation is most favorable, as a wagon can be driven to it. This will make shipping an easy and cheap matter. It is stated that there is a steady demand for such material at prices which will make it profitable to ship."

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Car Repair Shops.

THE following is from the San Bernardino Times-Index:

"The Transcontinental Fruit Company's car repair shops here is one of the chief industries of Colton, about which little appears in print. The company employs a small army of men the year round, but at the time this number is being largely increased, the shops being crowded with rush work which must be done immediately as the cars to be repaired are in demand by the fruit growers. It is understood to be the intention of the company to largely increase the size of the shops within the near future. Between 75 and 100 families are supported from the wages paid monthly by this company, to its repair shop employés."

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Making Condensed Milk.

HERE is an extract from a recent article in the Fullerton News, descriptive of an interesting industry located at Buena Park, in Orange county, just across the line from Los Angeles county:

"The Pacific Creamery Company, producer of the universally popular Lily Cream, have their great factory located at Buena Park, Orange county, in the center of an unsurpassed dairy district.

"The condensing creamery plant operated by this company is one of the few complete equipments in the United States, all the latest improvements in machinery and appliances to be found in the market, with important inventions and improvements, devised by the ingenuity and skill of the factory force, being in use here.

"It requires twelve buildings, covering a full half acre, the floor space, however, including the three stories of the main building exceeding 25,000 square feet, to provide the necessary room for the various branches of the business, which embraces not only the several operations of condensing and canning the milk, but also the manufacture of the cans and boxes and the printing of the labels, as well as the storage and shipment of the goods.

"The main building is devoted almost exclusively to the treatment of milk and the offices of the company. The dairy wagons deliver the milk, which is usually brought in ten-gallon cans, at the receiving-room, where it is sampled and weighed and then sent to the 'kitchen,' when it is at once condensed by vacuum process which eliminates the water, but retains the nutritive elements of the milk. It is then conducted to the second story by pipe to automatic filling machines of peculiar mechanism and rapid operation, the small opening at the top being immediately capped and soldered. The cans are then conveyed in trays to a revolving sterilizer, located on the first floor above, where they are thoroughly sterilized in steam-heated boiling water of high temperature, the cans being agitated in such a manner as to force the contents in contact with the inside surface, until the whole of each one has been thoroughly treated, when the hot water is withdrawn and a flood of cold water takes its place for the purpose of suddenly cooling the condensed milk or cream and thus completely destroying any bacteria which may be found in the milk.

"When cold, the cans are next taken to a large warehouse, where each one is thoroughly tested and then placed in boxes and conveyed to an adjoining building, where they are taken out four at a time and run through an automatic labeling machine, which works with great rapidity and is capable of perfectly labeling two carloads a day, conveying about 500 cases of forty-eight cans each or a total of 48,000 cans, and as fast as they leave the machine they are placed in cases, which are made at the factory, each case containing forty-eight cans, and are nailed up as rapidly and then stored in the warehouse ready for shipment.

"Having followed the milk from its arrival on the dairy wagon and its reception, on through the various modes of treatment to the filled cases which are ready for the market, it should be stated at this point that the milk is practically excluded from the air from the moment it is received until it is sealed up in the cans, and the utmost vigilance is rigidly observed to insure absolute cleanliness throughout the whole course of the treatment, and when the day's run has been made the cleansing and scouring of the copper vacuum pans and all other utensils is as thorough and complete as human skill, emery and asbestos cloth, hot water and steam can make it, that no germs or impurities of any kind may ever be found in a can of Lily Cream."

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

By a Staff Writer.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer a week before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Tumors and Cancers.

A. M. writes as follows from San Francisco:

"About two years ago, or less, you printed, I think, in your medical page, an account of a cure of tumor by the use of violets (flowers) applied locally. It was the report of a case taken from an English newspaper, and the name of the patient cured was, I believe, Lady Marjoribanks. I would like to have a copy of The Sunday Times which contained this account. If you can trace it, please send on to above address. If not, kindly repeat this query in next Sunday's paper and send me copy. Or perhaps your medical correspondent who answers queries may be able to give the particulars.

"Also, I would like to know if he knows of any case being cured of simple adenoma by the Finsen violet rays in this State?"

It is really too much to expect that the hard-worked editor of this department should go to work hunting back "two years ago or less—I think in your medical page," for a quoted article which the editor has entirely forgotten—if he ever saw it. This, again, illustrates the desirability of keeping a file of the magazine, as the editor has several times suggested. Then, by carefully indexing the articles that appear in this department, you will soon have a valuable compendium of information on hygiene, and it will not be necessary for the editor so often to have to refuse to repeat an answer to a question.

A cure of tumor by the use of violet flowers is certainly exceedingly visionary. If it could be cured in this way, then probably rose leaves, or orange blossoms, or even spinach, might be equally efficacious.

There is, however, a poultice that is undoubtedly efficacious in curing external cancers, or tumors, without knife or drugs. Several Los Angeles women have been cured of cancers in the breast by this, or similar means. The recipe was published in The Times on January 31, having been obtained from an old gentleman who is an inmate of the Soldiers' Home. Contrary to the usual rule—as this may be a matter of life and death to some readers—the recipe is here reproduced. File it away, in case you may need it for some frind. A Los Angeles business man writes that he sent this recipe to a friend in the East, who has since written to him that he is cured, as far as he can see. Here is the recipe:

"Take a thin piece of soft leather, larger than the cancer. In the center of it cut out a piece as large as the cancer and spread a plaster on it composed as follows: Sulphate of zinc, two ounces; pulverized blood root, (sanguinaria canadensia,) two ounces; powdered sulphur, two ounces. Thoroughly mix these ingredients with a sufficient amount of dry wheat flour, the quantity varying according to the size of the cancer. Then add water, making a thick paste. Spread this, in the shape of a plaster, on the piece of leather cut out. Then fasten the large piece of leather over the sore, so that none of the sound flesh is exposed to the plaster, which is then placed on the small piece of leather and bound on the sore, leaving it on twenty-four hours. After removing it, apply a poultice of flaxseed, keeping it on sixteen hours. After removing the poultice, take forceps and gently move the cancer about until it can be extracted, taking out all the roots. Then poultice until healed.

This, of course, is only applicable to external tumors. Dr. Dewey, the apostle of the no-breakfast plan and fasting cure, claims to have made the exceedingly interesting and important discovery that the most malignant tumors may be absorbed by the brain, and become healthy tissue, in a prolonged fast. This, if properly established as a fact, may surely be regarded as one of the most important medical discoveries of the age.

The editor of this department has little confidence in such remedies as Finsen rays, or X-rays, or radium, in the treatment of cancer. The fakers who have been announcing wonderful cures by means of radium—many of them never having seen radium—will have to hit on some new "graft." A dispatch from London announces that the radium cure for cancer has been entirely abandoned at the cancer hospital. It was never viewed with much hope there. Thus is another much-lauded "cure" exploded. Try fasting.

On the other hand, the Finsen red-light treatment of smallpox is highly spoken of. It is said to make smallpox a brief, non-disfiguring and comparatively trifling malady. Skin diseases have, and doubtless will again, be apparently cured by such treatment, but this is quite a different thing from cancer or tumors.

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Physical Education.

THE TIMES has made arrangements with Edward B. Warman, A. M., of Chicago, to furnish this department a series of six articles on "Physical Education," the first of which will appear on Sunday next. Mr. Warman, who is at present giving instruction to a set of classes in Los Angeles on physical and psychic subjects, has for thirty-five years been a teacher along these lines.

As stated recently in these columns, the physical culture fad has been run to absurd extremes during the past year or two, and consequently there has been something of a revulsion. The magazines were for a time overloaded with advertisements of magnificently developed men, who offered to tell you how to become like them, although puny as an infant—how to be strong though weak, how to be healthy though sick, how to be happy though married, and so forth—for a modest charge of $30 or thereabouts. Most of these people fall into the common error of confounding strength and health, whereas, in point of fact, many of our strongest men suffer from weak hearts, or kidneys, or diseases of other organs, and are short lived. In fact, it is said that some years ago it was discovered that in England a large majority of the college athletes, who had rowed in the big boat races of their colleges, had died prematurely.

Mr. Warman's theory apparently coincides closely with the views of the editor of this department, namely, that it is health rather than mere strength of muscle that we should seek. His articles will embrace such branches of physical education as eating and drinking, bathing, breathing, exercising, how to avoid catching cold, how to go to sleep in two minutes, etc.

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Filtering Water.

R. L. writes as follows from Tucson:

"Please give your opinion, through the magazine section of The Times, on the following questions: Do the best stone filters usually sold on the market filter alkali water in solution? Do they filter alkali water in crystals? If not, what or how can this mineral be removed, to render the water pure?"

No filter will extract all the alkali from water. Filters are now generally admitted by hygienists to be unhealthful contrivances. Unless they are thoroughly washed out every day—and that is not an easy job—they retain impurities, and add to the danger rather than diminish it.

Water may be partly freed from alkali by boiling it, with a pinch of alum, and then letting it stand. The best way, however, if you cannot purchase distilled water is to buy one of the small stills that are made and sold for household use.

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Heredity.

ELIZABETH TOWNE writes as follows in her little magazine, the Nautilus:

"Physical heredity is puny, is nothing, compared with spiritual heredity and training. Take a year-old babe from the two worst degenerates on earth; place it in a clean, light home; give it kindness and teach it cleanly habits; as it grows, give it careful schooling of mind and hands; and you may snap your fingers at its so-called heredity. The child will be 'pressed and prodded and moulded' from without, and expanded by interest, love, and ideals within, until it will lose every vestige of resemblance to its physical parents, and develop the form as well as the affections and habits of its foster parents. By foster parents I mean all those who help in his development—teachers, friends, writers, etc."

The editor fears that Elizabeth is too sanguine. Optimism is, indeed, her "strong holt," and her chief stock in trade. There is no doubt that much may be done in the way of forming the character of a child if the work is begun early enough, but it is unreasonable to suppose that the effects of heredity can be altogether averted. It would be contrary to nature. Even then, if the evil instincts of the father should not crop out in the child, they are likely to appear in his children or grandchildren. Thus, indeed, are "the sins of the fathers visited upon the children, unto the third and fourth generation."

It does not, of course, follow that every evil trait must be propagated and kept alive in the offspring. If that were so, the human race would by now be sunk into the depths of moral degradation, for there is not a human being alive who can claim a clean bill of moral and physical health from his ancestors, if he only goes back far enough, and most of us would only have to go back a few generations. Mother nature infuses enough salt into the race to keep it from rotting. However, to deny the influence of heredity is foolish. Any intelligent breeder of animals will tell you that blood counts, entirely irrespective of the most skillful training.

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Illogical Criticism.

A WOMAN correspondent writes from Alameda, criticising Just's valuable book, "Return to Nature," which was recently reviewed in these columns, and attacking the naturopaths in general. The reason appears to be that last year she "was fooled and abused by one of them in a most abominable and cruel manner." She says that diet is good, but that hot mineral springs of the right kind are more effective than the "slow torture" of the water cure.

For a person to criticise or denounce a school of healing because a certain teacher of the school is a scoundrel is just about as logical as to denounce a schoool of preaching because some preachers are no better than they ought to be.

As to the "nature cure," it is and must be everlastingly true, so long as it conforms strictly to the laws of nature. Of course it is true that in this, and in other schools of healing, there is often too much tendency to go to extremes—to hold up some one particular good thing as the all important and all sufficient—in other words, to become cranky by long brooding on a certain subject.

This is the great trouble with most hygienic reformers. They are defective in what the phrenologists call the "organ of size," that is to say, they are unable to distinguish between the relative importance of various means of promoting health, or to give sufficient credit

TOOTH TALK

"INDIVIDUAL" PLATE WORK

In dentistry, like in surgery, there are, of course, certain fixed theories that are applicable to all cases. However, as no two cases ever resemble each other in all details it necessarily follows that the practitioner must treat each case INDIVIDUALLY. It would be as logical for a surgeon to use the same methods in setting every broken limb encountered in his practice as it is for a dentist to follow the book-theories, regarding plate work, in every case undertaken. The individual peculiarities of each case must be studied if perfect plates are to be made. The contour of the face, the individuality of the mouth, the natural position of the teeth, the condition of the gums must all receive careful attention. To be sure, to do this, takes more time than for ordinary work, and requires deeper knowledge of dentistry than is possessed by the theory-steeped operator.

I MAKE PERFECT PLATES

perfect fitting, perfectly comfortable, and what is more, perfectly natural. Every plate that ever left my labratory has been the result of painstaking work, and I have never yet had a single case of dissatisfaction. There are never any after-effects, because my Prophylactic treatment eradicates all abnormal conditions of the mouth.

CONSULTATION IS ALWAYS FREE.

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PLUG UP
YOUR SKIN

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Four ounce tube 25c at all druggists or by mail. Sample 2c. California Cream of Lemon Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

IF NOT, WHY NOT?
DRINK PURE LIVE WATER

ELLIOTTA

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS OF RIVERSIDE

S. C. TOMPKINS, SOLE AGENT,
FOR LOS ANGELES
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THERE IS NO OTHER "JUST AS GOOD"
MORIN'S CURA CREAM IS THE BEST.

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MORIN CHEMICAL CO.,
TEMPLE AND BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

My baby suffered intensely from chafing. I had tried numerous creams and washes without effect. I was in despair when I was told Morin's Cura Cream would cure it, and I am pleased to state it did so completely. I always use it now, and recommend it as the best toilet cream. MRS. S. F. BOTHWELL.

A WOMAN'S DUTY

is to carefully preserve whatever good points she may possess. Not all women can possess luxuriant hair; but all may by proper attention given in season have glossy, healthy hair. We do not claim to cure baldness if the follicles have been destroyed, but we do claim to cure dandruff and eczema, stop the hair from falling out and from turning gray. Baldness is not always caused by destroyed follicles, but by contraction of the scalp which can be removed by scientific massage.

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Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 25TH PAGE.)

to anything outside of their particular hobby. In this way hygienic teachers greatly lessen their power for good. Let us leave such narrow views to those who believe in the drug superstition, and strive to be broad-minded and liberal, gratefully accepting everything that nature offers in the shape of means to promote health.

Meantime, the editor of this department has the highest regard for Mr. Just, and, as stated in the review, regards this as one of the most valuable works ever written on the subject of hygiene.

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Hygienic Treatment of Appendicitis.

W. S. HUNT sends the following communication from Oil Center, Cal.:

"A short time since, you published in your magazine a cure or treatment for appendicitis, consisting of the use of olive oil and hot applications.

"The article was of interest to quite a number of your readers, here and in Bakersfield, but there is a difference of opinion as to how the olive oil should be used, and in what quantities. This letter is written to beg you to devote a short article to the subject again, giving explicit directions as to the treatment.

"We are at a loss to know if the oil should be taken or injected, and in what quantities. This is a matter of such universal interest that we hope you will give us all the information you can, free from medical terms and phrases."

The article referred to, which was published on February 21, was a communication from Dr. B. M. Lawrence, in which he showed that in a great majority of cases an operation is unnecessary for appendicitis, and that it may almost always be cured by large doses of olive oil, injections of warm water and massage of the parts affected. To this the editor would suggest the addition of flannels wrung out of hot water over the affected parts. This is very helpful in removing pain.

The oil should be swallowed, taking about a wine glass full every hour until relieved. A good way to take the oil, so as to diminish the oily taste, is to beat it up with tomato juice. Be sure that you get oil of the olive, not oil of cottonseed, peanuts or other heavy oils.

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Dietetic Heresies.

A LOS ANGELES physician sends The Times a clipping of an editorial of a local paper which is afflicted with a chronic case of painful eruptions in the shape of capital letters. In sending the article the physician writes: "It is truly pitiful, after the excellent and scientifically correct expositions in your department on the subject of diet, to come across such mongrel statements as the inclosed. They should be answered."

The article inclosed is on the subject of eating. The writer starts by stating that "these suggestions are based on long experience, and they are based also on theoretical study of men's ways and the results." A very theoretical study, one would suppose. He urges that the food be varied as much as possible, not eating the same things day after day. So far as that is concerned the advice is all right, provided one does not eat too many things at the same meal. There are, however, a number of false and misleading statements in the article. For instance, he says:

"There is much solemn nonsense talked about frugal fare, a uniform diet. All trash and nonsense. The greatest nation in every case is the nation with the best cooks and the greatest variety of food."

This is absolutely false doctrine—contrary to hygiene and to common sense. Look, for instance, at the Romans. So long as they lived frugally they ruled the world, their soldiers fighting in rough country and making long marches on a frugal diet of a pound of wheat and a little light wine daily. When, however, Rome became rich and luxurious, and gluttony became the fashion—when Roman Emperors would spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on a meal, fattening their fish on the bodies of slaves, serving up dishes composed of the tongues of nightingales and the brains of peacocks, and providing for their guests a "vomatorium," where they could go after eating to repletion, to throw up what they had swallowed and prepare for more—when Rome reached this stage of degradation she soon ceased to be the mistress of the world, and was overrun by the hardy races from the north, who lived on frugal fare.

The writer points to the French as a magnificent nation, and intimates that their magnificence is due to the fact that they excel in cooking. The mass of the French people, the peasantry, who form the backbone of the country, live on very frugal fare—a bowl of thin soup and salad, with bread, and perhaps a little meat once a day, with some thin red wine. Then, again, the reference is not a very fortunate one, for the French did not make a very glorious showing against the more hardy Germans in the last war.

Here is another brilliant idea put forth by this kindergarten writer on hygiene:

"Our appetites are based on the agricultural wants of the globe, not on our little tastes and fancies. We need a great deal of bread, because harmonious development of our earth demands great, green, wide wheat fields. Our palate craves all the fruits of the earth that are good, and our sense of smell—as yet only partly developed—craves all the beautiful flowers needed for the earth's embellishment.

"If we human beings only cared for one or two things to eat, we should cultivate no others, and the earth's development would be imperfect and one-sided. We are sent here as gardeners and promoters of inferior animal life, temporarily necessary on earth."

Isn't that great? Arguing along this line we might say that the soil needs manure. Shall we, therefore, eat guano?

The usual reference is made to the rice-eating people of Asia. As frequently remarked in these columns, rice is by no means an ideal food, even when eaten—as it usually is in the East—in the shape of wholemeal rice, it contains too much starch and too little protein. Yet the Japanese, for instance, who have lived for thousands of years almost exclusively on rice and fish, are certainly a wonderful race from a physical standpoint—in strength and endurance—even if they are not giants in size. The intimation of this writer that the Japanese race is improving since some of them began to eat flesh foods is based on error. The introduction of flesh foods is certain to introduce many ailments that have hitherto been unknown among the Japanese. Read the following, from an article recently published in the Sunday Magazine, written by a man who is thoroughly familiar with Japan, and remember that the people he refers to, who are the bone and sinew of the country, live almost entirely on a simple diet of rice and fish:

"Little! The idea that Japan is a land of little people is at the best a half truth, and therefore doubly misleading. The average Jap we see in Europe gives no fair idea of the physique of his people. He nearly always belongs to the professional classes. Now the professional and prosperous Jap is, one must admit, as a rule small and of apparently little stamina. He gives one the same impression as does the Paris boulevardier of having frittered away his manhood on worthless things. But he no more represents the average man of his people than does the boulevardier represent the French peasant.

"The average Japanese man, while not tall, gives one the impression of being probably the hardiest man on earth. He lives perpetually in the open air and on the simplest food. His home consists of paper screens, which never shut the air wholly out, and are always open a great part of the day.

"He is hardy because he has been inured to the most extreme discomfort since infancy. He does not know what comfort is. His home has practically no furniture. Matting, bedding (no bed,) and a tray for food supply his wants. In a land cold beyond belief over a large part of the year, he never has a coal fire, but warms himself over a box holding a few fragments of burning charcoal." Altogether, this article is another evidence of how much ignorance and folly there is among the people in regard to the simplest laws of health. The simplest diet is the most wholesome—and the most appetizing, to the person who enjoys the blessings of robust health and does not eat until he is hungry. Your hungry man will obtain far more satisfaction from a chunk of dry bread than the dyspeptic gourmand can extract from his elaborate course meal. It should only be necessary to point to the animals to show the falsity of these arguments. Do we find any living creature that eats a great variety of food when in a natural state? Nor are valuable domestic animals fed a great variety of food by their owners. It is true that the hog will devour almost everything—even human beings if it gets a chance—but the hog is seldom held up as being worthy of imitation by men, although there are many who do imitate it closely.

Better a dinner of herbs and good health—which means the enjoyment of life—than a daily meal of a dozen courses, and a congested liver that makes its owner view the world through dark glasses.

• • •

Send in Suggestions.

READERS of this department are invited to send in any suggestions or ideas on hygienic subjects that may be helpful to others. Write briefly, and only on one side of the paper. You can say much in 300 words if you try. Help the good work along. Readers who have benefited by advice given in these columns should consider it a duty to let others have the benefit of their experience. Names and addresses should be sent, but will not be published without consent of the writers.

• • •

Old Way.

Little piece of fruit cake,
Little greedy Fred,
Little thumps of headache,
Little trundle bed.

Little Freddie teardrops,
Little nasty pill,
Little bit of Latin,
Little doctor bill.

Little family union,
Little weeping sound,
Little hired carriage,
Little mem'ry mound.

New Way.

Little piece of fruit cake,
Little Freddy "two,"
Little same old headache,
Little trundle, too.

Little self-denial,
Little bit of care,
Little distilled water,
Little bracing air.

Little convalescent,
Little drug bill missed,
Little graveyard cheated,
Little pugilist.

B.

• • •

Milk Diet.

THE following communication has been received from G. N., of Redlands:

"Myself and several others that I know of are interested in the milk diet for curing a weak stomach, as advocated by Herbert L. Piggot, and we would like to have your opinion of it. I purchased his booklet and found it a very sensible publication on hygiene. As I have a very weak stomach, that does not give me any nourishment, also a bad liver, I decided to try the milk diet. Milk always distressed me, but when I abandoned all other food my stomach seemed to digest it all right, but it clogs in lumps in my bowels, although I tried

(CONTINUED ON 27TH PAGE.)

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PURITY OLIVE OIL

Someone who knows olive oils has a word to say about Purity Olive Oil.

MARCH 22, 1904.

Mr. Charles P. Grogan, Los Angeles, Cal.:

Dear Sir—I wish to state that I have been using your "Purity" Olive Oil for the past two years and I can cheerfully say that it is the purest and most satisfactory California Olive Oil I have ever used on my tables. Yours truly,
AL. LEVY & CO.

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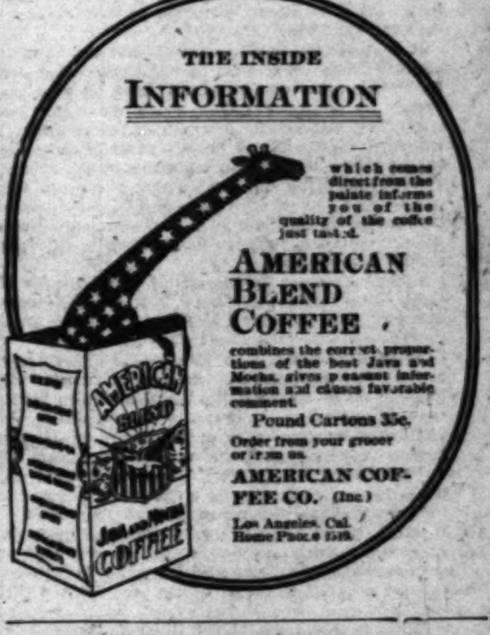
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which comes direct from the palate informs you of the quality of the coffee just tasted.

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Los Angeles, Cal.

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DIGESTIBLE
NUTRITIOUS
CORRECTIVE
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A SUNBRIGHTS BABY

Hill's CALIFORNIA OLIVE OIL

James Hill & Sons Co.
LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND, NEW YORK

Care of the B

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Care of the Body.

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ing lime water in it. I cannot have a passage with- taking an injection. I have been trying it for a th now, averaging two and one-half to three quarts y, but feel no improvement.

ow, I do not wish you to answer this as a personal nication, but please write something in general e subject which may help others besides myself in rmining whether it is a wise thing for everyone to this milk diet.

have tried to fast, but am so weak and thin I can- d it, for my weight is down close to 100 pounds should weigh about 150 pounds for my height.

drinking the milk I always have it hot from the the morning, and during the day heat it and sip wly, swishing it in my mouth before swallowing."

mentioned several times in this department, the regards milk as a dubious sort of food for adults. plainly prescribes the proper period for taking by drying up the source of supply at a certain after which the child is supposed to find his ishment in solid food, for the mastication of which appear. By an unnatural process of selection and ing, man has caused cows to give milk for a part of the year, and this he uses as a food. an exclusive milk diet is often productive of ex- t results.

people can digest milk and thrive on it, while cannot. Frequently this is because they don't how to take it. In the first place, it should be bered that milk is a food, not a drink. It should be swallowed like water or wine. If it is, it will, probability, curdle in the stomach. It should be very slowly, and should be warmed to about the rature that it has when taken from the cow. Milk never be eaten at the same meal with meat—or, with any other food, except perhaps a little bread. Moses forbade the use of milk and together, and you will not find it served with foods at Jewish restaurants. A hygienist expe- something of a shock when he sees a man at rant swallowing a big tumblerful of iced milk beefsteak.

re starting on a milk diet it is well to fast for of days, drinking plenty of distilled water, with lemon juice, so as to clean out the stomach. very rapidly absorbs any impurities, and conse- the stomach should be thoroughly cleansed be- it is taken in quantity.

appears to have been sensible in his mode of milk. Let him try the following suggestions. If not help, he should change his diet. First, use milk in place of the cream milk. It is better in ways. It contains all the nourishment in the milk except that instead of 4 per cent. of fat it only one per cent. This makes it less liable biliousness. The percentage of fat in cow's all right for a calf, but man is not a calf—at many are not. Secondly, take a couple of charcoal after each meal. If this does not help, try tak- piece of toast, or zwieback, or shredded wheat, thing of that kind with the milk, chewing it ghly. Thirdly, you might try buttermilk. It is me and nutritious, when it can be obtained but be sure that it does not contain preserva- is said to be the case with much of the butter- sold in Los Angeles.

benefit by any of these suggestions, let the of the Care of the Body department have the of your experience.

* * *

Swallow Sand.

is not the latest, but will be new to a majority the readers of this department as a cure for dys- It consists of simply swallowing clean sand— level teaspoonful after each meal.

William Windsor of Boston advertised that he covered" this cure about five years ago. The of the Care of the Body department wrote to he was mistaken as to the discovery, as the had occasionally used it himself, in England, irty years ago. In reply the professor states not the discoverer, he is at least the first man riment and perfect a method for using sand.

Windsor even goes so far as to publish a small journal, mainly devoted to the sand cure. Here theory in brief:

animals, except man, habitually mix a certain of earth in the form of sand in the food, and is the passage of this grit through the alimen- canal which keeps it pure and free, and prevents ging in masses which results in constipation, the digestive organs of all animals, including constructed with a view to the reception and of the earth in this form, and the consequent ent promotes the flow of the digestive fluids ures a perfect performance of the functions of n."

Windsor claims that the sand must be round , and should not contain much silica. He has sand from a special location in the West, and sterilized, at so much a "bag," the size bag not being stated. However, probably read- ld find the ordinary beach sand, that has been and washed by old ocean, would answer the pur- well. The editor can vouch for the fact that an al teaspoonful of sand, taken after a meal is an t thing to encourage the digestion of the food, lly among those who are in the habit of eating of foods such as fine wheat flour, that tends to nstipation.

who would like to learn more on this subject te to Prof. William Windsor, editor of The Life, Windsor Publishing Company, Boston. Only, do not make the mistake that is made many people who have hit on some hygienic enlarge it to the exclusion of all others. The is good, the internal bath is good, going bare- good, and many other things are good, but no e of them is a cure-all. Hygienists must en- to keep their balance—or, in vulgar parlance their shirts on," and not fall into the error of the quacks and patent medicine venders, who claim that they have the secret of eternal life corked up in a neatly-labeled bottle.

* * *

Queer Practitioners.

DURING a rainy night recently in Los Angeles a boy came running to a neighbor across the way, who has a telephone, asking that a doctor be called to his father, who had an acute attack of heart disease. The first doctor called said it was raining too hard, and he would come in the morning; the second backed out because he had a cold, and finally the third, a young graduate who has his spurs to win, was readily induced to come.

Of course, it is not pleasant to be routed out of a warm bed on a stormy night, but that is part of a doctor's business, just as it is the duty of a soldier to go at a moment's notice wherever duty calls, however arduous, unpleasant or dangerous the task. If a man is not prepared to face such work, he should never enter the profession. On the other hand, due credit should be given to the many noble members of the profession who are always ready when suffering calls them, even when there is little prospect of pecuniary reward.

* * *

Proposed Sanatorium.

THERE is a prospect that a sanatorium may be established near Los Angeles along the lines recently indicated in these columns. A company has been formed to erect a sanatorium on six acres of land in a pretentious location, midway between Los Angeles and Pasadena. It is proposed to put up a fifty-room building. The appropriate name proposed is the "Home of Rest." Moderate rates will be charged. In a circular the following statements are made:

"The institution will be what its name implies, a 'home of rest,' where its patrons can obtain a suitable diet especially adapted to their needs, with natural methods of healing diseases without the use of medicines or drugs. Through the process of sun baths and electric baths, scientific massage and osteopathy, physical and mental treatment reinforced by hygienic and dietetic treatment, the patients or guests will be restored by nature's natural laws and nursed back to health and vigor.

"Special care and pains will be taken to make the surroundings peaceful and harmonious, and to provide guests with skillful mental healers and congenial and helpful reading matter, so that the mind may be kept as healthy and vigorous as the body."

As The Times has frequently said, such an institution, if properly conducted, should be not only beneficial, but profitable. There is room for scores of such establishments in Southern California. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. E. H. Ferguson, 1337 South Flower street, Los Angeles.

* * *

The Cost of Sickness.

THE following truthful remarks are from the Saturday Post, an excellent weekly published in Washington, D. C. Add to this the suffering and misery entailed by sickness, and it must certainly be admitted that there is crying need for such missionary work as is being done by this department of The Times:

"There are 200,000 doctors in the United States, collecting in fees each year more than $150,000,000. Then there are the prescription bills and the huge expenditures for patent medicines. Clearly, sickness is one of the main events in the routine of the average American's life.

"Among no other people is intelligence so widely diffused as among us. Among no other people are the means of comfortable and attractive life so widespread. And those medical facts show that we are in no haste, so far as desire goes, to adventure the life beyond. Yet those colossal expenditures for drugs, those doctors so numerous that there is one for every 400 people, are proofs of our national ignorance of the laws of health, our national indifference to the comparatively easy precautions against sickness.

"There are cases of unavoidable illness. But a wise man is slow to assume that his is one of them."

* * *

Teaching Them to Think.

A READER recently remarked that this department of The Times was teaching people to think. That is, at least, what the editor is earnestly striving to do. Men and women must be taught that sickness is absolutely unnecessary, and is, in fact, a crime against nature.

* * *

A New Era in Medicine.

A LOS ANGELES physician contributes the following:

"The animal world must be looking with hopeful eyes upon the progress of modern science. Already the 'N'-rays are beginning to tell us more about the localization of faculties and functions in the brains than all the monkeys, dogs and guinea pigs in the blood-stained back yards and vaults of all the vivisectionists in the world.

"The Finsen's red-light treatment of smallpox, rendering it a brief, non-disfiguring and fairly trifling malady, should surely have its vast effects. And there can be no question that the ultra-violet and X-rays might do the same for the serum treatment of diphtheria. The same Danish benefactor has already put an end to the tuberculosis treatment of lupus. It is worth noting that this man refuses to make anything by his discoveries, contenting himself with a modest annual pension of $1200 from the Danish government.

"In a word, medicine is on the threshold of its new era. If the doctor of today could look forward fifty years at the methods of diagnosis and treatment which will then be in full activity, he would probably fail to understand a single maneuver. No serums, no vaccines, no antitoxins, no hypodermic syringes, no morphia, no coal-tar poisons, and no basement with caged rats, starved cats and poisoned dogs.

"Instead of that, he would find so many different methods of applying—light! And further on yet may come the era of sound and music. Further ahead yet, men may have learned not to generate the causes of disease, and so to lead lives to which all physical maladies will be unknown."

THE SPERRY SLIMER

Is a buddle with a circular running motion—far superior to anything else on the market for

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Write for circular.

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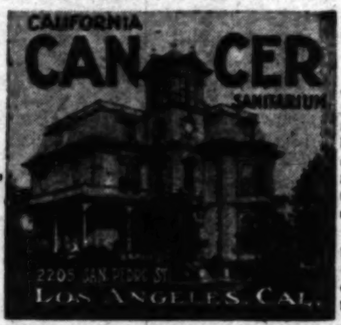
THE ONLY INSTITUTION ON THE PACIFIC COAST FOR THE CARE AND SCIENTIFIC TREATMENT OF CANCEROUS AND SKIN DISEASES.



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Each case is treated by the method that will produce the quickest and most permanent results.

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No taste. No odor. Any woman can give it in glass of water, tea, coffee or food without patient's knowledge.

White Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy the diseased appetite for all alcoholic drinks, whether the patient is a confirmed inebriate, a "tippler," social drinker or drunkard. Indorsed by Members of a W. C. T. U. Impossible for any one to have an appetite for alcoholic liquors after using White Ribbon Remedy. It has made many thousands of permanent cures, and in addition, restores the victim to normal health, steadying the nerves, increasing the will power and determination to resist temptation. $1.00.

Large Package Also a special size guaranteed to cure or money refunded by the druggist

Sold by druggists or by mail, $1 per box. Trial package free by writing or calling on Mrs. T. C. Moore, Supt. Press W. C. T. U., 307 S. Bunker Hill ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Sold and recommended by special agent in Los Angeles, Cal.

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We cure all diseases without knife or drugs. By our methods we assist nature with parts taken from nature, such as water, air, light, clay, etc., besides electricity, scientific massage, osteopathy, electric light, vapor, herbs and other baths. Diet, physical culture, magnetism, etc. Strictly hygienic and vegetarian board. Patients treated at their home if wished. DR. CARL SCHULTZ, Nat. Phys. D. O. 417 West Fifth Street.

What Men Are Wearing.

Fashion's Smart Ideas for the New Season.

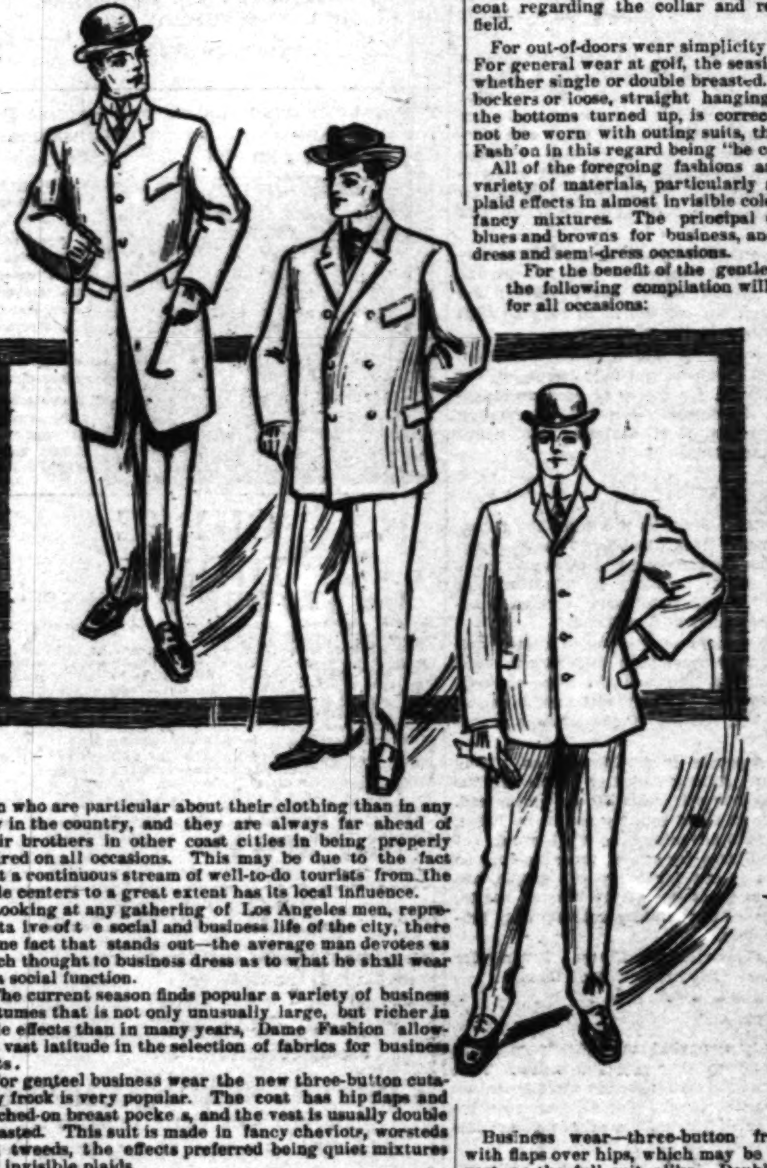
By B. Gordan.

> "Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy.
> But not expressed in fancy, rich, not gaudy;
> For the apparel oft proclaims the man."

Some hundreds of years have elapsed since the Bard of Avon penned this philosophic advice, and in this age the soundness thereof is more than ever apparent, if one can judge from the careful attention given by the average man to his apparel.

Fashions for men are not subject to the radical innovations that characterize the styles from season to season for the pleasing array of the feminine gender. However, each season finds some little change in the detail of man's attire—the cut of the waistcoat, the shape of the lapel, the length of the coat—that immediately finds approval among those desiring to be known as conventional dressers.

Indeed, nowadays, the man who ignores the favors of fashion attracts more attention than did the pioneers in dress reform, who substituted the comfortabe long trouser for the tightly fitting knickerbocker, and it is no exaggeration to say that the men of Los Angeles take front rank among the correctly dressed men of America. In this city, in proportion to population, there are more men who are particular about their clothing than in any city in the country, and they are always far ahead of their brothers in other coast cities in being properly attired on all occasions. This may be due to the fact that a continuous stream of well-to-do tourists from the style centers to a great extent has its local influence.



Looking at any gathering of Los Angeles men, representative of the social and business life of the city, there is one fact that stands out—the average man devotes as much thought to business dress as to what he shall wear at a social function.

The current season finds popular a variety of business costumes that is not only unusually large, but richer in style effects than in many years, Dame Fashion allowing vast latitude in the selection of fabrics for business suits.

For genteel business wear the new three-button cutaway frock is very popular. The coat has hip flaps and patched-on breast pockets, and the vest is usually double breasted. This suit is made in fancy cheviots, worsteds and tweeds, the effects preferred being quiet mixtures and invisible plaids.

The sack suit styles, which have been deservedly popular for years, are the chosen designs by many business men for every day wear, and the range of styles in these sensible fashions offers a fine field for selection. The double-breasted sack for this season will be made in materials ranging from the semi-dressy to the pronounced fancy. The fronts are made to close naturally with three buttons, two buttonholes to show on the roll, but the closing will usually be made with two buttons only, thus lengthening the neck opening and permitting the vest to show above it. This style of coat is worn with either a vest of the same material or one of the new no-collar fancy waistcoats. The three and four button single breasted coats find preference among a large number. The former style is cut slightly away in front, while the four-button model is made with a nearly straight front.

For half-dress, or for professional mens' business wear, the three-button frock coat is the correct thing. It is made in soft-finished clay worsteds, serges and pique, usually in black, although blue is also much worn. Coat and vest should be of the same material, with trousers of fancy striped worsteds, but it is good form to have coat and trousers alike when a fancy vest is worn. Some of the coats are flat braided but the blind stitched edge is considered the most popular.

The ever favored double breasted frock, more generally called Prince Albert, coat is again the accepted fashion for day dress occasions. It is made in fancy worsted, invariably black, and satin lined, the lining extending over the lapels to the button holes. The coat should be form fitting to the waist line, the skirts then hanging gracefully nearly to the knees. Trousers are usually in fancy striped worsteds, and the vests of fancy vestings in the double-breasted styles. The darker vests have a lapel collar, and in the light materials the vest is collarless.

Fancy vests will cut an important part in the correct dress for men this season. They are made in both single and double breasted styles in light wash fabrics and fancy silk mixed materials in darker shades. One novel style that has come over from London and is worn with the frock coat, is made in oxford cheviots in dark colorings with insets of white pique. These insets are about an inch wide and carry the buttons and button holes, giving the waistcoat quite a smart appearance.

There is a great variety of correct styles in the overcoat fashions, but in this city the most popular is undoubtedly the short box coat. It is cut a little longer than an ordinary sack coat, and is made in covert or fancy worsteds. It is cut to hang straight from the shoulders, and the average length is 36 inches. The new Kennel coat is a close second to the box and for those who prefer a long coat it is a surpassing style. It is made nearly close-fitting in the back and sides, the entire back fold being one piece, finished with a stitched seam at the waist line. It has large flaps over the pockets, velvet collar and the length exends below the knees.

The Chesterfield will again be generally worn with the frock suits, and this season it is nearly straight hanging in the back, and of medium length. It is silk lined and, if a velvet collar is used, the roll is plain. When the collar is of self material the lining extends to the edge. Another swell style is the long form-fitting overcoat, made something on the lines of a Prince Albert, but single breasted. It has a plain top breast pocket and a small flap coin pocket at the waist. The side pockets are vertical, and self-bound finish. The coat is form fitting to the waist and the skirts have a liberal bottom fullness. The same rule applies to this coat regarding the collar and roll, as to the Chesterfield.

For out-of-doors wear simplicity and utility will rule. For general wear at golf, the seaside, etc., any sack coat, whether single or double breasted, with either knickerbockers or loose, straight hanging trousers, worn with the bottoms turned up, is correct. Vests may or may not be worn with outing suits, the principal dictate of Fashion in this regard being "be comfortable."

All of the foregoing fashions are made up in a wide variety of materials, particularly attractive being quiet plaid effects in almost invisible colorings, and vary-toned fancy mixtures. The principal colorings are grays, blues and browns for business, and of course black for dress and semi-dress occasions.

For the benefit of the gentlemen of Los Angeles the following compilation will show correct dress for all occasions:

Evening Dress—the "swallow-tail" or half-skirted frock coat, which should be worn on all formal occasions *but only after 6 p. m.* The Tuxedo coat may be worn at informal dinners or stag affairs.

Half Dress—the cutaway frock suit, the coat being made with side flaps over the hips, and patched on breast pockets.

Riding Costume—single-breasted frock and breeches in the morning, cutaway frock and riding breeches in the afternoon, both with covert top riding coat.

Coaching and Driving—costumes follow the rule for day and half-dress, except that the overcoats for coaching are modeled after the Newmarket style. For driving the double-breasted box coat is worn.

Outing and Sporting Dress—a sack or a blouse suit with knee breeches for cycling, mountain and hunting wear, and either breeches or trousers with turned up bottoms for golfing and tennis.

Business wear—three-button frock, cutaway style, with flaps over hips, which may be worn with a fancy vest or the full suit alike. Double or single-breasted sack coat, with trousers of the same material.

Accessories of Dress

Evening Dress—silk or opera hat, high standing or poke collar, plain linen bosom shirt, white lawn or pique tie "self tied," pearl studs, white kid gloves, patent leather shoes.

Day Dress—silk hat, high standing or poke collar, plain linen bosom shirt, Ascot scarf, gray or pearl colored kid gloves, patent leather shoes.

Half-Dress—silk hat, Ascot or four-in-hand scarf, bent point collar, plain linen bosom or neat fancy shirt, gray suede gloves, patent leather shoes.

Business Dress—Derby or soft hat, high band, bent point of high turnover collar, four-in-hand, a scarf or bow tie, calf or enameled shoes.

Outing Wear—cloth cap, white duck cap or straw or soft felt hats, oxford or high shoes in tan leather or white low shoes, soft shirts in flannel or fancy shirtings, windsor or bow ties.

Undoubtedly there will be more well dressed men in this city during the season which has just started than ever before, for Dame Fashion never before set her seal of approval at one time on so many artistic, elegant and common-sense masculine costumes as are described in the foregoing. The man to whom some of the new fashions will not appeal is indeed a rare exception for the variety of correct apparel is so extensive that scarcely a preference can be made known without its counterpart being shown in one of the down-to-the-day styles. The surpassing feature of Fashion's favored creations for this season, after all else is said, is comfort—and that's the chief desire of all sensible men.

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should wear. They're made
the most careful, conscientio
workmanlike manner that high-
class tailors are capable of.
This Spring they're made fro
the finest fabrics ever brough
to Los Angeles.

A great deal of time, care and
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lection of the new American,
English and Scotch woolens no
exhibited here. There is noth-
ing in this city to approach
either in variety or in the el
gance of the patterns shown.

If you are particular abou
your clothes *you* are the man
am anxious to see. I want
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city to approach it
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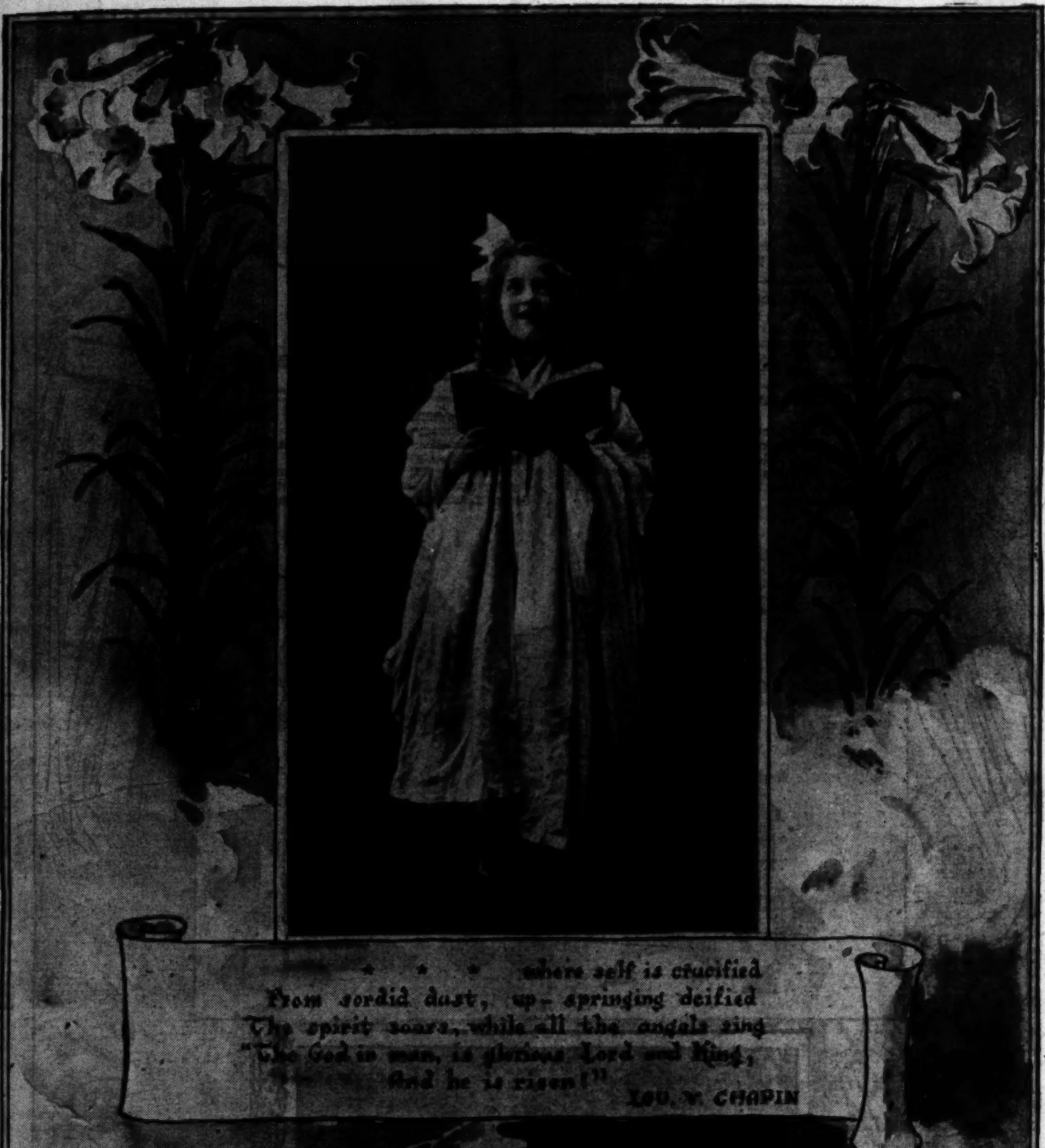
Los Angeles Juvenile Times

APRIL 3, 1904. PART II.

"HE IS RISEN."


* * * where self is crucified
From sordid dust, up-springing deified
The spirit soars, while all the angels sing
"The God in man, is glorious Lord and King,
And he is risen!"
LOU. V. CHAPIN

An Easter Anthem.

SCRATCH PADS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Beginning Monday, April 4, and for one week thereafter, any school boy or girl, upon application at The Times counting-room, will be presented, without charge, with a memorandum writing pad containing 100 blank sheets.

TANGRAM COMPETITION.

The accompanying sketches show some of the cleverest figures produced by our puzzleists in the Chinese tangram competition.

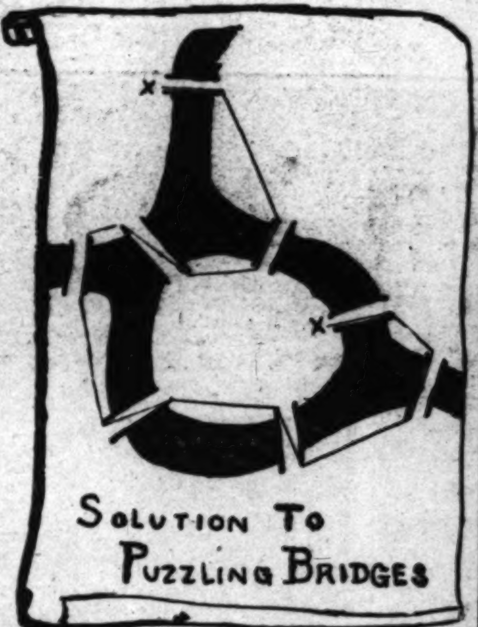
After a careful examination of the great variety of ingenious figures which contestants were able to produce from the seven tangram pieces, the five one-dollar prizes for cleverest answers are awarded as follows:

Milner B. Sharp, 1217 Buena Vista street, city.
Frank E. Hoge, 514 South Figueroa street, city.
Robert Craig, 1017 West Seventh street, city.
Violet M. Thayer, 1019 Diamond street, city.
Kathleen Loly, 1225 El Moleno street, Pico Heights.

PUZZLING BRIDGES OF KOENIGSBURG.

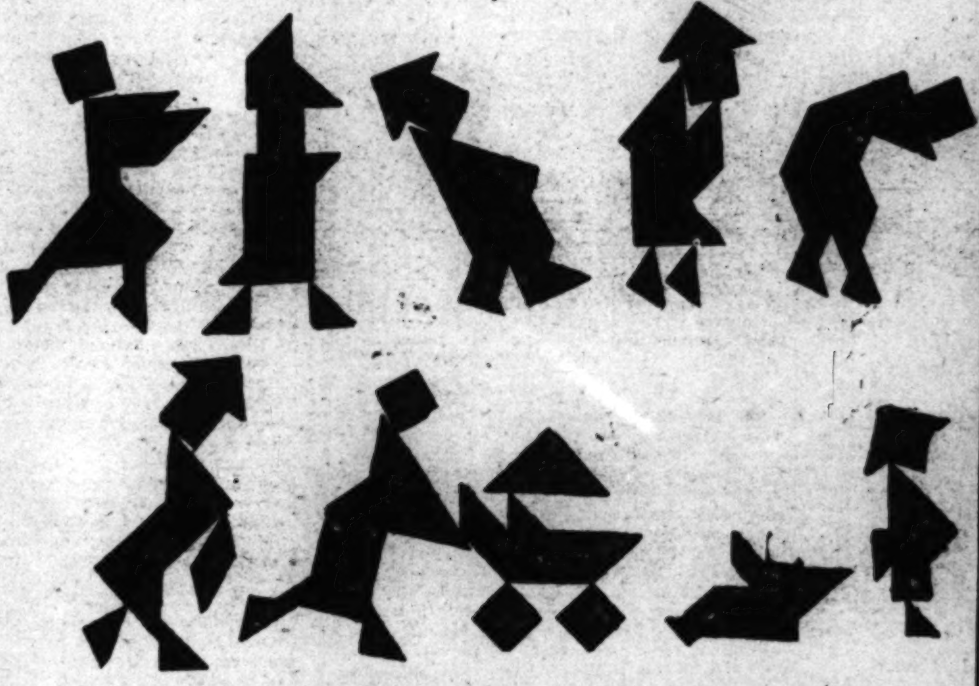
In the puzzle of the bridges of Koenigsburg the question to decide was as to the shortest possible promenade that one might take through the famous old town, in the course of which all the bridges shown in the map should be traversed. The accompanying sketch shows the route, which makes a tour of the eight bridges in a continued promenade without recrossing any of them.

Starting from the north, and after crossing the second bridge the turn may be made either to the right or to the left. Puzzleists who considered all possible methods of shortening the distance also discovered that diagonal cuts across several of the bridges could be made to advantage,



The five one-dollar prizes for best answers are awarded as follows:

Joe Luca Simpson, 2711 Halldale avenue, city.
Clara R. Nelson, Whittier.
James Cooper, 2321 South Flower street, city.
Charles Schick, 1337 South Olive street, city.
George J. Wheat, 130 North Griffin avenue, city.



Funny Th
find in Fu
on Easter

THE MO

There stands nea
A convent, old
And here, within
A pale monk k
All night his we
And now, alone
Along the cold ca
He made his ho

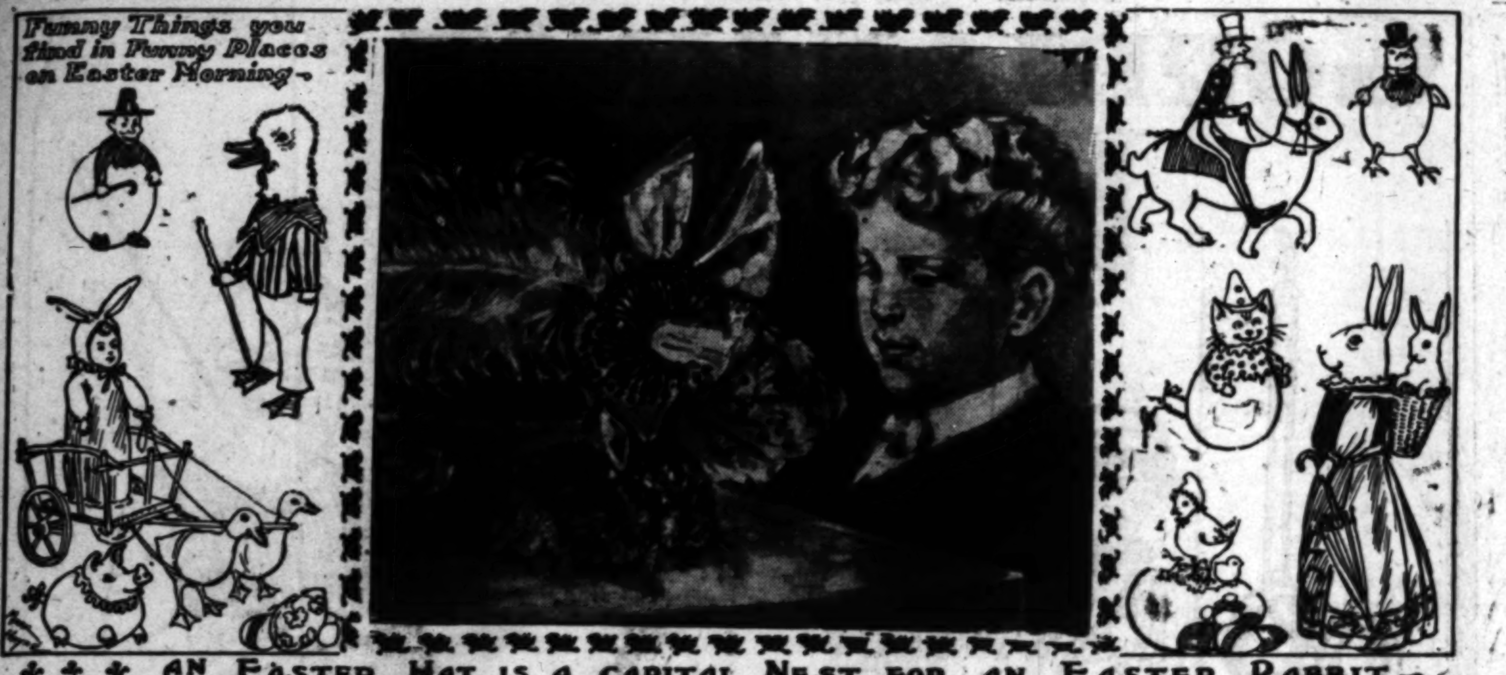
Upon the threshol
In splendor stoo
The little birds at
"Day dawns, the
The incense of the
Seemed sweeter
And thrilled with
The poor monk

In vain he prayed,
In vain his beads
While tears of peni
The coarse, roug
Yet, still, his thoug
To greet the dew
And happy dreams
Within his heart

Those happy days—agai
Through meadows, dai
The mountain brook drop
And, dipping either sid
The willow trees and al
Went clasping hands
Till, widening outward to
The brook forgot its s

Then sleep o'ercame him,
Passing the open door,
Looked in and saw the w
Upon the cold, bare flo
And, softly bending o'er
Beside the worn hand
A bunch of lilies white,
As if to meet the day.

His waking eyelids saw t
The flowers his childhoo
And all his early faith ca
The faith that childhoo


Funny Things you find in Funny Places on Easter Morning

AN EASTER HAT IS A CAPITAL NEST FOR AN EASTER RABBIT

THE MONK'S EASTER.

There stands near by the town of Nice
  A convent, old and gray,
And here, within a cell at dawn,
  A pale monk knelt to pray.
All night his weary soul had striven.
  And now, alone and faint,
Along the cold earth lying prone
  He made his hopeless plaint.

Upon the threshold of the East
  In splendor stood the sun;
The little birds at matin sang
  "Day dawns, the night is done."
The incense of the waking flowers
  Seemed sweeter than his prayer,
And thrilled with sudden memories
  The poor monk kneeling there.

In vain he prayed, with eyes cast down,
  In vain his beads told o'er,
While tears of penitence bedewed
  The coarse, rough garb he wore.
Yet, still, his thoughts like truants ran
  To greet the dewy morn,
And happy dreams of childhood days
  Within his heart were born.

Those happy days—again he strolled
  Through meadows, daisy-pied,
The mountain brook dropped laughing down,
  And, dipping either side,
The willow trees and alder boughs
  Went clasping hands along,
Till, widening outward to the sea,
  The brook forgot its song.

Then sleep o'ercame him, and a child
  Passing the open door,
Looked in and saw the wasted form
  Upon the cold, bare floor,
And, softly bending o'er him there,
  Beside the worn hand lay
A bunch of lilies white, fresh blown
  As if to meet the day.

His waking eyelids saw them there,
  The flowers his childhood knew,
And all his early faith came back,
  The faith that childhood knew

No more he sought to merit heaven
  With penance deep and sore,
But grew, as grow the lilies white,
  Content as ne'er before.

Scarce knew the monks his face that day,
  So radiant had it grown,
As if some thought had blossomed there
  Too sweet for words alone.
O weary hearts, who seek for heaven
  Through penance and despair,
Grow like the lily and the child,
  For so God answers prayer.

THE RESURRECTION ANGEL.

After the cross comes Easter. Resurrection after death.
Within the sepulcher we lay away our buried hopes,
Remembering the happy past that sang with every breath,
The pleasant hours, the bird flight, and the flowers on sunny slopes.
O bitter days of mourning, while we watch and weep! And then
There comes the Shining Angel to the empty, open tomb,
For hope no more is dead and sepulchered, but risen again,
And life is fragrant with the perfume of immortal bloom.
The Angel of the Resurrection! In his hand he holds
The olive branch, for peace comes only to the heart that looks
Beyond the grave, and knows above all doubt, that death enfolds
The seed that yet shall germinate and bloom in heavenly nooks,
Immortal, glorified. Sow thou thy seed and grieve no more,
Earth's seeming loss is ever gain; the grave, an open door.

GUSSIE PACKARD DU BOIS.

BIG CHIEF MANY HORSES.

Big Chief Many Horses, the Powhatan of the Navajoes, is a guest of the Phoenix Indian School. 'He came yesterday morning from his royal habitation near Hubbell's Camp in Northern Arizona, escorted by Miss E. R. Shannon, one of the teachers in the Phoenix school, and in his train were thirty-two thoroughbred blanketed and primitive reservation Indian children who will enter the school. The figure possibly should be reversed, for it was Miss Shannon who went after the Indian children and invited the big chief to escort the party back and see what kind of an institution the little old United States has provided for the rising generation of the stalwart native Americans.

To cut it short, Many Horses was surprised. He never dreamed the white men had so great a city as Phoenix, or that his children were to be cared for in such palatial splendor as he beheld at the school grounds. He was satisfied and content that the youngsters should remain, and after he has absorbed all the civilization he dares to at one time he will return to the pastoral scenes of the north.

And the children are also pleased with their new surroundings. They shed their blankets and donned their school uniforms with alacrity, and entered their names on the commissary and school rolls, or permitted them to be entered. Superintendent Goodman said yesterday that it was the largest and finest bunch of native children ever brought from a reservation to this school. Every one of them is healthy, and every one is "all Indian," and without previous knowledge of the white man's ways, except, perhaps, through hearsay.—[Arizona Republican.

A PAIR OF ODD OWLS.

Two of the funniest-looking owls imaginable were found by two boys in Churchill county, Nevada. On that day the lads went up into the belfry of the schoolhouse. "Whist," said one of them, and as the other glanced in the direction indicated he saw two objects that looked like spots of dull fire on the dark background beyond the bell. Half frightened, the boys struck a match, and by the light that followed they saw the two owls perched upon one of the rafters. The boys descended, got a lightwood knot, and thus provided with a torch, returned to the charge. The owls were so blinded by the torch that they were easily caught. The body of one was speckled like that of a trout, and the fine feathers of the other were yellow, so that the latter probably was no more than half grown.—[Minneapolis Tribune.

GEN. GRANT AND SON AT WINDSOR.

When Gen. Grant was in London on his trip around the world, says Modern Society, he was invited to Windsor Castle by Queen Victoria. Her Majesty received the party in one of the private audience chambers, and chatted with the general a few moments before dinner was served. Jesse Grant, then a small boy, was with his father, and stood just behind him. As the general was talking, Jesse pulled impatiently at his coat tails a number of times. Finally the general turned half way round and the lad whispered:

"Pa, can't I be introduced?"

"Your Majesty," said the general, "I should like to present my son, Master Jesse."

The Queen shook Jesse's hand cordially, and that young man, thinking it incumbent on him to say something, glanced approvingly around the room and said: "Fine house you have here, ma'am!"—[Newark News.

FAMOUS PLAYFELLOWS.

When Gen. Sherman was a small boy one of his intimate playfellows was James G. Blaine. The two boys, together with Hoyt, a younger brother of the general, were out driving one day, when, as they passed a flag waving in the breeze, "Jimmie" Blaine placed a thumb on the tip of his nose and made a very disrespectful gesture toward the banner.

"Did you mean to do that at the flag?" demanded "Cumpie" Sherman, his loyalty outraged.

"Yes, I did," declared Jimmie stoutly.

"Well, if you do it again, I'll put you out."

Nothing more was said and the drive proceeded enjoyably. On the way home the flag was passed again, and again Jimmie Blaine put his thumb to the tip of his nose, and so forth.

Cumpie reined in the horse, took the struggling Jimmie and gently but firmly lifted him out of the wagon. Then, in spite of Hoyt's remonstrance that that was not the proper way to treat a guest, he drove off, leaving Jimmie to tramp the ten miles home as best he might.—[Lippincott's.

A MUSICAL ELEPHANT CHILD.

Hattie the baby elephant in the Central Park zoo, is struggling with the intricacies of the Japanese national anthem, which her keeper, William Snyder, is trying to teach her to play on the harmonica. Hattie has already mastered "Die Wacht am Rhein," and Keeper Snyder declares there is not another elephant in the world so intelligent, or one which can do so many stunts with a musical instrument.

The baby elephant's struggle with its music lessons has afforded great amusement to thousands who have visited the zoo the past few days.

Hattie holds the harmonica, which is of the curved kind, at the extreme tip of her trunk, waving the latter to and fro, as if to keep time while she plays.

Hattie can also dance, kneel as if in prayer, do a cake walk, and has many other accomplishments. She is only 3 1-2 years old, and is valued at $10,000. Keeper Snyder has previously taught several other elephants to play the harmonica, but Hattie is the most apt pupil he has ever had.—[Chicago Inter Ocean.

TOO BAD.

"Well, dear, did you have a nice time at the party?"

"No."

"Why, what was the matter?"

"Oh, Willie bet me I couldn't eat as many sandwiches as he could, and I bet I could, and then I didn't have any room for the ice cream and cake."—[Minneapolis Tribune.

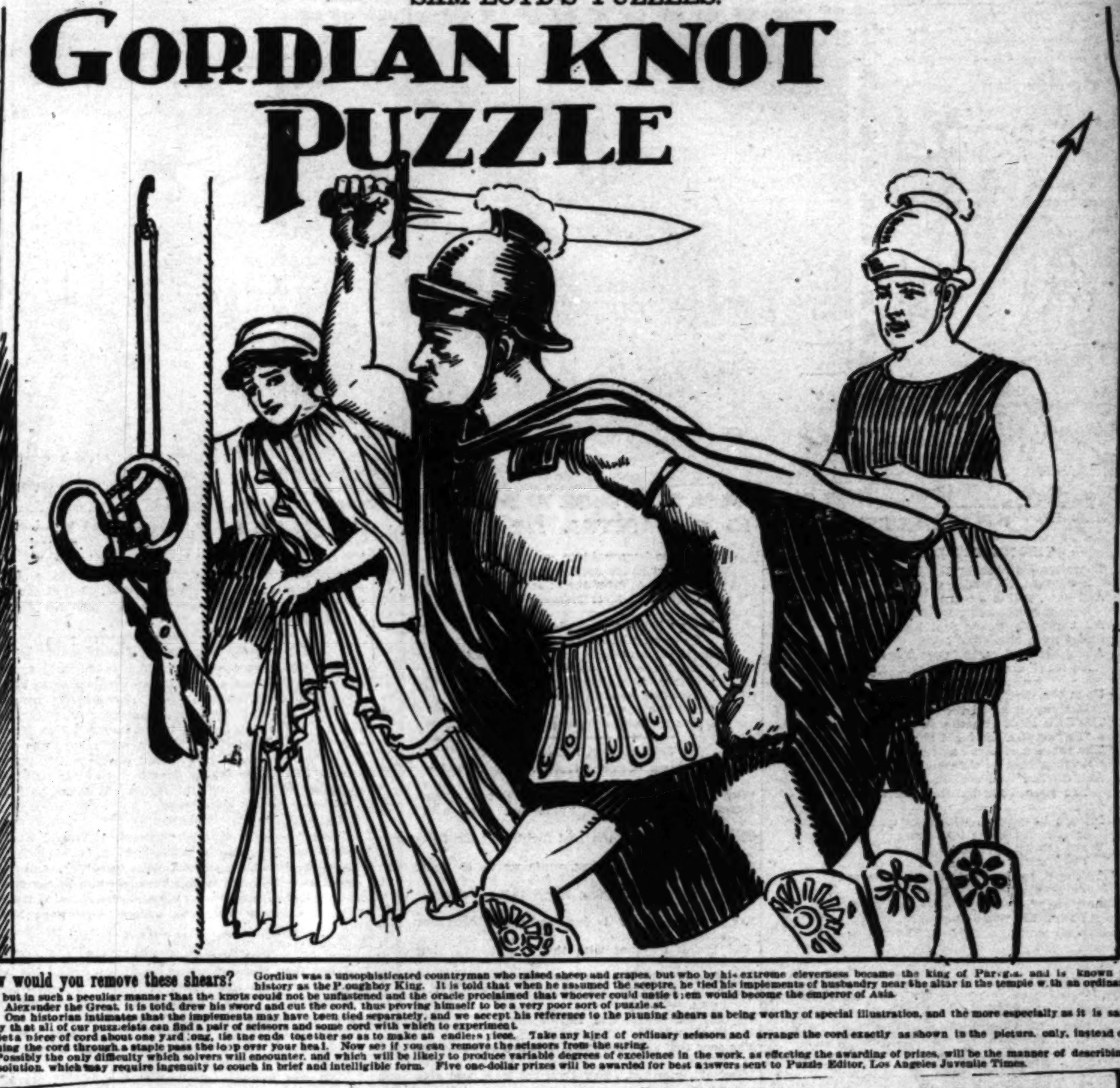
Little Girl: Mamma says I must study grammar this term.

Little Boy: What's that for?

Little Girl: That's so I can laugh when folks make mistakes.—[Minneapolis Tribune.

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLES.

GORDIAN KNOT PUZZLE



How would you remove these shears? Gordius was a unsophisticated countryman who raised sheep and grapes, but who by his extreme cleverness became the king of Parygia and is known in history as the P.oughboy King. It is told that when he assumed the sceptre, he tied his implements of husbandry near the altar in the temple w.th an ordinary rope but in such a peculiar manner that the knots could not be unfastened and the oracle proclaimed that whoever could untie them would become the emperor of Asia.

Alexander the Great, it is told, drew his sword and cut the cord, thus proving himself to be a very poor sort of puzzle st.

One historian intimates that the implements may have been tied separately, and we accept his reference to the pruning shears as being worthy of special illustration, and the more especially as it is safe to say that all of our puzzleists can find a pair of scissors and some cord with which to experiment.

Get a piece of cord about one yard long, tie the ends together so as to make an endless piece. Take any kind of ordinary scissors and arrange the cord exactly as shown in the picture, only, instead of fastening the cord through a staple pass the loop over your head. Now see if you can remove the scissors from the string.

Possibly the only difficulty which solvers will encounter, and which will be likely to produce variable degrees of excellence in the work, as effecting the awarding of prizes, will be the manner of describing the solution, which may require ingenuity to couch in brief and intelligible form. Five one-dollar prizes will be awarded for best answers sent to Puzzle Editor, Los Angeles Juvenile Times.

THE GOLF PUZZLE

Can You Play Mathematical Golf?

Puzzles enters into almost every form of game or sport and even in that peripatetic pastime called golf, which would seem to require mainly sturdy limbs and a fair amount of conversational ability to kill time between strokes, plenty of material may be found for lovers of mental gymnastics.

A genius who has discovered a winning system based on mathematics, says:

"Just cultivate two strokes of different lengths, one a drive, the other an approach and play direct for the hole, so that a combination of the two distances will get there."

If his system were adopted what should be the proper lengths of the two strokes to learn so as to win out in the least possible number of strokes on a nine-hole course of 150 yards, 300 yards, 250 yards, 325 yards, 275 yards, 350 yards; 225 yards, 400 yards and 425 yards.

, Five one-dollar prizes will be awarded for best answers sent to Puzzle Editor, Los Angeles Juvenile Times.

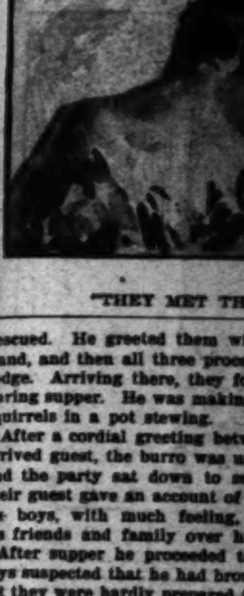
THE BOY

NED SETS OUT TO C
OUTLAWS, AND IS

Specially Contrib

[Co

Next morning the three
made an early start for h
here within a week or so,
been saved by Ned and H
panied them for a mile or
hearty farewells, watched
from view among the timl
It was ten days after thi
were strolling through the
heard a merry shout in th
the ridge on the opposite
loaded burro making its w
following. Quickly halloin
the cañon and, crossing the
gan climbing the trail tow
the traveler, who proved to



"THEY MET TH

rescued. He greeted them w
hand, and then all three proc
lodge. Arriving there, they f
paring supper. He was makin
squirrels in a pot stewing.
After a cordial greeting betw
arrived guest, the burro was
and the party sat down to
their guest gave an account of
the boys, with much feeling,
his friends and family over h
After supper he proceeded t
boys suspected that he had bro
but they were hardly prepared
their eyes as he unrolled the v
"Now, boys," he exclaimed,
the Santa Claus act for a few
always brings more to good bo
you have been very, very goo
bashful about accepting his g
First he unrolled a long pac
astonished gaze of the boys tw
latest pattern. "These are fo
said, handing them to the boy
glistening eyes.
"Now, don't interrupt with an
exclaimed, genially, "for all tha
Then he brought out several b
the rifles.

"Guns are no use without she
Santa Claus had these left over
"Enough to last you a year
pausing in his work of gatherin
Then, drawing forth a small
string, the guest held up a bea
"This has Ben's name on it,"
for his stocking. He did so m
pleasant that I thought this w
token of my gratitude. No, n
added, as Ben attempted to exp
beautiful gift.

Then a large soft package was
dozen pairs of thick woolen blan
"I know what it is to sleep co
I was afraid you might not be
these frosty nights. After my la
to me that to suffer from cold is
of human misery."
Then he began to unpack some
in the nature of groceries.
"Next to being cold, is being h
"and while I do not fancy that y
of starvation, with so much wild
with the rifles which you know
still I thought that you might rel
are not to found in the woods, n
know that a plain and simple fa
little luxury now and then will
you like such things as cocoa and
matoes and peaches and beans an
Here he paused, and rummaged t
as if looking for something in pa
"Oh, yes, here it is; a jar of ora
my wife put in, from her own stoc
Then he began setting the pac
There were a dozen pound cans
pound sack of sugar, a five-poun
drops, a ten-pound stack of cracker

Leaves Los Angeles 4:00 p.m.

Easy, Comfortable

THE BOY RANGERS.

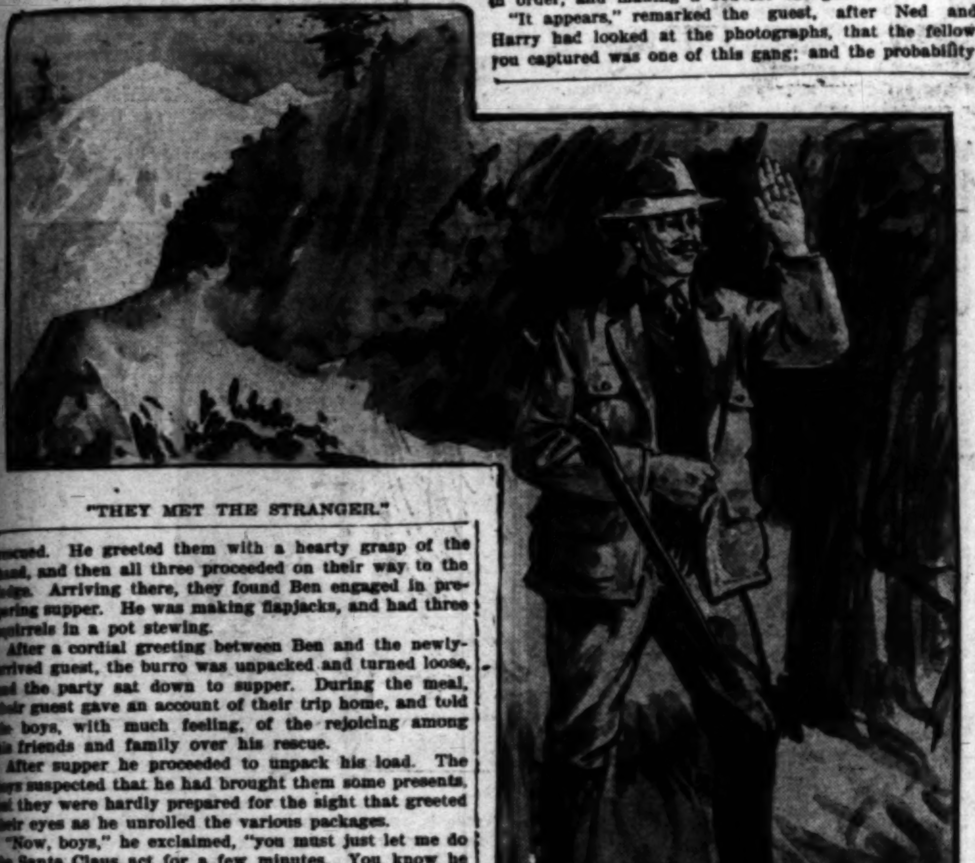
Ned Sets Out to Capture the Remaining Outlaws, and is Himself Captured.

Specially Contributed by Solon Lauer.

[Continued.]

Next morning the three guests packed their outfit and made an early start for home. "You will see me back here within a week or so," said the one whose life had been saved by Ned and Harry. The three boys accompanied them for a mile or so down the trail, and after hearty farewells, watched them until they disappeared from view among the timber.

It was ten days after this that Ned and Harry, as they were strolling through the cañon looking for squirrels, heard a merry shout in the distance. Looking over to the ridge on the opposite side of the cañon, they saw a loaded burro making its way down the trail, and a man following. Quickly halloing in reply, they rushed down the cañon and, crossing the little stream at a bound, began climbing the trail toward the ridge. Soon they met the traveler, who proved to be the man whom they had rescued. He greeted them with a hearty grasp of the hand, and then all three proceeded on their way to the lodge. Arriving there, they found Ben engaged in preparing supper. He was making flapjacks, and had three squirrels in a pot stewing.



"THEY MET THE STRANGER."

After a cordial greeting between Ben and the newly-arrived guest, the burro was unpacked and turned loose, and the party sat down to supper. During the meal, their guest gave an account of their trip home, and told the boys, with much feeling, of the rejoicing among his friends and family over his rescue.

After supper he proceeded to unpack his load. The boys suspected that he had brought them some presents, but they were hardly prepared for the sight that greeted their eyes as he unrolled the various packages.

"Now, boys," he exclaimed, "you must just let me do the Santa Claus act for a few minutes. You know he always brings more to good boys than to bad ones, and you have been very, very good. So you must not be bashful about accepting his gifts."

First he unrolled a long package, and held up to the astonished gaze of the boys two handsome rifles of the latest pattern. "These are for Ned and Harry," he said, handing them to the boys, who took them with glistening eyes.

"Now, don't interrupt with any attempt at thanks," he exclaimed, genially, "for all that is understood."

Then he brought out several boxes of loaded shells for the rifles.

"Guns are no use without shells," he remarked; "and Santa Claus had these left over from last Christmas."

"Enough to last you a year or two," exclaimed Ben, pausing in his work of gathering up the supper dishes.

Then, drawing forth a small box, and untying the string, the guest held up a beautiful gold watch.

"This has Ben's name on it," he said, "so it must be for his stocking. He did so much to make my time pleasant that I thought this would be an appropriate token of my gratitude. No, no remarks, please," he added, as Ben attempted to express his thanks for the beautiful gift.

Then a large soft package was unwrapped, and half a dozen pairs of thick woolen blankets were revealed.

"I know what it is to sleep cold," he remarked, "and I was afraid you might not be warm enough, some of these frosty nights. After my late experience, it seems to me that to suffer from cold is about the worst form of human misery."

Then he began to unpack some other things, evidently in the nature of groceries.

"Next to being cold, is being hungry," he remarked, "and while I do not fancy that you are in any danger of starvation, with so much wild game around you, and with the rifles which you know so well how to handle, still I thought that you might relish a few things that are not to found in the woods, nor got with guns. I know that a plain and simple fare is healthful, but a little luxury now and then will not hurt you. I hope you like such things as cocoa and canned soups and tomatoes and peaches and beans and——"

Here he paused, and rummaged through the packages, as if looking for something in particular.

"Oh, yes, here it is; a jar of orange marmalade which my wife put in, from her own stock."

Then he began setting the packages on the table. There were a dozen pound cans of cocoa, a twenty-pound sack of sugar, a five-pound box of chocolate [illegible], a ten-pound stack of crackers, ten pounds of walnuts and almonds, and several each of the canned goods mentioned above.

"Santa Claus doesn't usually travel with a burro, I believe, and I guess the burros are glad of it, for this made a pretty heavy load; but it wasn't as much as I wish I could have brought, and nothing near what you all deserve; so don't say a word, but just stow the stuff, and we'll draw up by the fire and have a talk about those outlaws.

"I brought photographs of three of them, beside which the bandit you captured lately would look like an accomplished gentleman."

It was somewhat difficult for Ned and Harry to divert their minds from the beautiful rifles and the other presents which their good friend had brought them, but out of courtesy they made a strong effort to do so. A long bench was placed before the fireplace, and the guest, with Ned and Harry on either side of him, holding their new rifles fondly in their hands, proceeded to show the photographs, and certain printed matter describing the criminals, stating the charges against them, and offering large rewards for their capture.

Ben, after piling fresh logs on the fire, until the blaze filled the lodge with its flickering light, busied himself in stowing away some of the supplies, putting the place in order, and making a bed for the guest.

"It appears," remarked the guest, after Ned and Harry had looked at the photographs, that the fellow you captured was one of this gang; and the probability is that he was making for their headquarters when you caught him. That will give you some help trailing these fellows. I would suggest that you start out on a hunting trip, and prospect the mountains beyond where you caught your man. If you learn anything definite, you might go down to Buena Vista at once and send word to the Sheriff at Los Angeles. I do not think it would be advisable for you to try to capture the fellows without help. But of course you must use your own judgment about that, and act according to circumstances. I feel pretty certain that you will be able to get on their trail. I have talked with the Sheriff, and if you can even get any information that will lead to the capture of the outlaws, you will get a share of the reward. But be very careful. I don't want either of you to get into danger."

The longer they considered the matter, the more inclined Ned and Harry were to undertake the commission.

The outcome of the discussion was that they told their guest they would make the attempt.

Next morning the guest, after a hearty breakfast, at which Ben served some of the good things brought from Los Angeles, made ready for his departure.

"I should very much enjoy staying a couple of days," he said, "and having a deer hunt with you, but I have an important business engagement. But some time I shall come up for a week, and then we'll have a grand hunt."

It was with much emotion that the boys bade good-by to their kind friend. To the last moment he would not allow them to express their gratitude for his generous gifts.

"I am far more indebted to you than you to me," he exclaimed, as Ben attempted to thank him, on his departure, in behalf of himself and two brothers. "What are these few things in comparison with a man's life? You gave me my life, and restored me to my family and friends. I can never do you a favor equal to that, unless it were of the same kind." He did not dream that he should ever have an opportunity of requiting the favor in kind—but we must not anticipate the event.

When the boys had watched their friend until, with a wave of the hand, he disappeared among the timber, driving his burro before him, they sat down to discuss the project which was now uppermost in their thoughts.

"Well," said Ben, "I don't know but you are foolish to undertake this thing. It is certainly a risky business. Still, I am naturally timid, and you are naturally bold and adventurous. Only promise me not to take any risk of getting killed. You know they are desperate men, and your lives are the most precious thing in the world to me, just now."

"Oh, we may not get within a hundred miles of them," said Ned, laughing. "But if we should strike their trail, you can trust us to be cautious. We'll go for a hunt, anyhow. If we don't get the outlaws, we'll get some deer."

Accordingly, preparations were made for a start on the morrow. Supplies were packed, knives and hatchets were sharpened, and ammunition made ready. Ned and Harry tried their new rifles, shooting at a mark set up on a pine tree, and found that they were strong and accurate shooters.

Early in the morning, after a hearty breakfast, consisting of a generous pot of cocoa, some of the canned beans, and a couple of fried squirrels, Ned and Harry caught Jenny and packed their outfit securely. Ben was to remain at the lodge.

"We'll probably be back inside of a week," said Ned, as they started, "but if we are gone two or three weeks, you mustn't fancy the outlaws have got us. We may take a notion to go clear across the range. Anyhow, cantion is the word. You can trust us not to take any foolish risks."

"Yes, I think I can," replied Ben; for he really had great confidence in his two brothers. "Well, adios," he said, "and don't be gone too long."

"Adios, Ben," exclaimed the boys, as they started off, Ned walking ahead of Jenny, and Harry following, with a switch.

Ben stood before the lodge until his brothers disappeared from his sight, gazing proudly on their manly forms, as they strode down the trail. With rifle on shoulder, and well-filled cartridge belt, and with revolver and sheath knife as accessory weapons, they seemed to him quite capable of taking care of themselves, even in an encounter with robbers and outlaws.

The course of the boys lay toward the region where they had gone with Ben on the deer-hunting expedition, and the trail they intended to follow would lead them past the camp where they had captured the robber.

The first night they camped in a cañon through which flowed a small stream of clear water. Although the night was cool, they did not trouble themselves to erect any sort of shelter. They made a huge camp fire, and, after a supper of flap-jacks and fried squirrel, rolled themselves in their warm blankets, on a bed of dried leaves, and slept soundly until morning, Jenny grazing contentedly on the rich grass of the cañon.

At the first gleam of morning light, the boys were up and gathering wood for the camp fire. The exercise warmed them, and by the time they had the fire well started, they did not need it, except to cook their breakfast over.

As they ate their frugal meal, with keen appetite, the boys discussed various plans for trailing the outlaws who were the main object of their trip.

"It seems rather like a wild goose chase, or a game of blind man's buff," remarked Ned, "to start out looking for men of whom we really know nothing, except that they are supposed to be somewhere in these mountains. But I can't get rid of the notion that the fellow we caught was making for their headquarters, and that by following the trail he was on we shall find some trace of them. Anyhow, we'll push ahead, and keep our eyes open."

"You have the photographs, haven't you?" asked Harry.

"Yes, in my inside pocket," said Ned. "But I'd recognize any one of the three without them, I'm sure."

After finishing breakfast, the boys quickly packed their small outfit on Jenny, and resumed their journey. During the forenoon they had further opportunity for trying their new rifles. Several squirrels were brought down, and added to the camp larder.

About noon the boys reached the place where they had captured the robber. Here they halted for lunch, removing Jenny's pack and turning her loose to graze. When they had made a camp fire, and fried a squirrel and mountain quail which Ned had shot, they sat eating and discussing future plans.

"If our man was making for the headquarters of the gang," remarked Ned, "we ought to watch the trail pretty closely, from this on. Of course, these criminals would not be living here in a cabin or tent, where anyone on the trail might see it. If they have a retreat in here anywhere, it will be off the main trail."

"Yes, that's so," responded Harry, "and they may be on the lookout for travelers, too."

"Well, all we can do is to keep our eyes and ears open," concluded Ned.

After resting an hour, the boys packed their burro and pushed ahead, scrutinizing every foot of the trail. They traveled until about 5 o'clock, when they thought best to halt for the night. They had not found any path leaving the main trail. They were now in a section where there was a strong probability of their getting a deer, so, while eating their supper by the camp fire they concluded to stop here for a day or so, hunting and reconnoitering the country. Accordingly, they threw up a rough shelter of boughs, and turned in, soon after dark, intending to be out at daybreak.

(To be Continued.)

Studies for the Young. By Gussie Packard DuBois.

PICTURES FOR EASTER.

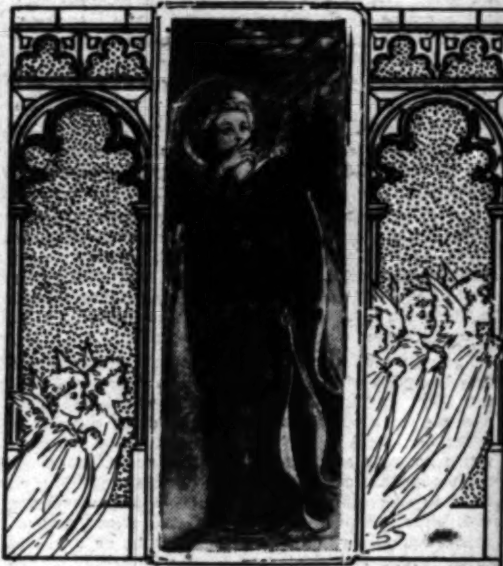
HOW THE GREAT ARTISTS OF THE WORLD HAVE PICTURED THE RESURRECTION.

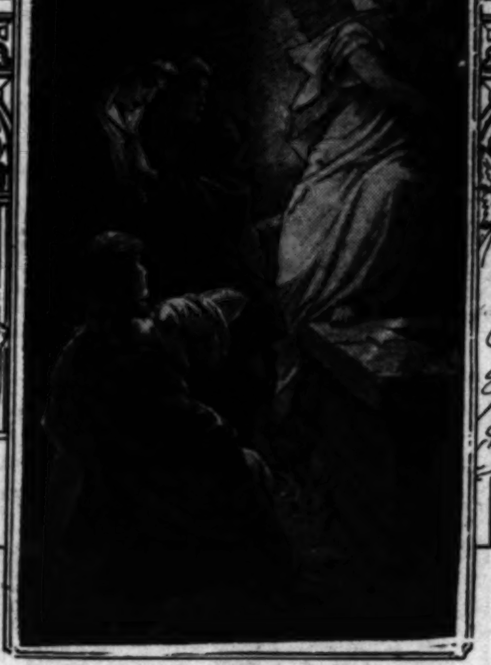
The subject of the Christ is undoubtedly the greatest that has ever been handled in art. The most valued picture in existence today is the Sistine Madonna, painted by Raphael, the artist whose religious paintings are most beautiful of all, especially his paintings of the Christ child.

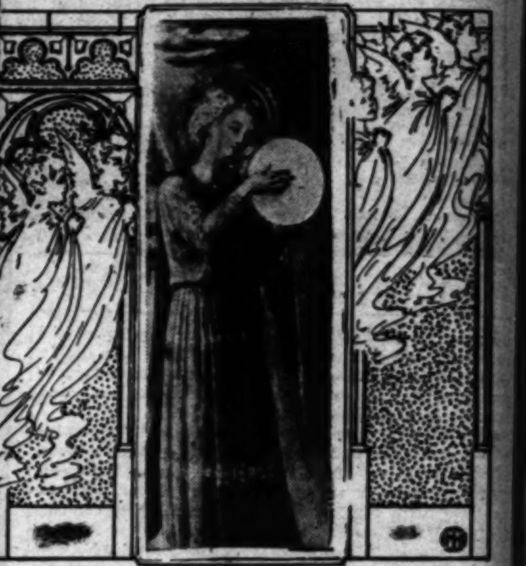
The first four or five centuries of the Christian era gave the world very little in religious painting. There are some rude paintings in the catacombs of Rome, almost rubbed out now by Time, the great destroyer. There are a few fragments of mosaic work in the churches, and now and then an ornament in some tomb.

In the National Museum at Munich is a painting on ivory said to have been made in the fifth or sixth century. This is the first picture of the Resurrection of which we have any knowledge. The tomb is like a small temple. The guards are leaning against it asleep, while the Christ is rising from it, his hand grasped by the hand of the Father extended from the clouds.

Another picture painted somewhat later than this was painted for a church in Cologne. Here the Saviour is seen rising and putting aside the linen grave clothes. An angel is on each side, and the two guards are lying at his feet asleep.







These are both very crude, but are of interest because they show the beginning of an art that was, and is, of the greatest value to the art student.

The church at this time, about the sixth century, was all in all to the people, and the building of cathedrals called for the artist's work to beautify them. For these decoratons, scenes in the life of Christ were chosen and worked out in mosaic, in carving, and in painting. The many, many beautiful pictures of the Mother and Child are the result of this desire to adorn the churches. All of the Scripture story is told over by the artist's brush; we read it on wall and in carving, from canvas and mosaic. Raphael has given us, besides his wonderful Madonnas, the frescoes in the Vatican called the Bible. Michael Angelo's "Last Judgment" and "The Entombment" are among the most noted paintings in the world, and the list is far too long even for mere mention.

Le Rolle's "Arrival of the Shepherds," published on this page at Christmas time, will be remembered; Guido Reni, who painted the "Aurora," made also a very fine "Jesus and John," and we cannot mention the names of Giotto, Titian, Leonardo da Vinci, Del Sarto, Correggio, or that monk, Fra Angelico, who, it was said, painted on his knees, without remembering the life of Christ told in their art.

But while the pictures of all the other incidents in the Bible story were common, there were few of the resurrection. At first this scene was represented by the appearance of Christ to Mary Magdalen, and the first artist to attempt to show the actual resurrection was Giotto, who in 1306 adorned the walls of a church in Italy. Fra Angelico followed, and in several different pictures he has chosen this theme.

Ghiberti's "Gates of the Baptistery," at Florence, show the life of Christ in twenty scenes, and this is one of the important early examples of the resurrection.

Tintoretto painted this scene a number of times; his best work is in the frescoes of a church at Venice.

Durer has a striking representation of it. In the Pitti gallery at Florence is one by Fra Bartolommeo.

The earlier artists always placed a banner in the hand of the ascending Christ, the emblem of victory over the grave. Some showed the tomb in the finest style of architecture, others a rock-hewn cave.

At first the guards at the tomb were shown as if asleep. Then, as if to make the fact more real, one is shown to be awake, and even as late as the sixteenth century one of the guards lies sleepng full length upon the tomb, as if to prove that the spiritual figure of the Christ had risen through all banners.

The modern artists who have painted this scene are not many. Burne-Jones has made it the subject of a window in a church in England. Hoffman, the painter who has made so many religious pictures that are known and loved by all, has a beautiful picture of Easter Morning. The scene is in the dim light of early morning, with Mary Magdalen sad and sorrowing at the door of the sepulcher. The Saviour, beautiful and majestic, appears in the background.

Doré's Bible is familiar to most of us, as illustrations of Scripture events.

The late James Tissot, whose paintings were exhibited in this country, and so often reproduced in magazine and book form as to be quite well known, put the best of his life into the work of religious paintings, although he did not begin on this style of painting until middle life.

The picture reproduced on this page is by the modern German artist, Plockhorst, and is entitled "He Is Risen." The figure of the angel sitting on the edge of the empty tomb is dignified and beautiful. It is worth noting that the gesture of the arm in pointing back is one that was often used in the early pictures, pointing across the body. How well the artist has shown us the three women who have come in the early morning with their spices and myrrh for the anointing of the dear body. The Mother of the Saviour, standing with bowed head and clasped hands, seems to be lost in sorrowful thought and does not see the angel, while her companion with a loving gesture half pushes her back for fear that some new grief awaits her. Mary Magdalen, one hand resting on her jar of sweet perfume, has dropped to her knees, and full in her face and on one uplifted bare arm shines the radiant light from the angel figure.

The two smaller angels are by Fra Angelico, the artist who breathed a prayer between the strokes of his brush. They are part of a great altar piece, called the Madonna of the Great Tabernacle, now in the Uffizi Gallery in Florence. Twelve of these angels with their flame-tipped foreheads, and with their wings tinted like early spring flowers, stand around the Madonna and the Infant Christ, two in attitudes of prayer, and the rest playing upon musical instruments.

The larger angel is one of the group by the Italian artist Melozzo da Forli, in the Church of St. Peter in Rome.

The great religious pictures of the world, painted at first, perhaps, to teach the Bible to those who could not read, have a rightful place upon the walls of our school-rooms. Not only are they the most complete expression of painting we have ever known, but they also set forth the spiritual, which is too much neglected in our modern material life.

In our fear lest we say too much of the inner sanctuary of thought to growing minds and hearts, lest we profane that which lies between the soul and its Maker, we overreach the mark, and shut out these silent teachers. Let them speak. They are noble and dignified, they lead to a deeper knowledge of life's meanings.

THE "LITTLE STRANGER."

The "Little Stranger" pictured at the end of the title on the first page of the Juvenile Magazine seems to have been in a measure overlooked recently. The boys and girls should remember that a prize of $1 will be paid for the best postal-card letter telling his nationality and giving facts about him and his country.

HIS POSSIBILITIES.

"Golf," said the richest man in the world, with enthusiasm, "has made me twenty years younger!"

"Gee!" exclaimed the bystanders. "What won't he be worth when he reaches his present age!"—[Chicago Tribune.

EASTER FLOWERS.

PAAS-BLUMTJE, THE DUTCH MAIDEN'S POSY, AND THE INDIAN'S CLOTH OF GOLD.

The Easter flower of two centuries ago for the little English girl was the yellow daffodil, and she bore its yellow bloom to the service with a glad devotion. It was the Lent lily, and she watched eagerly for the first green blades to pierce the earth, or remembered a bank where it grew in wild profusion and went to seek it there, full of delight when its yellow bells greeted the sunshine.

The little Dutch maiden carried handfuls of anemone, the first flowers to come after the cold and snow. Nestled under the branching roots of a great tree, or in the crevice of a rock she found the three-lobed leaves, bright green above and purplish crimson underneath. From these rose the silver stems wrapped in silky hairs, and from the furry buds, delicate in tint and texture, as some one has said, as the silvery-tipped paws of a Maltese kitten, open flowers of every hue. There are the hues of the hyacinth, the pomp of purple, and the royal blush of the rose, the blue of a baby's eyes and the yellow of her English cousin's daffodils. The faint fragrance is of new-turned earth and spring breezes, of mossy banks and running brooks. The Dutch maiden calls it Paas-Blumtje, because it blooms at Easter. But the Pingster-bloem, the flower of Whitsunday, or pink azalea, is even dearer, and parties of young people gather it to adorn the homes.

In Italy the day is called Pasquata rosata, and the rose is dedicated to its services. All the countryside flushes pink with blooming roses.

In Germany the peony is sacred to Easter and to Whitsunday. This flower was believed by the Greeks to be of divine origin, and to come from the moon. It was thought to possess great curative properties and to ward off evil spirits when planted near the house. The physician Paeon used it in treating the Greeks wounded in the siege of Troy, and gave it his name.

All over our country the lily is claimed for Easter, and the name is given to one species which we call Easter lily. This pure white blossom is noted in early paintings. The lily of the Annunciation was always placed beside the Madonna or in the hand of the Angel Gabriel, and the shimmering purity of its satin vesture seems to make it especially suited to speak of that new life that comes from the dark shadows of the grave.

Every country has its flowers especially given to Easter, whether spotless white or tinted in opal hues, like the wings of Fra Angelico's angels. The entire church calendar may indeed be counted in bloom from the Candlemas lily in February to the Glastonbury thorn on Christmas day.

Here in Southern California, all days of the calendar are blossom days. Yet, even here, comes the spring awakening when "sweet fields stand dressed in living green," and the mountain sides are new-covered with green velvet that can never be painted by any artist.

The Indian saw the fields covered with the gold of the yellow poppies, gold richer than was ever mined from her mountains, and in his poetical way called it "The field of the cloth of gold for Easter day." All these may well speak of the resurrection. Nature has awakened; the Lord is risen.

> This is the Easter message,
>   This is the seal divine:
> As if God said, "I will give them
>   Each year a wonderful sign,
> That earth in her resurrection
>   May say to the hearts of men,
> After the grave's dark shadows,
>   Ye, too, shall blossom again."

Since Pasteur demonstrated the fact that many human diseases are due to minute living things which grow and multiply in our bodies, there has been a tendency to call all microscopic organisms, whether harmful or not, "germs" or "microbes" or "bacteria" indiscriminately. This confusion may be cleared by the statement that protozoa are the lowest known forms of animals, and that bacteria are the lowest known forms of plants, while "germs" and "microbes" may apply to the disease-causing forms in either group.—[Gary N. Calkins in April Century.

DOROTHY'S EASTER LILIES.

A GIFT OF LOVING SELF-DENIAL THAT HELPED BRING HEALING.

By a Special Contributor.

"Here she comes! She's a witch! she's a witch!" shrieked Millicent, dragging Dorothy off the pavement, around the corner of a high hedge.

"Oh! isn't she perfectly awful!" squealed Dorothy, huddling against Milly with delicious thrills so that the pink gingham and the blue chambry were crushed together in a flowery bunch.

She was certainly a strange-looking creature, the gaunt, wild-eyed, shabby woman hurrying down the street with her disordered hair streaming from under an old black hat, which was twisted awry; but Dorothy did not really think she was a witch, or "perfectly awful," only it was so nice and shuddery to hide and pretend. "Oh, she's coming, she's coming!" shrilled Millicent, peeping.

And sure enough, come she did—right around their corner.

"Where's the horsputal?" she asked in a hoarse, gruff voice. "Where's the horsputal, I say? That's where they've taken my Jinny. There she was a-playin' side the road, as good as iver chil' was, when wan of thim rid divils come a-flyin' by and hit her in the back. Before I could get out me door, the monsther had turned, picked up me baby, the last of eleven, and whizzed my Jinny off to the borsputal. Where's the place?"

The woman stood wringing her hands, not knowing which way to turn.

If she were a witch, she had a wholesome prejudice against "red devils," and tears were streaming down her face. Witches never shed tears; that settled it.

"I know the way to the hospital," said Millicent.

"We'll show you," volunteered Dorothy. Up one street and down another they hurried, the little girls ahead.

"My, but it's a grand place," faltered the shabby little woman, as they stood in front of the great, forbidding stone building with its frowning, ornamental facade. "Do you suppose my Jinny's in there? Will they let the likes of me inside?"

Anxiously she straightened the shabby hat, pushed back the straggling locks and pulled her flimsy shawl together. She did not look at all like a witch now, only a poor, sorry, frightened little mother.

"We will go in with you," said Dorothy bravely, and so Millicent and Dorothy, each holding a hard, work-worn hand, climbed up the stone steps.

The great door was opened by a stern-faced woman with a black dress and white cap, but when Millicent stammered: "Please—is Jinny here? This is Jinny's mother," the stern look faded away, and she said very kindly: "Come in, come in—I will tell the doctor."

Then she hurried away and left them standing 'n the giant hall, with the little mother crying in the corner of her shawl.

Pretty soon they all went tip-toeing up the broad stairs, where they stood outside a closed door. When it opened, a kind-faced man came out, and the white-capped woman (who must have been very near-sighted,) said: "Here's the little girl's mother and her sisters."

Then the man asked the woman in the softest voice: "Are you Jinny's mother?" and when she sobbed: "Yes!" he said: "Well, you may come in; she has been crying for you—but the children must stop outside."

Through the open door, as the little mother slipped in, Dorothy and Millicent caught a glimpse of a thin, little slip of a girl, with crumpled masses of golden hair stretched out on a great table in the center of the room; then the door was shut.

Downstairs they crept breathlessly. "Please let us out," they begged of the white-capped woman. "We just brought her; she didn't know the way."

So the great doors opened once more, and the little girls were out in the bright sunshine, leaving Jinny and the little witch-mother inside.

"Didn't she look awful white! Do you suppose they are going to cut off anything?—they do, in hospitals, you know," hazarded Millicent.

"Maybe her—legs; they couldn't her back, you see," suggested Dorothy, doubtfully.

"And just to think, tomorrow is Easter. She can't go to Sunday-school, nor see any of the flowers, nor anything." Millicent felt that this was the climax of affliction.

Then there was a long silence. Pretty soon Dorothy said: "Do you think, Milly, it would be wicked if I sent Jinny my Easter lilies, instead of giving them to the Lord?"

"Why, Dorothy Dean! How could you?" exclaimed Millicent, shocked. "Miss Bent gave us the bulbs, and besides, you wouldn't get the prize. Mother said yesterday she couldn't tell which was the best, yours or mine, but that one of us was sure to get it."

Miss Bent, the children's Sunday-school teacher, had given each of her class lily bulbs, with the promise of a prize for the girl who brought, through her own care, the most beautiful floral offering.

Dorothy thought a moment. "I don't care; it isn't wicked, I shall give my lilies to Jinny, 'cause she can't have any Easter. I'll ask mother."

"It certainly wouldn't be wicked," said Mrs. Dean, much perplexed; "but couldn't you send Jinny some other flowers?"

"They wouldn't be my own Easter flowers—and lilies!—oh! mother!" Easter lilies are precious, indeed.

"Very well; if you are sure you want to. I will explain to Miss Bent, and Tom can carry them over."

"Right now, mother, please. Right now," Dorothy insisted.

Easter morning the church looked beautiful. Everywhere, hundreds and thousands of callas, yards and yards of trailing vines. High on the altar stood tall annunciation lilies, low at the chancel rail were delicate roses, white and pure. About the base of the font stood the tiny pots of fragrant lilies of the valley that Miss Bent's Sunday-school class had forced into bloom with loving care.

Sturdiest and thriftiest among them was Millicent's offering, and in her plump hand was the coveted prize.

Millicent looked a little dubiously at the white, velvet-bound hymnal; she had been expecting something quite different; still, it was very pretty.

Dorothy looked at the font filled with white blossoms, and at the bank of lilies sending up their sweet incense; hers was not there; and her lip trembled. Then she thought of the thin, drawn face of Jinny, and wondered if the flowers were as sweet in the bare hospital ward as in the great church, and if Jinny loved them as she did.

After dinner Mr. Dean said: "Come, Dot, I want you to take a walk with me."

"Me, too!" cried Millicent, rushing after her hat.

"No; just Dorothy, this time," said father.

"Why, where are we going, father?" asked Dorothy; but Mr. Dean would not say.

Soon they came where the great brown stone building, with the frowning front, glowered.

"To the hospital!" exclaimed Dorothy, "to see Jinny!"

Again Dorothy climbed up the stone steps and went up the broad staircase, but now holding her father's hand.

This time she went into a little ward, where, in a narrow, white bed, lay Jinny. And on a stand by her side bloomed the white lilies, nodding as gaily as ever their waxen bells. The kind-faced doctor was there, and at the foot knelt the poor, little witch-mother, her head buried in the bed clothes.

Jinny opened her eyes and smiled. "Ain't they just beautiful?" she whispered, stretching out a bloodless hand toward the lovely blossoms.

Then the little mother raised her head. "Och, sure, sir, she began, with streaming eyes, "it's them posies that saved her. Every time in the night, when she would be going, if I would say 'smell the posies, darlin',' and wave 'em a bit, sure, back she would come. Seems 's if the sweet breath of 'em drew her unbeknownst. See, Jinny, this is the little girl what sent 'em—"

Then Dorothy stooped down and kissed Jinny on her flushed cheek.

When they were outside, she whispered: "Father, will Jinny get well?"

"Yes, I hope so, but it will be a long time, and you and Milly must be very good to her."

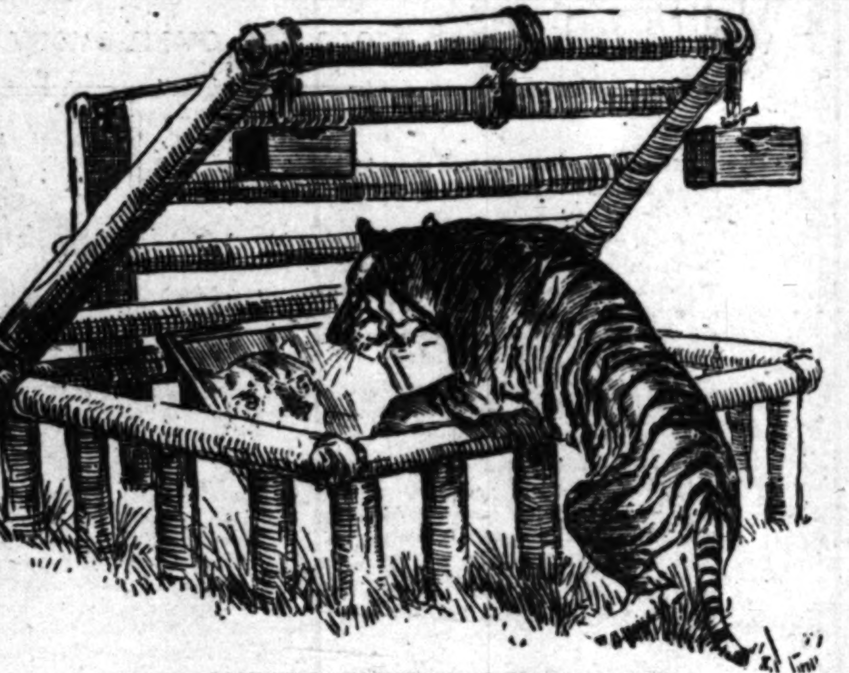
"And it was all right about the Easter lilies, wasn't it, father?" she asked, shyly. And her father hold the warm, brown little fist in his closer than ever, and said that it was. ISABEL BATES WINSLOW.

CURIOUS TRAPS.

INTERESTING METHODS EMPLOYED TO SECURE WILD ANIMALS FOR THE ZOO.

[London Daily Mail:] At this season of the year about eighty animals and birds, on an average, are submitted to the authorities of the Zoölogical Gardens; in the summer, as a rule, about 200 of various kinds arrive monthly. Needless to say, the whole are not kept; otherwise in a very short time the Zoo would become greatly overstocked.

Different methods are used to entrap these animals, and in many parts of the world the natives make a special study of the art of trapping, without causing injury to the animals when they are caught. A peculiarly ingenious trap is employed to snare the ferocious tiger, and every care is taken to prevent the animal's beautiful skin from being in any way scratched or cut.



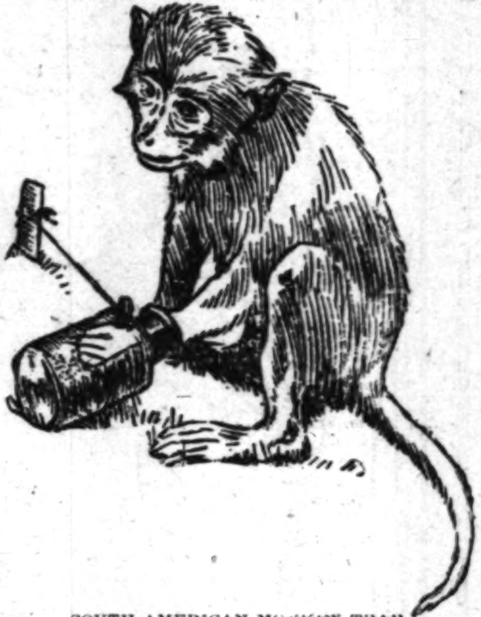
LOOKING-GLASS METHOD OF TRAPING A TIGER.

The principle of the trap is much the same as that of an ordinary mouse-trap. A great square enclosure is erected in a likely place in the depths of the forest; it is constructed of strong logs, fastened together as securely as possible. In the inside of this enclosure is placed a large looking-glass, while the top or lid is fastened in the air and attached to a strong spring. In the course of time, the tiger is almost sure to pass in the direction of the trap, in which case he is always much interested in his reflection in the mirror, and will climb inside in order to discover what this curious thing is. As he clambers over the side and drops to the ground, the spring of the lid is released, with the result that the animal is caught, and cannot possibly make his escape until the lid is removed. There are holes in each side of the enclosure, provided for the purpose of doping the infuriated tiger when once he has fallen a victim to curiosity.

To ensnare the leopard a trap is used somewhat similar to that employed in trapping a tiger. A hen is frequently chosen as suitable bait, while the top of the cage is secured by planks, on each end of which half-hundred weights are placed. Naturally wary, the leopard will at first refuse to touch the hen, but the temptation of such a dainty repast invariably proves too great, and so the Zoo gets them.

The Esquimaux, whose sledge dogs and reindeer are in great peril from the ravages of the wolf, construct a most ingenious trap for their enemy. It is square, and the sides and roof are made of ice, while the front is also of ice, and slides up and down in grooves.

The method of catching monkeys as practiced in South America is most curious. Realizing that the monkey is one of the greediest of animals, the trapper relies on the animal's weakness in this respect to cause its downfall. Here and there in the forests jars are placed on the ground, and are attached by a strong rope or chain to a post, while at the bottom of the jar is arranged a tempting array of nuts or other delicacy dear to the monkey's none too fastidious taste. The neck of the bottle is just sufficiently large to enable the monkey to get in its hand unclasped, but when once it has safely grabbed the bait, it is so greedy that it will not unclench its fist; thus, on trying to withdraw from the bottle, the animal finds, to its intense surprise, that it is a captive. Although, as a rule, it is customary to fasten the bottle to a post, this precaution is really unnecessary, for when once the "grip" of the bottle is on, a monkey cannot possibly climb, and frequently is so terrified by the novelty of its position that it will make no attempt to escape.



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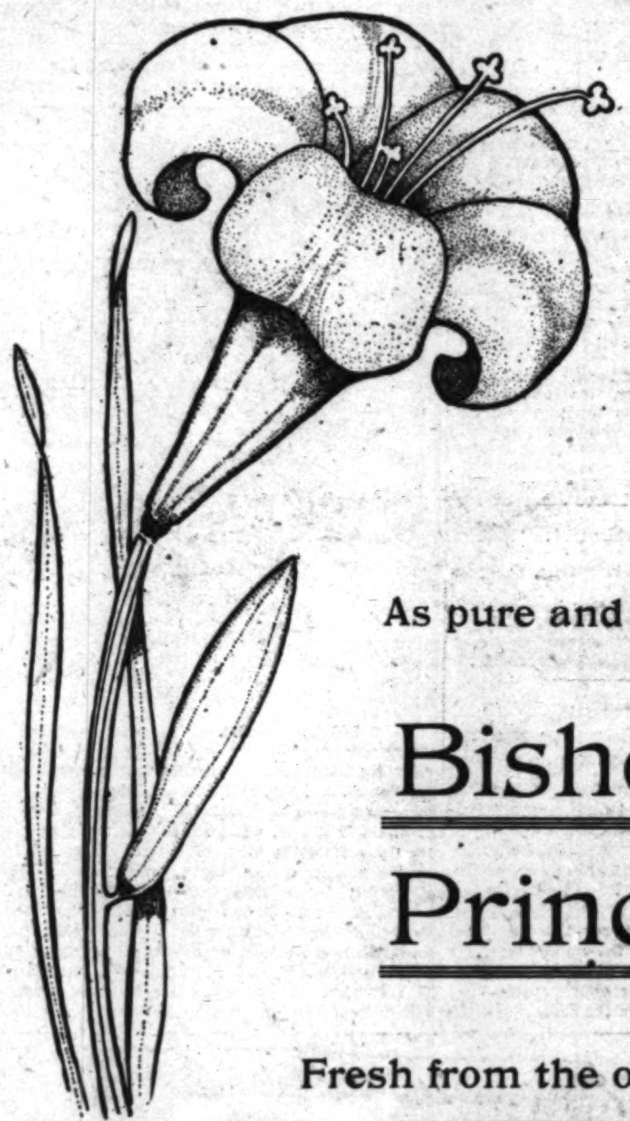

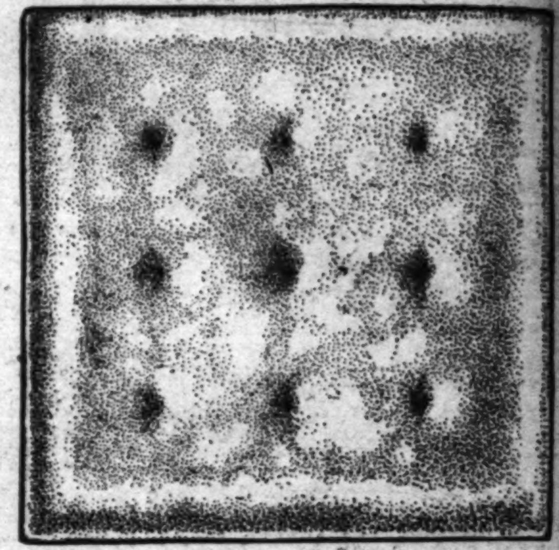

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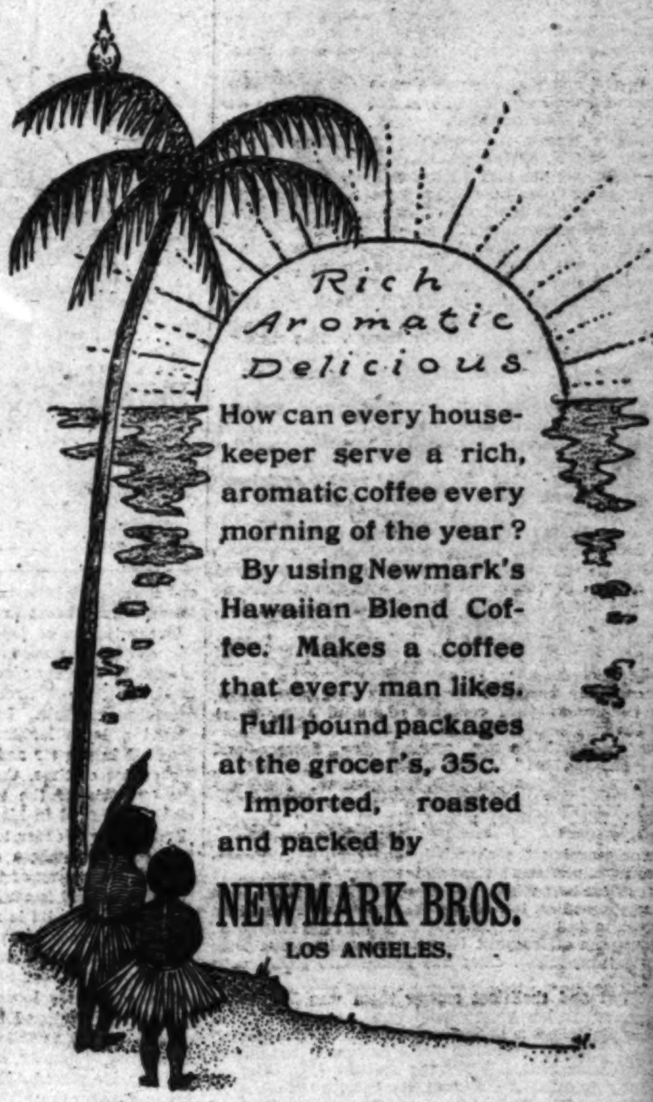

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